

FARMERS, WILLIAMSTON IS THE PLACE TO SELL YOUR TOBACCO. TRY ONE OF THE HOUSES HERE

VOLUME 24—NUMBER 33

# THE ENTERPRISE

WILLIAMSTON, MARTIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933.

THIS MARKET IS CAPABLE OF GIVING SERVICE MIXED WITH ABSOLUTE COURTESY—TRY IT

ESTABLISHED 1896

## DO NOT KILL LADY-BEETLE

THEY HELP TO RID THE COTTON OF LICE AND OTHER INSECTS

"It is not true," says Franklin Sherman, Chief in Entomology for the State Department of Agriculture, "that the lady-beetles are injurious to cotton. Rather are they helpful to it."

During July many farmers found lady-beetles and their bluish worms on their cotton and many inquiries were received about the injury from this insect, but, according to Mr. Sherman, they are not hurting the plant and are rendering a service to the grower.

"When lady-beetles are abundant in cotton," states Mr. Sherman, "it is almost a sure sign that the plants are infested with lice, leaf-lice or aphids as they are variously called. The lice are injurious to the plant and both the lady-beetle and the bluish worms feed on them."

"The lice have been very plentiful this year, in fact more so than usual and the lady-beetles are doing all they can to check the insect. Other small parasites are also helping and as a result the lice are now disappearing."

So do not kill the lady-beetles nor their bluish worms when attached to the plant as they are helping to rid the cotton of lice and are thus rendering a service to the cotton growers of the State.

## CAPT. THOMAS IS RETIRED FROM NO. 1

Captain T. W. Thomas' time expired yesterday as far as the rural routes are concerned. Now he can sit back and look at the carriers start off to face the wintry winds of winter and bear the sun's rays in the summer. Captain Thomas has been a carrier on route one since November 1, 1904 and retired because he has reached the age limit of 65 years. He leaves behind almost 19 years of faithful service which he has tried so diligently to render. The people on route one will miss the Captain's good morning and the courtesy shown them by him.

The salary paid on this route is now \$1,200 per year.

Mr. Thomas will draw a pension of about \$500.00 for the remainder of his life.

It is interesting to note that this route was one of the first established in North Carolina.

Mr. Maurice Watts has been appointed to fill the vacancy on this route for the present.

## 600 Farmers to Leave Southwestern Kansas

Six hundred farmers will be compelled to leave the southwest section of Kansas next autumn under pressure of debts and discouragement, according to F. A. Jones, of Wright, Ford county. Of these farmers about their hardships, he says in a letter to a prominent state official of Kansas: "All are broke and discouraged. All are worthy, industrious and willing to work as long as they can find it. I know of any poorhouse or other charitable institutions unfilled, put it out, so they can get their families housed before snow flies."

## JIM JONES GETS A WHIPPING AND GOES TO JAIL RIGHT ALONG WITH IT

George J. General Counselors Are the Cause of His Whipping And Loss of Fresh Air

Jim Jones, a plasterer, and who has been working here for several weeks, went to the home of Mr. O. T. Newton early yesterday morning while Mr. and Mrs. Newton were working in the market. Here he proceeded to walk into the bed room of the 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton and to whom he stated that he wished to procure board in the home and when told by the girl to see her mother at the market, which is just across the railroad on the Washington road, he proceeded to use language unbecoming a gentleman and soon departed. When Mr. and Mrs. Newton returned for breakfast, the girl related the matter to them, whereupon Mr. Newton went to hunt Jones. He soon found him seated in front of a garage, and asked him to stand up. No sooner than the man had risen the fight started resulting in a thrashing for Jones.

Jones was placed in jail to answer the charge of using improper language. While Jones was, from all appearances, sober on this occasion it was stated that he was drunk Sunday.

Five hundred times more narcotics, in the form of opium and its derivatives, are produced than are legitimately needed. The average age of the 50,000 known addicts in New York State is 25 years.

## WAS PASTOR OF THREE CHURCHES 175 YEARS

Mr. Harrison Is Regarded As A Great Orator

Elder Newton H. Harrison, who lives ten miles from Plymouth, has been pastor of Morratock Primitive Baptist church for 59 years in Oct. and has served in the same capacity for the churches at White Plains and Pango for 58 years each.

Elder Mr. Harrison is 78 years old and was ordained at the age of 19 years. He served through the Civil War in the 10th Regiment, N. C. Troops. He farms in the week and preaches Saturdays and Sundays.

When asked if he expected to attend Kehukee Association at Smithwick's Creek in Martin county in October, the Elder replied, "Yes, I am appointed to preach the introductory sermon."

Many good judges regard Mr. Harrison as the strongest natural orator they ever heard. While he had few school advantages in early life his experience has been wide and his power to absorb knowledge was unusually strong and for that reason he is a man of great learning. A person, listening to him, is quickly reminded of Calhoun, Webster and Clay and that day when American oratory was such a moving power in the business, political and religious life of this country.

One of the regrettable things, as we see it, is that the condition, the real atmosphere itself, seems to have so changed, and boys are so stunted that we are not now producing men of this type. We need a greater mixture of nature with the raising of our children, and not quite so many of the artificial handicaps that are sapping the mentality of our children.

## TOWN NOW FULL OF AMUSEMENT

All we like of having a real beach is some water, and a few other minor things; for we have so much amusement in town this week that one will be amazed to find himself confused in trying to decide which place of amusement to attend. The show at the opera house last night was well attended and judging from the laughter it was more than enjoyed. Mr. Fayson, the hypnotic held the attention of the audience every minute by furnishing such comical scenes that could be no other than laughed at. The Ollie Hamilton vaudeville was also well attended, but we failed to reach there; so we don't know just how it ranks. However, it must be exceptionally good; for a member of our staff attended and he is wearing a laughing smile this morning.

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## CO-OPS. OPEN TODAY ALL OVER STATE

THE COOPERATIVE TOBACCO WAREHOUSES OPEN TODAY IN EASTERN CAROLINA

The local co-op warehouse, as well as the others in Eastern North Carolina, opened today to receive tobacco.

It is expected that there will not be many deliveries for the first several days as the farmers are not yet near through curing and they have had no time to grade it. The auction warehouses are holding off for this reason, but in a few days the curing will all be done and grading will be done at a rapid pace, then there will be many deliveries made here. The Tobacco Association, however, thought it best to open in case the farmers had logs in high order and wanted to have them handled.

The local warehouse of the Association is in all readiness and is able, with its experienced force to handle all deliveries in first class shape.

## HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Around the House  
If marks and stains are on papered walls, try French chalk on a piece of dry bread gently rubbed in.

To keep hardwood floors smooth and clean rub them with waste and paraffin oil and polish with dry waste. Muslin curtains may be rendered less inflammable by rinsing them in alum water.

Rugs, mats or carpets can be cleaned thoroughly by generously sprinkling on them yellow corn meal that has been well dampened in clean soap suds or weak ammonia water. Sweep off in a few minutes.

## DON'T SCRUB THE SILVER, USE MODER METHODS

"If your silver is tarnished and you would like to clean it with very little effort, put into a bright clean aluminum pan one tablespoon of soda and one of salt," says Mrs. Jane S. McKinnon State Agent in Home Demonstration Work. "Pour on this a quart of boiling water and add your tarnished silver. Let the water cover the silver and it will be only a short while before it emerges bright and shining."

"When the tarnish is removed wash in hot soapy water and rub with a soft cloth. Silver is tarnished by the sulfur from gas and from burning coal or more frequently by certain foods which contain sulfur and is easily cleaned by this method."

"The aluminum pan method of cleaning does not injure the silver in any way," states Mrs. McKinnon, "and is easier by far than the old way of scrubbing. When the silver is put in the pan it rests on an aluminum base which is to a certain extent like an electrode and action takes place when the paste or powder is used for cleaning; there is no danger of scratching the silver but it gives a satiny finish that is very beautiful and frequently the housewife will use a soft cloth with a bit of paste to produce this effect after she removes the tarnish with the aluminum pan process."

## A Correction

In our last issue we slipped up and forgot to change the date of the tobacco opening from August 22nd to August the 29th. We are sorry that it happened and we make mention of it most willingly, and more, we wish to emphasize the day; August 29. The mistake occurred in the ad of THE WILLIAMSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

## Mr. Edmondson On Route Three

Mr. John Edmondson is again carrying the mail on route three from the local post office. Mr. Edmondson carried mail on this route several years ago. Mr. White, who resigned will be greatly missed, no doubt, but the people on the route should feel themselves fortunate in securing Mr. Edmondson. However, his stay is temporary one.

Misses Daisy Wynne and Estel Crawford and Mr. E. S. Pope visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark in Belhaven last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. E. W. Everett returned yesterday to Rocky Mount after visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brown for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stalls and Mrs. Solie Brown leave tomorrow for Glen Allen to visit Mr. and Mrs. Campbell for several weeks. Mr. Stalls will return shortly.

## HOW TO PREPARE FOR AND TO SOW A PERMANENT PASTURE

11 Things Should Be Taken Into Consideration In Preparing A Pasture

1. Select a dark well drained soil looking to convenience to the barn lot or stock pond.

2. Use plenty of manure on well limed soils, mixing manure with upper two inches of soil or top soil. Make a thorough preparation. The disc and two horse drag harrow are best tools to use where land was plowed deeply in spring.

3. Soil should be prepared as early as possible so as to have a thoroughly settled seed bed at time of seeding.

4. When ready to seed, run two horse drag harrow over the seed bed. Thoroughly inoculate your clover seed. The clovers are of the same group and one inoculation will be sufficient for all the clovers.

5. Mix all the seed with an equal bulk of C. S. Meal or fertilizer and make two sowings, one at right angles to the other.

6. Do not begin grazing until the grass is from four to six inches high. Too close grazing is almost sure to injure the pasture.

7. Keep stock off the pasture when soil is muck.

8. Plant pasture acreage in proportion to stock to be grazed, remembering that it is best to provide adequate grazing for all stock.

9. Good pastures are a necessity in growing stock profitably.

10. Fall sown pastures are better than those sown in spring.

11. One of the best mixtures and one which will reproduce itself from two to ten years is:

Italian Ryegrass 8 pounds

Orchard Grass 8 pounds

Red Top Grass 9 pounds

Alsike Clover 8 pounds

White Clover 4 pounds

Red Clover 4 pounds

This gives us a mixture of forty pounds of seed to the acre.

SUMMARY: Select a suitable soil for pasture; use one ton of burnt lime or two tons of raw ground lime to the acre; thoroughly fertilize and prepare the soil. These are the prerequisites to success, and a close observance of the above outline has given the best results on hundreds of farms in Eastern Carolina.

J. L. HOLLIDAY

Farm Dem. for Phillips Fertz. Co.

## MRS. ALEXZENIA McCASKEY, DEAD

Mrs. Alexzenia McCaskey died at her home in Poplar Point Sunday morning after an illness of more than two years.

Mrs. McCaskey was the daughter of William R. Whitley and wife, Annie and married Mr. Sam McCaskey. She leaves besides her husband four children, Mrs. Preston Swinson, Miss Allie M. McCaskey, and Sam McCaskey, Jr. all of Williamston, and Mr. Tom Lucas, of Plymouth.

She was buried in the Curkin graveyard near Jameville yesterday afternoon.

## Wheat 10 to 20 Cents a Bushel Below The Cost of Production

Through the decline in the price of wheat to an average of 85 or 90 cents a bushel the farmers of the United States have lost ability to liquidate indebtedness aggregating \$3,000,000,000, according to Gray Silver of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The present price of wheat, experts declare, is all the way from 10 to 20 cents a bushel below the cost of production, depending on the yield, value of land, amount and rate of wages paid for labor, distance from the market, etc.

## LITTLE CHILD, DEAD

Mittie Estelle, the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wynn died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock after an illness of six weeks. It first suffered colitis and then dropsy of which it died.

The burial was at the Williamston cemetery at 2 o'clock today.

## BIG MEETING OF LENOIR AND GREEN COOPS NEXT FRIDAY

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—Reports received at the office of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association indicate a record breaking attendance of Lenoir and Green "Co-ops" at a big picnic to be held August 24. Congressman H. S. Ward is to be one of the speakers.

Subscribe to The Enterprise, your county paper. \$1.00 per year payable in advance.

## DRAINAGE IS IMPORTANT ON FARMS

WITH PROPER DRAINAGE ON A FARM \$500.00 CAN BE SAVED

One of the greatest needs in Martin and adjoining counties is adequate drainage. We have seen quite a few farms in this county which the owners say are poorly drained. During the dry weather this summer these farms have fair to good crops. Now many of them are being damaged by heavy rains. Fifty acres of such farms land damaged, twenty dollars per acre on cotton and tobacco and two barrels to the acre on corn and a like damage on other crops, will easily total the sum of five hundred dollars.

Nearly all the land in this territory needs lime. An application of one ton of lime per acre on the less.

Two tons of Agricultural lime on the very acid soil would increase the yield of crops on the average farm at least five hundred dollars, and have the land conditioned for four to five years. Drainage first and lime with humus crops second to make the average farm in this county second to none in the state.

Cover crops, clover, rye, and cats winter and cowpeas, and soybeans in summer will enhance the value of the average two horse farm five hundred dollars a year, to say nothing of the grazing value of these cover crops to the farm stock which will surely pay the cost of the seed and seeding.

A cover crop on each acre each year should be a part of the plans of every farmer in the county. It is not saying too much to put the value of ten acres sown to rye ahead of a tobacco crop at worth five hundred dollars a year. But hold a minute, someone has had their tobacco crop destroyed by wire worms where rye was sown ahead of tobacco; surely. And someone else has lost their rye sown early, in say, late August or early September; that is true, and is one of many other bad plans—the rye was sown too early.

Rye for a cover crop should not be sown here earlier than September 15 to October 1. The last date we believe to be preferable. On lands where wire worms are known to be destructive, plant rye from October 15 to November 1, and turn in by March 15 and no wire worm damage may be expected, since the weather is too cold for insect life to be active within these dates.

As I see it, one of the grossest mistakes is being made by many farmers by not having their plants in time to set their crop in the proper season. I refer to tobacco crops. Nearly all of the old tobacco is doing fine even under the present conditions. While nearly all of the late set crops are hanging in the balance, and as a whole, will be a poor crop. A little more money spent in the preparation for plants would make five hundred dollars more a year on fifty per cent of the tobacco farms in this section.

In accord with the methods used this season, there are hundreds of farmers who have already lost five hundred dollars on their cotton crop on account of weevil damage. Just in front of me stands a stalk of cotton which came from one of the worst infested fields in the county. Before the square began to form in this field, there were from one to two weevils on many of the plants. This cotton has from ten to twenty bolls to the stalk which is now out of danger. This cotton has been kept poisoned and a good crop made. What one man can do, others can do also.

J. L. HOLLIDAY

Farm Dem. for Phillips Fertz. Co.

## TIRED OF MARRIED LIFE, SELLS WIFE AND SEVEN CHILDREN FOR \$100.00

Stebenville, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Brooke county, West Virginia, authorities are conducting search for John Miller, who late Sunday night "sold" his wife and seven children to Michael Davis of Beech Bottom and then disappeared.

Davis is in the Wellsburg jail. His arrest he told Sheriff J. Stephens that he had "purchased" Mrs. Miller and seven small children from Miller for the sum of \$100. "I am tired of married life," Miller told Davis, so the latter informed Sheriff Stephens.

Mrs. Miller caused Davis' arrest when he called at her home to claim her and her children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Becker visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Arthur White has resigned as carrier on route number three for the purpose of giving his full time to his advertising contracts.

## PREPARATION IS BEING MADE IN CHARLOTTE

Three Minute Speed Automobile Tours To Be Features There

Charlotte, N. C. August 18.—To interest Charlotteans in Made in Carolina Exposition, to arrange for the entertainment of the thousands of visitors expected here during the two weeks of September 24—October 6, and to act as a steering committee for the civic bodies of Charlotte in the participation in the events of the Exposition period, a large and representative committee was appointed today at a joint meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the Made in Carolinas Exposition company, and the representatives of the several civic bodies here. This committee is composed of Paul Whitlock, J. M. Clark, S. A. Avery, O. J. Thies and others.

The committee meets Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce to go over plans for the entire supervision of the reception of visitors; for providing for three minute speakers in the Charlotte places of amusement, telling the audiences about the exposition; automobile tours of towns within a radius of fifty miles of Charlotte; and any other means whereby interest in the big exposition may be increased among Charlotteans. Sub-committees will be appointed by this general steering committee.

The greatest amount of enthusiasm was manifested by those who attended today's luncheon meeting, stirring talks being made by Clarence Kuester, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Guy A. Myers and others. It was fully determined at the meeting that Charlotte would show the greatest amount of interest in this fall's exposition the city has shown in any of the other three.

The main object of the steering committee appointed today will be to bring forcefully before the people of Charlotte and surrounding territory the Made in Carolinas Exposition happening in Charlotte, is one of the city's greatest assets. The entertainment of visitors to the Exposition will be better taken care of this year than ever before it was promised.

## PARAMOUNT WEEK TO BE HERE SOON

New York, August 20.—The long promised advance in motion picture art has at last begun. Observers of things cinematic say that never before in the history of motion pictures have there been so many big and really worth-while film productions waiting for release as there are at this time. Critics of motion pictures who have been demanding for years that the film studios develop their opportunities are likely to be satisfied this year, if promises and reports from production centers are fulfilled.

More time, effort and actual coin of the realm have been spent in the production of pictures this summer than ever before, observers say, and producers are anxiously awaiting the new season in the hope that attendance at motion picture theatres will justify the tremendous effort which has been expended to improve the artistic standards of motion pictures.

The eyes of the motion picture producers up and down Broadway are centered on theatrical box offices throughout the country during the week of September 2 to 8, when most of the motion picture theatres in the United States will celebrate the sixth annual Paramount week.

As one of the steps toward raising the artistic standards of pictures, producers of Paramount pictures, the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, have reduced the number of picture which they will release this year. Two years ago there were 104 Paramount pictures released between Sept. 1st and Aug. 31st. Last year there were 82, and this year there will be only 52 or one a week. Each of the pictures according to an announcement by the heads of the Corporation, will be bigger in every way than any pictures hitherto produced by the company, and as more time has been given to the selection of stories, the casting of the players, and the choice of directors and building of settings, observers here say that the productions made under this policy will do more than anything else toward offsetting the criticism which has been leveled at film productions for the last two or three years.

In America there are 1,500,000 unable to speak the English language. There are 3,000,000 more who cannot read it.

A 50 foot thermometer at Atlantic City can be read a mile away. Lights on the board indicate the temperature.

## Work Progressing Nicely On Street

NEW GRADING CREW ON JOB THIS MORNING BESIDES REGULAR ONE

A cement mixer has had a three day rest due to the failure of the arrival of material, but now since several cars of rock and sand are here it is rattling again. The jack-rabbits, for they appear more like rabbits than they do trucks, are jumping back and forth carrying twenty some odd loads per day each to the giant mixer, and there are eight trucks.

The all powerful devil—we call it devil because it spits fire—is tearing loose the dirt packed by thousands of automobiles, mules, horses, buggies, wagons and carts, and humans for the past century. Thousands of loads of dirt will have to be moved and are being moved to the lots and yards facing the street, and now the people living on Main street can look down at the street instead of looking up to it, as has been the case every since old Dina's hill was moved on it, and the hundreds of dollars buried with it in the attempt to get it there.

The contract calls for the completion of the street in six more weeks, and from all available information and indications it might be.

## \$15 MORE PER BALE IS TO BE EXPECTED

Raleigh, August 20.—"Cooperative Marketing is a new thing" said U. B. Blalock, general manager of the N. C. Cotton "Co-ops" in an address to Chatham county farmers at their fourth annual picnic at Pittsboro. "You must not judge a new thing by its initial year's result and yet the first year of the cooperative marketing of cotton has demonstrated the wisdom of the movement and its possibilities."

After briefly sketching the history of the North Carolina Association, and reviewing its beginnings, Mr. Blalock said that while a final settlement of the years business had not been made, it was a safe bet to state that members of the Association would receive an average of at least \$15 a bale more than the average price received by non-members who sold their cotton on the open market by the old process. In some counties, said the speaker, the members actually received as much as \$20 a bale more than the average paid for cotton by the old dumping process.

Mr. Blalock called the attention of the farmers to the fact that the orderly marketing process stabilized the market and the good results of this was felt by non-members as well as members. For this reason every cotton farmer should unite with his neighbor in the associational work. Orderly marketing offer a solution for many worries of the cotton farmers daily life. If this plan is made a success and there is every reason to expect it to be even greater success, then it will eliminate the credit system which is one of the chief burdens of the farmer. It gives the farmer cash in hand throughout the year and enables him to purchase necessities without having to give a mortgage.

For the next season, said Mr. Blalock, the Association is prepared to handle the crop to better advantage. More and more warehousing facilities, a larger corps of classifiers, and additional selling force, together with the experience of a year, will enable the associational management to overcome many of the worrisome things of the past season and give to the membership, the cotton buyers and exporters more efficient service. Mr. Blalock referred to endorsements received from leading business men, bankers, cotton buyers and manufacturers who realize the value of this association to them and to the farmers of the State.

Looking forward, the speaker said that if the association continued to grow as it had grown its first year that it would mean that at the end of the five year period the association would control the sale of 80 per cent of the cotton crop of the State and this would mean that the market would be so stabilized that North Carolina farmers would be receiving at least \$14,000,000 a year more for their cotton than if it were sold by the old method of dumping it on a market within a period of sixty days.

## Special Demonstration At Courtney's Sat.

The demonstration of three new types of oil stoves at Courtney's Furniture Store next Saturday will be of much interest. Curiosity will lead one to give the new types of stoves, but the delicious biscuits and hot coffee, prepared by a competent cook, will wreck the appetite.

The demonstration shows the many labor saving features of these new types of stoves. Everyone is invited to call and try the biscuits.