

THE ENTERPRISE

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ESTABLISHED 1898

May Establish Branch Guano Factory Here

Local Citizen in Baltimore In Interest of Project

Although no definite information can be had, it is understood that plans are now under way for the establishment of a fertilizer plant here. Mr. D. D. Stalls is in Baltimore this week discussing the under-taking with interested parties of that city. Up until late last night, nothing was heard from Mr. Stalls in regard to the success of his trip there, but it is believed that chances for the erection of a fertilizer plant here are most favorable.

The project has behind it some of Williamston's most influential and successful business men, and they are very much interested in such a project. While they have made no definite statements, it is understood they believe the plans will meet the approval of outside parties and that a factory will be located here.

Should the project materialize, the plant will be erected on the banks of the Roanoke about where the mill of the old coopeage company once stood. Once the factory is put in operation the spur track of the Atlantic Coast Line will be repaired, making the plant accessible by both rail and water.

The location of the plant here would effect a great saving, since fertilizer in bulk could be shipped here by water, mixed, and then distributed to many points in this section by both rail and water.

According to those in touch with the present workings of the project, a definite announcement as to the success or failure of it can be made within the next few days.

Mr. Stalls left here Wednesday morning, and since his arrival in Baltimore he has been going over the proposed plant with officials interested in big fertilizer plants in that city.

Methodist Program for the Next Week

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
Preaching services, 11 a. m., 7.30 p. m.
Junior Epworth League, 2.30 p. m.
Intermediate Epworth League, 3.00 p. m.
Senior Epworth League, Monday, at 7.30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m.
Preaching at Vernon, Sunday, 3.30 p. m.

The pastor has decided to discuss the following topics for the next ten Sunday evening services:

Successful Marriage; Cause of Failure Before Marriage; Cause of Failure After Marriage; The Baby; The Mother; The Father; The Marriageable Daughter; The Young Man; In-Laws; Old Folks.

Windsor Man Named As Emergency Judge

J. Hillary Matthews has been appointed to hold a special term of Le-noir County Superior Court, to be held at Kingston December 13th.

Judge Matthews, the junior partner of the firm of Winston & Matthews, of Windsor, was appointed by Governor A. W. McLean under an act of the legislature authorizing the governor to appoint emergency judges when court dockets in any county become congested.

Mrs. A. C. Jones, of Durham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Manning for a few days.

STRAND THEATRE

Don't Forget—
WILLIAM S. HART
in
"TUMBLEWEEDS"
TUESDAY
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Always a Good Show

52 Billion Loaves in U. S. Wheat



ENOUGH wheat will be produced in the United States this year to make 52,018,000,000 loaves of bread, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The latest official estimates indicate that 839,000,000 bushels of wheat will be produced this year, and it is figured that 62 one-pound loaves of bread can be obtained from every bushel of wheat. Of the total estimated output 626,000,000 bushels were produced by winter wheat growers and 212,000,000 bushels by spring wheat growers in the Northwest. Last year the winter wheat production was 398,000,000

bushels and spring wheat 271,000,000. The present crop is above the five-year average of 802,000,000 bushels. The acreage devoted to the crop this year is put at 57,584,000 and the latest estimates place the production at 14.6 bushels per acre, the Foundation states. Winter wheat will run over 17 bushels per acre and spring wheat 10.2 per acre. Domestic needs are estimated at 640,000,000 bushels, so there will be more than 250,000,000 bushels for export. Prices are not as high as a year ago, but the crop probably will bring growers more than a billion dollars.

Tobacco Market Will Resume Sales Monday

The local tobacco market will resume its sales Monday after closing down for the holidays yesterday and today. The market reopens with every company represented. Although one or two of the buyers have been called to Kentucky and to markets in other States, orders have been placed with the W. I. Skinner Tobacco Co., and every grade will be covered.

According to statements made yesterday by tobacco men the season here is not by any means over. They state that they expect to make an after-holiday record in sales this year, and assure prices received here to be as good as the best to be had anywhere.

Less Hay on Cattle Menu



THERE will be less hay on the live-stock menu this year, due to the short hay crop, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Farmers will produce only 78,000,000 tons, because of the unfavorable weather. Last year they produced 87,000,000 tons, and the five-year average crop is 80,000,000 tons, the Foundation points out. It is true that there are fewer live stock to consume this year's

hay crop. Most of the crop is eaten by cattle. Horses and sheep also require large quantities. This year farmers devoted 50,080,000 acres to tame hay crops, such as alfalfa, clover, timothy and mixed crops. This is a slight reduction from last year's acreage. This is expected to yield 1.34 tons per acre, a smaller yield than usual.

Seriously Hurt in Smash With Hit-Run Driver

Lawrence Lilley in Hospital As Result of Injuries

Lawrence Lilley was seriously injured last night about 10.30, when a big car hit and overturned his Ford near the home of Mr. Ophus Goard, about 5 miles from here on the Jamesville Road. Those arriving at the wreck immediately after its occurrence state the driver of the large car failed to stop, but continuing a tremendous rate of speed went to the right side of the road where his car was struck by the hit-and-run driver. The Ford's other two occupants, George Hardson and J. Martin, escaped with slight injuries. Lilley was brought here and confined first aid at Dr. James S. King's office, later being carried to the Washington Hospital, where he is reported to be doing well today.

When the car was struck, it was turned over and the three men were caught underneath it. The car was set on fire by the impact, and but for the timely arrival of a young man they would have been burned to death. The car is now nothing more than a charred wreck.

There is no clue as to who the party was, who was driving the big car and hurried away to let his victims burn to death. The automobile driver who hits and runs is worse than a dangerous citizen, he is a coward.

Oak City High School Teachers Have Meeting

At a regular meeting of the Oak City high school teachers recently, an intensive study and round-table discussion on the assigned topic of Supervised Study in High School brought the following organization and study of methods in the recitation.

First, that a more careful planning of class room work, would make it possible for every teacher to use from 15 to 20 minutes of supervised study, thus making a division of one-third of forty-five minute periods in teaching pupils how to study.

Big Force Working on New Furniture Store

Messrs. J. R. Toler & Son have a large force of men rebuilding the new Courtney Building, formerly the Martin Stables.

Mr. Courtney expects to be able to move in by January 1. When completed it will be one of the most modern furniture stores to be found in this section of the State.

Over 100 Cars Peanuts Shipped From Here

The peanut season is now here in full blast. There has already been shipped from this town more than 100 carloads. The price of peanuts has dropped slightly since the market opened, the best peas now bringing only 4 cents a pound.

Farmers generally consider 4 cents below the cost of production when all things are counted and the farmer gets credit for his own labor and the labor of his family.

Union Thanksgiving Service Well Attended

The union Thanksgiving service held by the local Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, and Christian churches on Wednesday evening was well attended and was a delightful service filled with expressions of thanks in both word and deed. The sermon was preached by Rev. C. O. Pardo, rector of the local Episcopal Church.

The collection, which goes to the various orphan homes in the State, was very good.

Continuing Red Cross Drive Here

The Red Cross Roll Call committee has not completed its canvass of the town yet. This work was supposed to have been completed by Thanksgiving, but the work was not commenced in time to properly make the canvass.

Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Fleming, who are in charge, have extended the time for a few days in order that a full and complete canvass can be made, after which a full report will be made by the committee.

Local Market Nears Six Million Mark

The tobacco market closed Wednesday for Thanksgiving and will open again Monday, November 29.

The market has sold up to date 5,778,800 pounds of tobacco for \$1,596,689.86, which is an average of \$27.61 per hundred pounds.

The sales this season, from the present outlook, will be about the same as last season.

The Enterprise Sunday School Lesson in Brief

Nov. 28—"Gideon and the Three Hundred"—Judges 7: 1-25.

By C. H. DICKEY

A task to be done, the manner of its doing and its eventual performance—this is our lesson.

The task to be done was the delivering of the Midianites into the hands of Gideon and his men. There is always something challenging about an undertaking which is fraught with either uncertainty or danger. It whets the appetite. It also sifts out the souls of men.

The surprising thing here is that Gideon had too many men. When has any modern army reported too many soldiers. Yet, quite likely many a general has had too many—would have been better off with fewer, better drilled and trained. Be that as it may, Gideon, by a process of selection, kept reducing his army until there were but three hundred left. With these few men he was to perform what a great army might have failed at doing. Possibly there is something for us to learn here—numbers do not always count. Preparation is what wins victories. We need not be in too big a hurry, for, in due season we shall reap if we faint not.

Hear Gideon's command: "Look on me and do likewise * * * as I do, so shall ye do". Gideon's command, then, was his own example. And that's what the world needs today—not so many harsh commands, but noble examples. Even our young people—what they need is not criticisms but examples. Gideon but showed his men what was to be done and then led them in the doing of it. The minister, before he can get his people to perform, must first perform himself. He has no right to send out the collection plate with a prayer until he first, himself, has given. Neither do the deacons have any right to take the plate to you until they have first dropped into it their own offerings. Example, example, example—this is what the world is asking for!

In verse 21 in this lesson is another high secret of the victory; hear it: "And they stood every man in his place" This means that every man has a place. And many times his place can not be filled by some one else. If he falls, the line cracks here. But Gideon had an army so proficient that each one knew where his place was and was in it, and discharged the particular duty that had been assigned him and did it when it was to be done.

One can close one's eyes and picture a modern church like that—a church in which every individual member stands in his own place. I say that one can picture it, but who can really see it?

This, though, is not an impossible situation. It could be done. The Scriptures make it ever so clear that there are a diversity of gifts—all men are gifted in some way. One can preach, another can teach, another can pray, sing, be given to hospitality—a thousand things to be done. Wouldn't it be glorious church of which it could be said of its members that every man stood in his place?

Such a church would always be having converts, there would be no disgruntled members, the treasury would always be filled, the needy would be looked after and the Great Commission would be carried out. Enough such churches would speedily bring the Victory—the Kingdom.

Mr. James E. Griffin, who has been in the bookkeeping department of the Farmers Warehouse, left yesterday for Greenville, Tennessee, where he will be connected with a warehouse during the winter.

Regular Meet Many Fakes

Woman's Club Seek Charity

The Woman's Club held a very good meeting Wednesday afternoon, and although there was not a representative crowd present, there was a good deal of interest manifested by those present in the different phases of work being done.

The program for the afternoon was especially interesting. Mrs. J. G. Stalon made a short talk on "Good Citizenship," which was very fine, and during the short time allotted her gave in clear and concise terms the requirements of a good citizen.

She was followed by Mayor Coburn, who told the women of the financial condition of the town and then answered questions that were asked about the different departments of the town's organization. He was very clear in his explanations about how the town's money is being spent and those present were greatly benefited by his remarks.

The usual business program was carried out, and three departments reported, the fine arts, Mrs. Warren Biggs, chairman; the American home, Mrs. J. W. Andrews, chairman; and the welfare, Mrs. Erah Cobb, chairman. Organization of another is being perfect, the American Citizenship Department.

The welfare department has outlined its work for the coming year, and its main object will be to build up the undernourished children of the town. The work will be done through the school, taking one grade at a time. The charity committee will sell Christmas seals, 75 per cent of the proceeds to go to the work of the welfare department and the other 25 per cent to go to the State tubercular fund. The charity committee reported other work done which shows that it is doing exceedingly good work under the direction of its chairman, Mrs. Henry Harrison.

The other committee reports detail ed plans for the year's work and were very good, the finance committee planning a home talent musical for December 2nd.

The building committee, of which Mrs. Stalon is chairman, reported that the work on the building is being done on a little more extensive scale than was originally planned, but it was considered the best thing to fix the rooms as they should be while they are at work, and this report was accepted by the membership.

Kiwanis Club Held Meeting Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club came out anew Wednesday after missing two meetings on account of torn-up quarters. The vacation had only warmed the members up instead of weaning them from the Kiwanis spirit.

The club discussed the rebuilding of the telephone plant here. The Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. has completed the outside equipment and are now about ready to either rebuild the present office equipment and continue the magneto system with the same charges of \$2 and \$3 per month, respectively, or whether they will build a common-battery plant and raise the price to \$2.25 and \$3.50 for residences and business, respectively, for single party line service, and \$1.75 and \$3.00 for duplex line service.

People of the town generally feel that they should have the improved type of board, which seemed also to be the sentiment of the club members.

Many Non-Standard Teachers in State

The State board of education says there are 3,116 school teachers in North Carolina who have not received as much as a high-school education. However, remarkable progress is being made in reducing the number of non-standard teachers. 1919-20 one-half of the school teachers of the State were classed as non-standard; that is, they did not possess the equivalent of a high school education. In 1925-26 only 13.61 per cent of our public school teachers were classed as non-standard. Two thirds of them are negro teachers, one third of them are white, and all but 102 teach in rural districts—further evidence that the rural children of the State receive the short end of the deal, educationally.