

# THE ENTERPRISE

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Editor

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Tuesday, September 20, 1927

## McAdoo and Bryan

The *Raleigh Times* asks the question, "Can McAdoo Reform Party by Doing It To Death?"

The *Times* is very caustic in its criticism of Mr. McAdoo; and if nothing else appeared in history about McAdoo except the *Times* editorial future ages would never know that Mr. McAdoo struck one of the hardest blows for the people than did any man in his generation. He stood squarely for their protection when Wall Street had told them they could get no money. Mr. McAdoo drew \$500,000,000 from their coffers and put it out on the agricultural possibilities and completely reversed their policy of squeezing the country into a season of prosperity for themselves. The people should also know that W. G. McAdoo was the best Secretary of the Treasury this country has had since Daniel Manning, of the Cleveland Cabinet, year ago.

Of course, it is alright for any newspaper man to dislike one man and do anything in reason he can against him. But why should *The Times* swipe at the throat of every North Carolina Congressman, which

delegation is called a public and open scandal.

But possibly the biggest slip *The Times* makes is when it asserts that William Jennings Bryan approached blasphemy at the New York Democratic National Convention. The *Times*, of course, knows that Bryan is dead; but it has evidently overlooked the fact that the things he gave his life for still live; and if democracy is to live and grow, it must do so upon the principles of justice and truth which Bryan always dared to advocate.

Democracy has no right to win nor lose on questions of religion; since its foundation principles are built on freedom of religious thought, free speech, and free press. But it has no right to the respect of the people unless it defends the principles of justice, truth, and freedom.

It is rather strange that some people take the shouts of Tammany hoodlums as the voice of Democracy. If the Democratic Party has to depend on any other policy than that of being the party of all the people, then let it wait.

## Another Oil Bubble Bursts

The Sampson County oil well has produced some oil, but it proved, when tested, to be manufactured oil that had gotten into the well by some hook or crook. According to the experts at our State laboratories it must have gotten there by crook.

The oil business is a pretty slick thing, and several attempts have been made to find oil in North Carolina and swing a few big oil deals; but up to now only a few people have

been humbugged and for small sums. Our State geologists have safeguarded our people in keeping them posted on the oil question. The geologists say there is no oil to be found in Eastern Carolina in paying quantities.

With crooks pouring a few barrels of oil in holes in the ground and the news getting out on them, it means oil stock will be hard to sell in eastern Carolina.

## Safer Travel

Highway accidents are demanding the attention of all America now. Possibly a million mothers, to say nothing of the wives and children, of this country lose sleep every night in an anxious wait for the return of some loved one. There are daily accounts of the climbing of trees, running into trains, rivers, bridges and the hundred other places where accidents happen and deaths occur. Charles M. Upham, who was for

several years chief engineer for the North Carolina Highway Commission and now director of the American Road Builders' Association, has recently given some analyses of the causes and extent of losses of both life and property by motor cars.

He says that during the five years just ended, there have been 114,879 people killed in the United States by automobiles, while the staggering number of 3,446,370 have been in-

jured; and property worth three billion dollars destroyed. Every figure given in this report should cause the most thoughtless to think and the most careless to be careful.

According to Mr. Upham, only 5 per cent of all these accidents were chargeable to faulty machinery; the other 95 per cent of all the deaths, injuries, and property loss was on account of carelessness.

A large part of the carelessness is by walking people, as well as by the drivers. This is especially true of children. More children from 6 to 10 years of age are killed than of any other ages. The cause given is that children are permitted to go out alone at these ages; and on account of being their own masters they frequently forget danger and rush headlong without looking.

More people are killed between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening than at any other hour. Two reasons are given for this fact. First is the congestion of both vehicles and pedestrians, in the centers of big home from work are tired and slow to think and act.

The number of accidents are rap-

idly increasing on account of the increased speed and number of cars driven. Yet the ratio of accidents per mile traveled is lowering each year.

The reason for the fewer accidents per mile traveled is said to be because of the better education of both the man that rides and the man that walks.

However, the educational qualification is still very low, when we kill each year about 25,000 people. Sober drivers will help greatly, and drivers not too old nor too young, and some restrictions against beginners taking their training on busy highways will also help.

School drills will also make impressions upon children that will cause them to think before dashing in front of a moving car on the street. Every person should be taught to walk on the left side of the highway, especially on paved roads. This puts them face to the approaching cars, and one step puts them out of the road.

One other thing that will make travel safer is to place more responsibility on the driver and not put all the fault of the accident on the dead man.

# 666

is a Prescription for  
MALARIA, CHILLS AND FEVER,  
DENGUE OR BILIOUS FEVER  
It Kills the Germs

James J. Corbett says, "Faversham's advice decided me on Luckies"

Famous former heavyweight champion, with Mrs. Corbett after breakfast at their home at Bayside, L. I., recommends Lucky Strikes.



William Faversham,  
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"For years I have been a Lucky Strike enthusiast, in fact, I never smoke any other cigarette in all this time. I have never been troubled with throat irritations. In addition to the enjoyment that I get from the superior quality of Lucky Strikes, it is wonderful to know that my voice will never be affected by smoking."

William Faversham

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.



# "It's toasted"

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CLEAN EASY SOAP Ten Cakes 39<sup>c</sup>

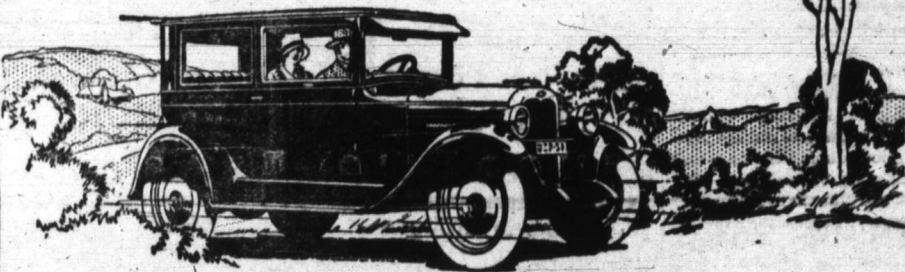
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SOME SALES MADE TODAY ON TIPS:

R. N. BOYD—30c, 30c, 29c, 28c, 28c, 25c, 24c, and 14 1-2c

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