

The Enterprise
Published Every Tuesday and Friday by The
ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING CO.
WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

W. C. Manning Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Strictly Cash in Advance)

IN MARTIN COUNTY

One year \$1.50
Six months .75

OUTSIDE MARTIN COUNTY

One year \$2.00
Six months 1.00
No Subscription received for Less Than 6 Months

Advertising Rate Card Furnished Upon Request

Entered at the post office at Williamston, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all communication to The Enterprise and not to the individual members of the firm.

Friday, October 12, 1928

of the speculator on some crop almost every year and on all crops in a small cycle of years.

More pulling together among the farmers would be a wonderful help to them all. Yet nothing except poverty, famine, and death will cause them to stand together.

Every Boy Should Be a Scout

Every boy ought to be a Scout. Comparing the cost, there is nothing being done for the boys worth more than the Boy Scout work. The Scout is taught to "help other people at all times," and to keep himself "physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." Four principles almost unknown to many boys, because certainly there are many fathers and mothers who fail to teach either to help others, care for health, improve their minds, or morality.

The Boy Scout movement is something that every person should take an interest in, because it will make a much higher grade of our future citizens.

The principles of the Scout movement make workers of boys and not shirkers. It is a complete reversal of the principles which the idling, loafing boy gets, who makes his own rules in life and helps no one but himself and respects none, not even himself.

The Boy Scout movement takes care of much of both the neglect and the ignorance that prevails in some of the homes, because it brings to the boy's attention many things that will help him through life that he could not get in his home life.

We would recommend that every boy be a Scout and that every father be a supporter of Scouts.

The Saturation Point

The "saturation point" is an expression often used by wise speakers and writers. Most folks understand what they are driving at, yet not many folks can fully define what they mean to say when they use this expression.

One writer asks the question, "What will be the saturation point of the automobile?" In this case he possibly means to ask when will we get enough cars to "bust" everybody, or it may be that he means to say that when all the people who need cars are supplied we will have reached the saturation point. Or, perchance, they mean when all the people who are able to own cars get them, we will be up to the saturation point.

Plenty of Teachers

A small school in an adjoining county advertised for a teacher in one of the State papers recently. The school received 72 applications for this position the next day; 35 by telegraph, 12 by telephone, and 25 by letter. This condition would indicate that the teaching profession has already oversupplied the demand. This reminds us that only 10 years ago there was no place to get teachers, and in this short decade there is no place to put them. The stores, the kitchens, and the offices will have to absorb this surplus.

Lespedeza Crop Is Showing Up Well

Lespedeza following wheat on the farm of John W. Cress, of Cabarrus County, is 20 inches high over a field of eight acres.

Sweet Clover Finds Favor in West N. C.

Sweet clover is said to be one of the most valuable soil improving legumes that can be grown in the Piedmont and mountain sections of the State.

Cover Crop Seed Being Bought Cooperatively

Cooperative orders of hairy vetch, crimson clover, and abuzzi rye seed are going forward from eastern Carolina.

FARMERS ARE GREAT HUNTERS

Most of Shot Gun Owners in United States Live in Rural Districts

The farmer more, perhaps, than the city man, is a hunter, for a man on a farm has more opportunities to hunt; as frequently all he need do is pick up a gun and walk a few hundred yards from the farmhouse to find game. Because of that fact, it is likely that most of the shot guns owned in the United States are in the hands of rural dwellers.

Further, taking the country as a whole, it is on farms that most of the game birds and game animals are to be found. But, of course, State-owned lands provide for the enjoyment of shooting by thousands of gunners. Usually, shooting is better on public lands than on the average farm. However, the farm can and should be as good a place for small game, especially birds, as a State-owned tract. Still, the official and unofficial reports disclose that the mortality rate of game of farms is excessively high, owing to lack of control of "vermin"—as the natural enemies of game are called. Absence of necessary cover is also a

LOST: LIGHT-BROWN CAMEO pin, medium size, carving of girl with bunch of roses on side of head. Gold mounting. Lost Sunday afternoon or night. Finder please notify. Mrs. Theo. Roberson. o9 2t

factor, both in mortality of game and in failure to attract wild life to farms. This condition is largely due to the destruction of natural cover by farming operations. These observations are based on the composite opinion of sportsmen in various parts of the country. Many are of the belief that the situation could be greatly improved by educational efforts along the line of instruction as to the kinds of cover required for various species of game. Concerning the subject of cover, the Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 1521 states: "The favorite resorts of upland game fowl have long been known as coverts, no doubt on account of their being admirably adapted to covering or concealing the birds. Such coverts are usually characterized by an abundance of low but dense and stiff or thorny shrubbery, together with luxuriant growths of grasses and weeds. These plants supply also an important part of the food of the birds."

The Peanut Exposition

Williamston can get the peanut exposition this year. About the only thing necessary to get it is a small contribution and a fair amount of moral support.

The peanut has done so many things for eastern North Carolina that the people look on it as a slave, but they should look on it as a friend, because it has paid the debts, the taxes, the doctor, clothed and fed the family and fed the farm stock.

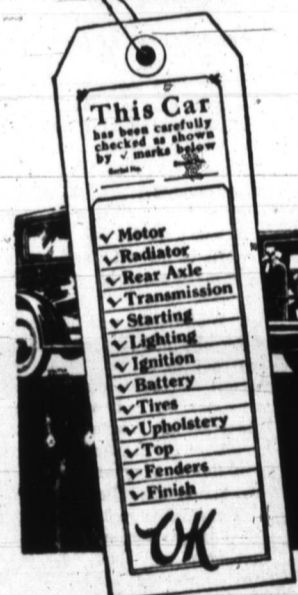
We should call the folks together often and show them the crop that is converted into more than 200 useful commodities.

Williamston owes the peanut so much that we should stage a real show with Mr. Peanut the honor guest and invite everybody to come and help to honor the lowly goober.

Should Stand Together

When Mr. Newell G. Bartlett went to the courthouse Wednesday for a conference with the tobacco farmers and business people of the county, he was met by just one man. Mr. Bartlett says he has had good attendance at some of the other appointments, and the people seemed to appreciate the effort to curtail the tobacco acreage. However, the fact that only one man attended in Williamston shows that each individual thinks and acts for himself here. Too much of any crop nearly always causes a price panic, and as long as farmers act individually, they will generally follow any high-priced crop with a big acreage the next year. This practice keeps the farmers running in a circle around each other, only to become the prey

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