

THE ENTERPRISE

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VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 54

Williamston, Martin County North Carolina, Friday, July 29, 1921.

ESTABLISHED 1898

Federal Reserve Banks Ready to Extend Credit in Order to Facilitate Marketing of Crops

In view of the vital importance of the problems incident to the harvesting and marketing of the coming cotton crop, the Federal Reserve Board today held a conference with the governors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Atlanta, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, the banks located in or brought in closest touch with the member banks in the cotton states, for the purpose of reviewing the credit situation in these states, and determining what further credit will be needed to facilitate the harvesting and orderly marketing of this crop.

The Federal Reserve Board and the Governors of the Federal Reserve Banks announce that the Federal Reserve Banks, in addition to credits already extended, are able and stand ready to extend further credit for the purpose of harvesting and marketing the coming crop, in whatever amount may legitimately be required, either directly to their member banks, or under a ruling now issued by the Federal Reserve Board, indirectly to non-member banks acting through the agency and with the endorsement of a member bank. These loans will be made by the Federal Reserve Bank upon notes, drafts and bills of exchange issued or drawn in accordance with the terms of the Federal Reserve Act and the regulations of the Federal Reserve Board, for the harvesting or orderly marketing of the coming cotton crop.

In order, however, that these discount facilities of the Federal Reserve Banks may be made fully effective it will be necessary for member banks in the cotton states, by their banking facilities, freely at the disposal of cotton producers and dealers in their respective localities, with the knowledge and assurance that the Federal Reserve Banks recognize the urgency of rendering all proper assistance to these important interests during this abnormal time.

Mr. Meyer, Managing Director of the War Finance Corporation, who attended the conference reviewed the activities of the War Finance Corporation in making loans for financing cotton for immediate and future export. Governor Stover of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and representatives of certain New York member banks were also invited to the conference to discuss the necessity or advisability of having various commercial banks through the country establish a fund for the purpose of making loans upon cotton. In view of the conclusions reached by the conference as to the ability of the Federal Reserve Banks effectively to take care of all the legitimate requirements of the cotton interests, it was felt that the establishment of such a fund at this time is neither necessary nor advisable. Governor Stover stated, however, that he had received assurances from a number of important banking institutions in New York City that if the facilities now offered by the Federal Reserve Banks and the War Finance Corporation should prove to be insufficient, they will co-operate in the establishment of a cotton loan fund in whatever amount the situation might demand.

SUBSCRIBERS' MEDITATION.

How can so many people attend the "Movies" every night owing money like they do is beyond the comprehension of their creditors. We suppose they close the moving picture how until money gets easier. If they quit spending money every night to see the pictures they can at least pay part of the interest on what they owe.

WILSON MINISTER IS SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Wilson, July 28.—The assassination of Rev. E. L. Pearson, pastor of the Methodist church in Taylor's township, near the Nash county line, Tuesday afternoon between sunset and dark, was one of the most dastardly crimes ever committed in Wilson county. The deceased had not known any enemy in the world.

At the coroner's inquest nothing was brought out that would lead to the identification of the party who committed the gold-broiled deed, but the supposition leads to the belief that some assassin in the neighborhood is responsible for the crime, owing to Mr. Pearson's frequent appeals to his followers to leave better lives and break up the illicit manufacture and sale of intoxicants in every form. This is the only supposed motive for this good man's untimely taking off.

The 11-year old son of Mr. Pearson, Donald, and his son-in-law, Russell Brantly, heard the fatal shot at the time thought nothing of it, as shooting in the neighborhood is nothing out of the ordinary. About half hour after the shot was heard and declared failed to show up to supper. Mr. Brantly and the boy went to the hog pen and found him dead, having been slain from behind. His back was literally peppered with No. 4 shot and several entered behind the left ear which caused instant death.

There's no tangible clue that will lead to the crime.

MISS GLADYS ROSS MARRIED

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Gladys Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ross of this city, was received yesterday in a wire to her parents from Pilot Mountain where Miss Ross was visiting friends, to Cran W. Smoot, Miss Ross and sister Miss Amanda Ross left here Friday night for Pilot Mountain. The wire did not state where the marriage took place. Mrs. Smoot has been employed as secretary to F. L. Ashley of the city school for several years. "From this she taught in schools of Martin county. Mr. Smoot was a Washington resident for a year and traveled for the Harris Hardware Co. He is now traveling for a Baltimore house. It is not known where the couple will make their home. Washington Daily News.

SCOUT FROM WELDON PASSES THROUGH HERE

The Scouts from Weldon coming down the Roanoke to Ocean View passed Williamston yesterday. There were nineteen in the party and they reported a very successful as well as enjoyable trip so far. Their boat "The Vincent" was built by themselves under the directions of their Scout Master and it was christened and launched at Weldon Saturday. It has an eighteen horse power engine and can make good headway. With the boys are Rev. Hayman, Dan L. Byrd and Elder Snipes. Their plan is to spend two weeks cruising and one week at the view. Scouts Sam Rhem and Curtis Gregory visited their Grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Rhem while moored here.

TO REPEAL EXCESS PROFIT TAX

Washington, July 28.—Repeal of the excess profits tax, a reduction in the surtax to 35 or 40 per cent and an increase in the income tax on corporations is all the ways and means committee will offer by way of tax revision, Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat of that committee, predicted today in the house.

CAMPERS RETURN

The Rea's Beach campers returned Wednesday with a heavy coat of tan, full of pep, and lots of enthusiasm over the trip. Not only did the boys generate a lordly supply of pleasure and joy for themselves but were so thoroughly pleasing to the beach proprietors they were invited to spend another week at camp, free of charge. In this day it is truly nice to hear young people spoken so well of.

Land Plaster for sale For good prices on Land Plaster see, Harrison Bros. and Co.

BETTER MARKET HERE THIS YEAR

The news seems to have been put out that the Imperial and some other Tobacco Companies would not have buyers in the Williamston Market this year. That news is false however as the Imperial has already contracted with Mr. F. W. Graves, who is one of the best buyers in the country, in addition to buying for the Imperial Tobacco Company here. Mr. Graves will also handle vast quantities of the Imperial Tobacco Company's tobacco bought on other markets at the steam plant here. Mr. W. T. Meadows will also be at his same old job buying for the Export for which company he has worked for for many years. In addition to these Companies, Key-nolds, Liggitt and Myers, The American, J. P. Taylor and Co., and several of the smaller Companies will be represented. The names of the buyers will be given in a few weeks. From present prospects, Williamston will have a larger and better market this year than ever before in its history.

CHAUTAQUA BEING DISCRIMINATED AGAINST

News despatches from Washington a few days ago carried the brief information that the American Chautauqua Association had appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission against discrimination against them by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and other railroads in the matter of fares and transportation of baggage. A lot of people here are much interested in the Chautauqua, and this season have through this splendid enterprise enjoyed some unusually fine entertainments. The "Enterprise" takes pleasure in presenting the facts back of the action referred to its readers.

In Railroad tariff, Chautauqua is classed with theatrical companies and circuses, and these schedules call for the free transportation of baggage when there are 25 or more persons in the company traveling with it. This covered virtually every theatrical troupe and circus. The baggage is thus carried free even though handled daily for companies making one-night stands.

The Chautauqua plan calls for the shipment of its baggage and equipment ahead, and the division of it into entertaining forces into groups which vary the entertainment each day. For a Chautauqua season of five days and nights, in addition to the executive forces, there are at least 63 entertainers, or two and a half times the minimum theatrical number, and the baggage is handled approximately one each week instead of every day, thereby requiring about one fifth the service given the theatrical troupes.

Because the baggage is not carried with the company, the railroad makes an additional charge of thirty cents a mile to move it. Chautauqua does not object to this, even though simple justice would seem to require its free transportation. But what Chautauqua does most vigorously object to is the fact that in addition to this charge, it must purchase ten passenger tickets in spite of the fact that this many more than are needed for those who travel in charge of the baggage. Chautauqua believes that when it pays the thirty-six cents a mile for baggage transportation and full fare for all of its forces, whether with the baggage or not it is doing all that can be honestly and justly expected, and that the requirement to purchase tickets it does not need is an outrageous imposition.

This excessive charge amounts to thousands of dollars in the course of a season and is much more than Chautauqua can stand. It therefore faces the alternatives of increasing its charges or lowering its standards, and the latter it will not do.

Chautauqua believes that when its friends and supporters are made fully aware of the facts, public sentiment will be aroused to such an extent that the railroads will be forced to yield and play fair. Canadian railroads do not discriminate, and in this country the Pennsylvania and Southern Railways recognize the justice of the claim and are willing to grant it but are prevented by the other railroads.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Services for the 10th Sunday after Trinity, July 31st. Church School, 9:45, Harry M. Stubbs, Superintendent. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 A. M., Sermon Subject—"Reasoning Together." Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:00 P. M., Sermon Subject—"Come and See." Choir Practise Saturday at 8:00 P. M. Rev. Walter B. Clark, Priest-in-charge.

Local News and Personal Mention

Mr. Thurman Cowper of Raleigh is visiting his Grandmother, Mrs. Jenny Moore.

Mr. Rowland Crawford leaves tomorrow for Baltimore where he works for the Western Electric Company.

Miss Margaret Manning returned yesterday from Norfolk where she has been visiting Miss Ruth Robert for several days.

Mrs. John L. Robertson and child have returned from Tarboro.

Elder Clark and his children of the Episcopal Sunday School enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic at the top Mill yesterday. Everything in the line of food from chicken to watermelon and ice cream was had and the day was spent in swimming and games for the children. A large number of outside friends were honored with an invitation to the festival and The Enterprise representative can testify for them all that the picnic was a genuine success.

Mrs. Maude Hall of Elizabeth City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Robertson this week.

Mrs. C. D. Carstarphen, Jr. and Corley Green have returned from a trip to Virginia Beach.

Owing to several wrecks between Williamston and Richmond our supply of newspaper was delayed in reaching us this week and our Tuesday's issue did not reach us Thursday afternoon instead of Tuesday afternoon.

A small party are enjoying a Camp here upper down at the Fountain of Youth on the Roanoke this afternoon. Those in the party are Misses Vada, Eva and Nell Wynne, Miss Grace Holme of Lynchburg and Miss Daisy Shaffer of Norfolk, the house guests of Miss Eva Wynne, Misses Annie Lamb and Daisy Manning, Messrs. Jake Biggs, A. K. Haxstun, W. C. Manning, Jr., William Carstarphen, Tony and Hugh Horton.

Mr. B. E. Shelton is visiting his brother, Dr. J. P. Shelton, at Tarboro.

Mr. J. E. Williams spent Thursday night in Grifton visiting friends.

Mr. Robert E. Rowson and Miss Louisa Harrison returned yesterday from Virginia Beach where they had been visiting at the cottage occupied by Mrs. Lulla Wynne and Mrs. Percy Brown.

Miss Stella Ward has returned from a very pleasant trip to friends in Washington.

Mrs. Leila Fowden and son, Leslie, will return tomorrow night from Oteen where they have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. C. Godwin.

In traveling one sees the entire country side in Martin county lighted up at night by the fire of the tobacco burns. The samples of the weed on exhibition at the banks are nice specimens of sand lugs and the general quality of this season's average is good. More weight and a better color are predominant throughout the crop.

Miss Martha Louise Anderson returned from Rocky Mount Wednesday where she has been visiting her cousin Miss Gladys Keel.

Mr. Stutz representative of Blaw-Knox Steel Firm Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., returned to his home this morning after completing his part of the work on the Roanoke bridge.

Lightning burned several lines of the Williamston Telephone Company's cable on Main Street recently. Mr. Clapp of Washington has been in town repairing them. As a result of the lightning all parties above the Atlantic Hotel have been without telephone service for two days.

Mr. J. C. Gardner of Tarboro, District Engineer is in town today inspecting work on the Roanoke Highway.

ROADS IMPROVING

It is very gratifying to the traveling public to see the work now going on on the Cross Roads and Bear Grass roads. The dragging in Williamston is actually improving our roads. The Superintendent, Mr. J. W. Martin of Tarboro has put some new life in the Williamston gang and they are now doing the best work they have ever done. The work referred to is being done by the State. There is also good work being done in Williams, Grif-fins and Jamesville Townships.

PRICE OUTLOOK VERY UNCERTAIN

We hereinafter answers to the above questions and so far as we have heard no farmer has any information on this subject, more than a guess. We have been led to believe that the world is flooded with both cotton and tobacco and would be overrun with peanuts just as soon as digging time comes. There is some doubt about the truth of any and all of these are now saying that there is going to be a cotton shortage very soon and the outlook now is that there will be a four hundred million pound shortage in tobacco. And why should we have no hopes? Good crops will sell for fair prices even this year, one of the most important things to do is to raise something good.

GEORGIA PEACH CROP SURPASSES ALL RECORDS

Shipments of peaches and watermelons for the 1921 season have surpassed all previous records. According to figures compiled by the Southern Railway system from official sources, 10,264 cars of peaches had been shipped from Georgia up to July 22 and the crop is expected to run above 10,500 cars.

In 1920 Georgia shipped 5,663 cars of peaches. With a great part of the watermelons still to be shipped, Georgia has already passed the total for 1920. Up to July 16 Georgia had shipped 10,110 cars of watermelons, and shipments since then have run a little over 150 cars per day.

The results show that there was no ground for apprehension expressed early in the season that the Georgia peaches and melons would not move this year. Prices received by growers have been quite satisfactory. The Atlanta Journal estimates the return received by Georgia growers from these two crops so far at ten million dollars. Favorable weather continues. Improved transportation facilities and better methods of marketing are among the factors which have contributed to the success of the Georgia producers.

CLASS OF ORPHANS COMING

On Monday night, August 8th at the Court House the Falcon Orphan Class under the supervision of Mr. C. B. Strickland, will give a recital. This is a good cause, they promise a good program and it is the duty of the town to attend their entertainment. The Falcon Orphanage is a non-denominational institution and harbor and cares for the unfortunate little ones regardless of their caste or creed. Such work needs cooperation and help.

It is asked why aren't the streets of Williamston dragged. There is not more dangerous thoroughfare in the State than Watt Street, Simmons Avenue, Church Street and in fact every street in town almost. It is disgusting to ride through our village and have the life bumped out of you after paying a much for taxes at residences of Williamston pay. One thorough scraping and dragging will at least make them passable. Will our City Fathers try it?

FOR SALE

One Benthall peanut picker and an eight horse power Stover kerosene engine. Will sell either or both cheap on time or cash.

J. W. GREEN, City Route one.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. L. C. Larkin will hold his regular services at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday night at eight o'clock. There will be no morning service as Mr. Larkin will be in Hamilton then.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Saunders and Fowden composed of Joseph H. Saunders and Leslie Fowden, has been dissolved. Leslie Fowden having bought out the interest of Joseph H. Saunders, and assumed the obligations of the partnership. All persons indebted to the firm of Saunders and Fowden will settle with Leslie Fowden. This the 22nd day of July 1921.

JOS. H. SAUNDERS
LESLIE FOWDEN

NOTICE

All people who work for hire on automobiles or trucks must pay a license fee of \$10.00 or be liable to the law.

H. T. ROBERSON, Sheriff

Strayed: One dark colored sow, weighing about 100 pounds, marked crop in the right ear, has been at my home about a week. Owner will come for same and pay cost. 2/26p25 JAMES OUTERBRIDGE R F D 3

THE SIGN-UP CAMPAIGN FOR COTTON GROWERS

With North Carolina cotton growers nearing their goal in the sign up for cooperative marketing, it is probable that some of the larger cotton producing counties will not be included in the organization the first season, according to Campaign Manager A. W. Swain of Raleigh.

Growers in these counties yet have time to put on membership drives before September 1, but once the goal of 200,000 bales is reached intensive campaigns will not be arranged from the headquarters office.

Growers living in counties where local interest is not sufficiently awake to put on a real sign up campaign may find themselves on the outside once the cotton marketing association is formed and will have to wait until another season to obtain the benefits that will be assured to all members when organized. "It is now certain," says Mr. Swain, "that North Carolina growers who have already signed up for cooperative marketing will never have to 'slump' another crop of cotton on the market after this fall. Their cotton will be sold in an orderly, intelligent manner and because of the waste in the present dumping system, co-op members will receive better prices than growers outside the marketing association."

CAMPS DISCONTINUED

John W. Weeks, Secretary of War has announced the discontinuance of all Army Camps except four. Those to be kept intact are in New Jersey, Kentucky, Texas and Washington. This decision gives a right fair distribution, one in the north east, north west, south and center. Camp Bragg in North Carolina and Camp Jackson in South Carolina will both be abandoned soon. The Government recently purchased 135,000 acres of land for a rifle range and the Cumberland County people were hopeful that Bragg would be selected for that purpose but the War Department took a different view. The best policy is to hold the land, think of peace and keep out of war.

A NUISANCE

The dragging of ropes and chains through the streets by automobiles and trucks seems to be right popular and trucks seem to be right popular of late. It seems that a log truck will pass along instead of taking in the chains used in pulling out logs, they are left free to drag along the street, to raise a cloud of dust and cut up the dirt. An automobile truck will go out to pull a car in and will permit a long rope to drag and raise enough dust to stifle the travelling public. It would not be uncharitable to take these ropes and chains in and people should be made to do it.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. Joyner, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Dr. P. B. Cone, Supt.
Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.
You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

NOTICE

The local doctors will give you the Typhoid Vaccine and toxin, antitoxin against diphtheria each Saturday. Hours 9:11 A. M., 4:6 P. M. at their offices in Williamston. Those that have not been vaccinated in three years should take this treatment.

Wm. E. WARREN

NOTICE

If you want a nice tombstone monument as a memorial to some departed friend or relative see

LEON E. STALLS

Agent for the famous Georgia Marble Monuments

Found: One black male pig about six months old, unmarked, has been at my feeding pen for several weeks. owner will please come for him and pay expense. 2/26p25 J. R. JONES, R. F. D. 4, City.

FOR SALE: At a bargain one 20 horse power, International Mogul Engine, burns gasoline or kerosene and one 30 inch Meadows grist mill.

J. A. AUSBAN
R F D 1, Robersonville, N. C. Jy84

FOUND: One bunch of keys at J. M. Oakley's mail box on Hamilton road. Owner can get keys by applying at The Enterprise office.

66cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe, or money refunded.

Gasoline, 25 cents per gallon at C. D. Carstarphen & Co.

FARMER WRITES HIS EXPERIENCE WITH PASTURES

The middle of August is about the end of the season for preparing permanent pastures and the farmers of our county should not allow this period to pass without making arrangements for the future food of their stock. The preparation should be as follows:

First break the soil deep, second broadcast all available barnyard manure and then double cut with disk harrow twice. Fourth, broadcast two tons of agricultural lime per acre, harrow three times with smoothing harrow going the opposite way each time. Then let it stand until the first good rain in September at which time run the smoothing harrow over it twice, harrowing opposite ways as before. By tying a brick to the outside corner of the harrow one will be enabled to mark off the land in streaks the width desired to sow by hand. Sow each streak twice in order to get a uniform stand, mix the seed to be sown per acre with one bushel of dirt from some good permanent pasture and one bag of cotton seed meal. In order to know whether you are sowing regularly or not count the narrow streaks and weigh your mixture and find the number of pounds to sow per streak. After the seed are sown run a Halloweeder one time and if possible to do so run a roller after the weeder, a roller can very easily be made by using a piece of round wood about eight inches thick and eight feet long. Last and most important is to secure good seed from a reliable seed house. Sow as much permanent pasture mixture per acre as the seed man claims it will take for one and a half acres and add to that two and a half pounds of alsike clover, two and a half pounds of red clover and two and a half pounds of white clover.

If these seed are sown and cultivated according to the given directions you may feel sure of a permanent pasture the first year or after many years afterwards. This advice is not from a County Agent, neither is it from the Agricultural Department but from actual experience by the writer. — A Martin county farmer.

ATTENDS PEANUT GROWERS' MEETING

Dr. John D. Biggs is in Suffolk today attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers Cooperative Peanut Exchange. A general stockholders meeting will soon be called for the purpose of confirming the recent election of the Directors selected by the County Units and every member of the Exchange should either attend in person or by proxy. The several Directors selected by the County Units will of course be elected and the reason for the coming meeting is to make their election legal. Miss Minnie Orleans will leave tomorrow for New York after spending two weeks with her parents.

RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Several of the streets of the town crossed by the railroad including Washington, Houghton and Elm are so rough that in driving over them with a car except in the very lowest speed one is liable to break a spring, burst a tire or ruin a book. The crossings consist only of ties thrown down and the big steel rails laid across the street.

The town officers should require the railroad to put the crossings in such condition that traffic will not be hindered and subject to damage. Several people have suffered loss by injury to cars and other vehicles.

— STRAND —

— THEATRE —

TUESDAY

(August 2nd)

A Cosmopolitan Production—

"HELIOTROPE"

Only a sprig of heliotrope! Yet it freed a man from prison, sent to a cell a blackmailing mother, and saved a young girl's romance.

Only the heart of a croak! But it beats through a tale of a father's love that has never been matched on the screen.

STRAND THEATRE

— MONDAY —
ELIAS HAMMERSTEIN in "PLEASURE SEEKERS" and "HELIOTROPE"

— TUESDAY —
A Cosmopolitan Production— "HELIOTROPE"

— WEDNESDAY —
"THE HOPE" With an all-Star cast

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