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# THE ENTERPRISE

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Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Friday, July 15th, 1921

ESTABLISHED 1896

## Why Martin County Business Men Should Get Behind the Farmers and Help Organize

Dear Mr. Business Man:

Mr. Business man, who lives in Martin county, this is a straight letter to you. You live in a town which is dependent upon the soil. Like the tree which has its roots in the surrounding soil, so is your town rooted in the nearby farms. If the farmer is fertile your tree grows. If the farmer is prosperous your town and your trade grows. The roots of your town are roads leading out for miles to the nearby farms. If the men who use these road routes have the kale in their pockets when they come to town they spend it with you. If they are losing money you are losing money. You cannot live by yourself and you cannot have the standards of living you want to have unless you are doing business and associating with the prosperous farmers who are making money year after year.

Cotton, tobacco and peanut farmers never have made money as they should. It is true that most farmers make a little clear cash in 1919 but you know a successful business makes a little money besides interest on capital and wages for work every year. In 1919 and in 1920 only have the farmers made anything like they ought to have and like other dealers in other commodities make every year. In 1919 you made money also but like the farmer you also lost yours when the farmer lost his.

Cotton, tobacco and peanut farmers have been for this last season trying to get hold of the business side of farming like the dealers in other products have hold of theirs in order to make a little money each and every year as other people do. They are not trying to get rich but are only trying to make a decent living on the farm as any business man is entitled to. They are trying this thru cooperative commodity marketing which is founded on the safest business principles of our time. Merchants in other towns and other states are helping to put over these campaigns because they understand cooperative marketing and they know what it will do for the farmers and also for them. Mr. Business man, the farmer needs your help and if you are not blind you need the farmer's help. The farmer need cooperative marketing because it will make him prosperous and you need cooperative marketing because it will make you prosperous. Any merchant who does not want to see the farmer make money is not worthy of the name of merchant.

This past two weeks the farmers of Martin county have been trying to sign up for cooperative marketing of cotton and tobacco. The merchants of nearby towns understand cooperative marketing and are backing it to the limit. They know that it always has worked where ever tried on these same business principles and they know it will work on cotton and tobacco much more thoroughly than in other products that are liable to be perishable. They know that the State Bankers Association has endorsed this move. They know that the Federal Reserve Bank has endorsed this move. They know that New York bankers with millions to lend where the security is good are already anticipating doing some good business with the cooperative associations in cotton and tobacco as soon as they are organized. Mr. Business man, the farmer needs you and you need the farmer. Now what did you do to help put over cooperative marketing in your territory? Won't you please wake up and study cooperative marketing contracts and see if you don't think your customers

## WASHINGTON EDITOR GIVEN BIG SEND-OFF

The following resolution by the Washington Motory Club expressing the esteem in which Mr. Goerch and the regret at his going is a tribute that should be gratifying to Mr. Goerch, and we feel very sure that the sentiment of regret is felt by the readers of the Washington Daily News. They have been tightly drawn to Mr. Goerch for his honesty, his frankness and his fun, for his paper not only gives the news but pleasure, and many of the citizens of Martin County will regret to see him leave Washington for New Bern, a town that is not so close to home.

"At the regular meeting of the Rotary club that was held last night in their meeting rooms, resolutions were adopted, expressing their regrets over the fact that one of their strongest and ablest members is to leave town, Carl Goerch, by name. Carl has been one of the men behind the gun who have started and helped to make the Rotary Club in this city a success, and he has been one of the best community workers ever seen in Washington. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Carl Goerch, a citizen of Washington and a member of the Washington Rotary Club has resigned as editor of the Washington Daily News, and is about to move from Washington and become editor of the New Bern Sun-Journal at New Bern. "Now therefore, be it resolved by the Washington Rotary Club. "First, that we express our deep and sincere regret at his departure from our city. In his change of residence, our Club has lost a valuable member and one whose place will be hard to fill.

"Second, that our city has lost one of its best citizens, one who ever labored consistently for the up-building of the city and the best interest of its citizenship, who by his acts exemplified the Rotary principle of "Service Above Self."

"Third, we extend to our neighboring city of New Bern, congratulations upon their acquiring such a good citizen, and to the Sun-Journal, we extend congratulations upon their success in getting a man of Carl Goerch's type to fill their editorial chair, and commend him to New Bern and Craven county with entire confidence that "the better you know him, the more you will like and appreciate him."

A special song was also written for the occasion and it was sung lustily by all members present. It goes something like this:

Carl Goerch is going to leave us boys, And we hate to see him go, He's brought us many joys, And we hope that he will always be Happiness wherever he may be; And some day may see the way To come back to us and stay."

need cooperative marketing of cotton and tobacco. You are going to have to choose your future prosperity in the next few months. The farmers remember the men who helped put over cooperative marketing and when he gets on his feet he does business with them.

On the other hand he remembers the other men and is not liable to do business there. It is foolish to imagine that you can stop cooperative marketing of cotton and tobacco in your own county even. It is already working in other states in cotton and tobacco. It is working in wheat, fruits, potatoes and baled hay. It is coming like a tidal wave and it is coming on business principles. This is just a plain letter to let you know that you are sleeping at the post if you are not out actively campaigning for cotton and tobacco cooperation. Peanuts have already gone over but it didn't go over as successfully in your county as you need it to go over. Perhaps you had better think this letter over and see if it would not pay you to investigate cooperative marketing.

## MARTIN COUNTY MAN ABROAD

A cablegram has just been received from Mr. R. O. Everett saying that he sailed for the States July 5th on the steamer Mauretania.

Mr. Everett represented North Carolina at the National Cotton Conference held at New York on May 30th and 31st, and was a delegate to the World's Cotton Conference which convened at Liverpool June the 13th. Mr. Everett has been writing most interestingly concerning the activities of this great world meeting—the general conference in the forenoon, the committee meetings in the afternoon, and of the extensive and elegant entertainments in the evening and the perfectly appointed social functions which were arranged and provided by the English people for their guests.

These meetings were held repeatedly for three days in Liverpool and for three days in Manchester—the two cities rivaling in their hospitalities. The American delegation, two hundred in number, stayed at Southport, a resort eighteen miles from Liverpool and thirty from Manchester. Special trains were operated daily for their convenience and without cost. Every department of the cotton industry was represented—growers, distributors, exporters, importers, manufacturers, seed crushers and garment makers. The growers felt keenly the need of an organization, and of more importance being placed on this initial branch of the industry. Arising from this feeling the International Association of Cotton Growers was organized. The officers elected for this new world cooperative movement were: Mr. D. R. Coker, of South Carolina, president; a vice-president from each cotton growing country in the world and Mr. R. O. Everett, secretary.

The cotton conference closed at Manchester on June the 22nd with a great banquet and speech by the Lord Chatterell, Mr. Everett was in London on June the thirtieth and witnessed the unveiling of the Houdon statue of Washington in Trafalgar Square.

## RAILROAD ROWDIES

The railroads are the hungriest bunch of dollar eaters in all America. They hang around the seat of government at Washington with their teeth jugs turned in the direction of their jaws all the time. These Wall Street sons of Ham seem to think that the National treasury is their feed trough and created by law for the specific purpose of protecting railroad sticks which after all is usually anything up to 5,000 per cent water.

This gentry are not satisfied with one stuffing; they stand and cry for the second and successive stuffings until they are as full as Thanksgiving turkeys.

One of their congressional staffers has been one Mr. Eche, who to escape public odium was given to a storm-pit in the Harding administration, where no doubt he'll do much in the "great work" of making America safe for "Normalcy," this self-same "normalcy" being the Harding grade—lower wages for the workers and higher prices for the white-shirted shirkers.—The Hornet.

## RESPECTING THE CLOTH

A delightful Episcopalian minister had an engagement to lecture at 8 p. m. in a New York auditorium. A dinner engagement held him in his hotel until 7:45 p. m. He rushed out to the taxi stand and said to the driver "I've an engagement to speak in the Mechanic's Hall at 8 o'clock. Break the speed laws. Take any chances! I'll take the responsibility!" The car whizzed away. It had gone a few blocks when it was halted by an Irish traffic policeman.

"Shtop!" he shouted. "Shtop! Back up there. Whadda y emane thryin' tuh make a racetrack out uv me boulevard? Hop out there and give me your name and number."

The minister hopped out. The policeman took one look at the ministerial cloak and closed front vest. Then taking off his hat he said softly "I beg your pa-a-r-don father, I stopped ye so's I cud tell the lady here to be careful three blocks farther down. There's a mean Protestant cop down there and ye might get pinched."—Journal of the American Medical Association.

## Local News and Personal Mention

Roscoe Cowper of Raleigh is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Jenny Moore.

Messrs. Z. Hardy Rose, Sam Harrell, Jr., and Francis Manning motored to Raleigh Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tucker and children have returned to their home in Elizabeth City after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gordy.

Miss Ruth Roberts of Norfolk is visiting Mrs. E. S. Peel and Miss Daisy Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mobley are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Bettie Gurganus.

Mrs. Alice C. Jessup, Mrs. Royall D. Jones and little daughter, Helen, of Fayetteville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrison this week.

Mr. Irving Dawes of Richmond motored down this week to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rogerson.

Mrs. L. B. Wynne returned Wednesday from Robersonville where she had been visiting relatives for some time.

Mrs. Leslie Fowden and little son, Leslie Jr., are visiting Mrs. G. C. Godwin at Oteen, N. C.

Mr. Bill Rumley of Washington was a business visitor here yesterday.

Misses Essie Peel, and Martha Cotton Crawford and Mr. Grover Hardison motored to New Bern yesterday.

Dr. J. D. Biggs has been in Suffolk this week representing the Martin County branch of the Cooperative Peanut Exchange as Director at the Convention.

Don't miss "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" at the Town Hall Tuesday night at eight-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor and children of Winston-Salem spent several days in town this week visiting the former's brother, Mr. Chas. F. Fleming.

Miss Bessie Hullock of Suffolk arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Lawrence Peel at her home on West Church street.

Miss Mary Smith has returned after spending her summer vacation with her parents in Plymouth.

Rev. A. V. Joyner and family are taking their summer vacation and here will be no services at the Baptist church neither Sunday morning nor night, July 17th.

Misses Anna Belle and Argent Quinley of Greenville are visiting Mrs. W. T. Hunter this week.

## THE MINISTER'S WIFE'S NEW BONNET

"The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" will be given at the Town Hall Tuesday night by the Epworth League of the Methodist Sunday School. The show has been under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Larkin and Miss Deborah Fleming and is far above the average amateur production. A musical comedy full of wit, humor and music and bearing a good percentage of real talent. We promise you a special entertainment. The play begins at eight-thirty and admission prices are thirty-five and fifty cents.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Board of Commissioners of Martin county met in regular session Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of receiving tax lists. A full report of their work will be given as soon as the business is completed.

## EXTRA SESSION

The demand for an extra session of the North Carolina Legislature has been pretty strong for sometime as the courts have declared null and void some of the acts passed at the recent session, Governor Morrison has called an extra session for December 6th, almost five months in advance. This seems rather strange as the Constitution only requires 20 days notice. It may mean that if things right themselves the call may be withdrawn.

## NOTICE

If you want a nice tombstone or monument as a memorial to some departed friend or relative see LEON E. STALLS Agent for the famous Georgia Marble Monuments

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTERPRISE

## COUNTY TO FIGHT TYPHOID FEVER

A campaign against typhoid fever and diphtheria will begin in this county on July 22nd. The treatment will be administered free of charge. Typhoid fever can enter the body only through the mouth and the problem is to avoid swallowing anything that bears its germs. To this end it is essential that premises be kept clean, that germ bearing conditions be guarded against, that germ carrying flies be kept from table and kitchen, that eating places which fail to observe proper precautions be shunned. To make doubly sure everybody should be inoculated. There is no excuse for any person in Martin County to have typhoid fever because every one can immunize himself for herself with this treatment. With the opportunity thus at hand to combat the disease, every resident owes it not only to himself but to the community to take advantage of it. Not only is typhoid a menace to the lives of those it seizes but every victim is a menace to the community.

The following cases of contagious diseases were reported to me during the month of June: Typhoid fever, 4. Scarlet fever, 1. Small Pox, 1. Whooping Cough, 25.

WILLIAM E. WARREN, Asst. Epidemiologist.

## FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS

Since President Harding has floundered around and listened to the radical slush of the country aimed at Woodrow Wilson with the hope of finding some honorable and sensible way of settling the war differences he has been unable to find any light. Yet he seems to have laid aside his prejudice and has gone back into the vaults and has gotten out some of the Wilson charts and policies. Armed with these he goes up to the Capitol and does exactly what the Great Wilson did, the same things for which the roaring radical lions heaped so much hatred and abuse upon Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Harding has been too selfish to associate with the other nations of the earth, and has shouted "America, America!" until he, with Mr. Lodge and his cohorts destroyed the humane document ever written for the government of a people outside of those written by an inspired pen. And now we see Mr. Harding softening a little bit and inviting the national families to a reunion in Washington. And they are all coming. They are all longing for the opportunity to participate in any movement that will hush the warring, and feed the hungry and clothe the naked.

Yes, Mr. Harding and his party should be most severely criticised for what they have already done. But if he has truly repented and is now ready to do something, lets all line up on the movement and help it all we can.

## HOME RULE IN IRELAND

For many generations the cry for Home Rule by the Irish has been heard in and from all corners of the earth. It has been the knottiest questions England has had to grapple with and the greatest differences was religion in Ireland itself. Each end of the Island wants to rule and while they wanted home rule yet each party seemed to prefer rule by England, Japan or Ethiopia to be ruled by the other faction so the condition has been such that they could not be turned loose until they were pacified and for that reason they have dragged along, contenting and fighting. From the present look of things old Ireland will soon be free. Then what will the Irish have to fight over?

State of North Carolina—County of Martin. I, J. E. Edmondson, tax collector for the town of Hamilton, have this day levied a nthe following tracts or parcels of land and will sell the same at public auction for cash at the door of the Bank of Hamilton in Hamilton, N. C., on the 13th day of August, 1921, at 12 M., for town taxes due and unpaid for the year 1920, unless the taxes and costs are paid on or before that date:

White J. R. Bunting, house and lot, taxes, \$17.19, cost, \$2.00, total, \$19.19. Dr. B. L. Long, house and lot, balance, \$16.63, cost, \$2.00, total, \$18.63. Hill Peel, house and lot, taxes, \$10.29, cost, \$2.00, total, 12.29.

Colored Nathan Staton, house and lot, taxes, \$8.00, cost, \$2.00, total, \$2.00. Turner Ward, house and lot, taxes, \$8.00, cost, \$2.00, total, \$2.00. This the 12th day of July, 1921. J. E. EDMONDSON.

## A SUGGESTION TO THE TOWN AUTHORITIES

It is quite noticeable and very gratifying to see the town authorities enforcing the laws of the state and town. A majority of the offences so far are for failing to stop at corners, to burn lights on cars and driving cars when under the age of sixteen. These are good and proper laws and are especially made statutes for the purpose of avoiding accidents. Like all other laws they should be enforced.

But Mr. City Officials, permit us to call your attention to a few more weighty matters than these. First, we would call your attention to the gambling that is going on in and around town. You will not have to search so very long to find it. In fact, the gaming has gone so long unchecked that it may be found in many places, and unlike some other breaches of the law it is indulged in by many classes of citizens and even by those who are too young to be citizens. It has been continued so long by so many good fellows that many folks "go in the game" without giving it much thought.

Some young men carry dice and other game equipment on their persons so that gambling is made easy and becomes popular.

The laws are written full of penalties against gambling but in some way the gamblers are such good fellows that they have a powerful embrace and are very hard to tackle.

Second, we are of the opinion that every time the automobile law is broken once the liquor law is broken twice.

## LETTER FROM CONGRESSMAN H. S. WARD

To the farmers of the First District of North Carolina: Gentlemen:—

I have received answer today from the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Roads, to my inquiries, touching your opportunity to get picnic acid cartridges for blowing stumps. It is too ask the paper to publish, and very hard to condense so you could understand it. This acid, left over from the war, was supposed to be offered to farmers in cartridges at an extremely low rate, but the railroad rates are so high, it looks to me like you are practically denied the benefit of what the government intended to be almost a gift, and on account of these rates I doubt whether the State Board of Agriculture will feel justified in taking hold of the proposition at all. If it does, it will be shipped on the order of that Board, in car load lots, and where you have local organizations, will be shipped out to them for distribution among you.

You see from this just one illustration of your need of effective organization, and the extent to which you are suffering from railroad rates. I write this because of the large number of inquiries I have received from farmer of the district. Write to the Agricultural Department at Raleigh for full directions or see your farm demonstration agent.

Yours truly, H. S. WARD.

## PRESBYTERIANS ON THIRD SUNDAY

Rev. J. T. Wildman will preach Saturday night and Sunday night in Roebuck School house near Leggett's Mill and Sunday morning at Everett's. The Sunday school at Parmele in charge of J. H. Roebuck and A. C. Wildman again broke all records for attendance last Sunday. The new Sunday school at Roebuck's school is getting a fine start, and looks like a splendid opportunity. More teachers are needed. Who wants to serve there?

Bible Study Class at Mrs. Julia Ward's in Parmele every Monday night. Bible Study Class at the home of W. R. Jenkins in Robersonville on Friday night.

## THE DIFFERENCE

Here is the difference between a rich man and the poor fellow. If the rich man has been making a couple millions per year and happens to fall back to a million and a half per annum, why he howls like a wolf. But, if the poor devil has been making \$75 per year and there comes adversity and takes away that, he just accepts it for his portion, and hies away to his humble home, without attempting to raise the devil or the price of gasoline.—The Hornet.

## CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Rev. Walter B. Clark, Priest-in-charge Services for the Eighth Sunday after Trinity, July 17th.

Church School, 9:45 A. M.—Harry M. Stubbs, Superintendent. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 A. M.

Evening prayer and sermon, 8:00 P. M.

A cordial welcome to all.

## A FEW WORDS REGARDING THE NEW STOCK LAW

(By a Martin County Farmer) I noticed in The Enterprise a few days ago a few helpful hints in regard to permanent pasture and other feed growing crops. I wish to say to the farmers of Martin county that it is a very easy matter to raise enough feed on a very small piece of ground to support a large number of stock. One acre of permanent pasture, well cared for in that it is well manured and properly mowed to prevent the larger weeds from overpowering the clover and grasses, will furnish sufficient grazing for at least two milch cows and one hundred laying hens the year around.

The Stock Law does not mean that every farmer must take down his fences and only have a knotty pig in a corner pen. It spells more stock an far better stock for the farmers of Martin County. The razor-backs, which would bring \$5.00 each at six months of age will be abolished forever and be replaced by pure breeds of some kind that will sell for \$15.00 to \$20.00 at six weeks old. It doesn't require any more to feed a pure bred hog than it does a scrub, if doesn't take any more to feed a five gallon cow than it does a two gallon cow, but offer both grades for sale and the buyer will do the figuring for you.

It is time for our farmers to prepare for the stock law. If we look at the results of the farmers who have used permanent pastures we find improved stock that sell for at least three times the price of the scrubs. Take advantage of their experiment and in a short period we will be convinced that if we had had stock law long ago the Martin County stock would be just one hundred per cent higher.

## CARD OF THANKS

To my friends:—I am making this method to thank all for the kindness shown my mother, both of aid and loving sympathy, during her sickness and death. Also for the sympathy towards me, in both acts and in words, being so considerate of my needs of condolence after Mother was gone. I beg that all accept my heartfelt thanks with assurances of my sincere appreciation.

J. T. JAMES.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed to me, the undersigned trustee, by E. D. and J. A. Jones, said deed of trust being of record in the public registry of Martin county in book C-2, at page 437, and the stipulations therein not having been complied with and at the request of the holder of note secured by said deed of trust, I will expose to public auction in front of the court house door of Martin County, in Williamston, N. C., at 12 o'clock, M., on the 8th day of August, 1921, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tracts of land, to wit:

First tract: That certain tract of land adjoining the lands of Jessie W. Williams and Everett and Daniel, et als, beginning at the fork of the old road leading from Hamilton to the Oak City and Hassell road at a stake, running south 82 west 10 poles thence south 44 1-2 east 10 1-4 poles; thence south 40 1-2 west 12 poles; thence north 82 east 17 poles to the beginning, containing one acre more or less. The above land was willed to Nancy Harrell by Joseph Bryant, which is of record in the office of the clerk of court Martin county. This deed is recorded in book T-1, page 402, office of the register of deeds, Martin county.

Second tract: Eleven and a half (11 1-2) acres of land in Goose Nest township, Martin County, State of North Carolina, a part of which was allotted to him by the division of the land of his father in the year 1912, and is of record in land division book No. 1, page 301, Martin County Registry, this being 6 1-2 acres, more or less. Four and a half (4 1-2) acres more or less having belonged to his grandfather and the rest his father, was given to him as his share of his grandfather's estate. Said tract is situate in Goose Nest township, Martin county.

Third tract: A certain tract of land containing 6 1-2 acres more or less in Goose Nest township, Martin county, state of North Carolina, and being the same land allotted to J. A. Jones in the division of his father's land and recorded in land division book No. 1, page 301, Public Registry for Martin county. This the 12th day of July, 1921. H. M. STUBBS, Trustee.

**STANDARD THEATRE**  
—MONDAY—  
CONWAY TEARLE in "SOCIETY SNOBS"  
20c and 40c  
—TUESDAY—  
NO PICTURE SHOW  
—WEDNESDAY—  
METRO SPECIAL—  
"HEARTS ARE TRUMPS"  
WITH ALL STAR CAST  
20c and 40c