

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 in Williamston, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

Friday, July 8, 1932

Traveling Too Fast

It was a sad thing that North Carolina's richest young man committed suicide recently. Young Zachary Smith Reynolds, soon to have owned in his own name \$25,000,000, only 20 years old, generally highly regarded for honor and integrity—yet he snuffs his life out.

Of course, there is no way to determine the cause of such an act. It may have been that his nerves were tuned to faster time than this world now offers. He had been married twice; the first time divorced, and settled with his young wife and baby daughter by paying them \$1,000,000. He next married a young Cincinnati girl, singing in New York musical reviews. Two marriages before a boy attains the age of 20 indicate he was a rusher. He was also a great flyer an ardent airplane devotee.

It is quite likely that if this young man had been born the same year his father—the late R. J. Reynolds—was, and had lived the simple constructive life that he did, creating his fortune little by little, rather than having it dumped on him all in a pile with no preparation to handle and manage it, he might have kept his mind in the slow, conservative, narrow channel of life, and never have thought of suicide.

What this age needs is proper governors to slow us down to earth's levels, and then we will not have time to rush our own lives out of existence. We will think more of ourselves.

Dawes Shows His Hand

Now we know why Mr. Dawes was in such a hurry to resign as Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. All because his big bank, the Central Republic, of Chicago, was in distress.

Mr. Dawes could not put any of the government's money into his own institution; so he counted and weighed out eighty millions of dollars and had it all ready. He then resigned, ran to Chicago, placed his plea for a dole with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and they sent him the \$80,000,000 for his bank.

Now, who would not resign any job for \$80,000,000? It turned out that he had guessed too low, and he had to call on Wall Street for \$10,000,000 more; following this loan, he had to trot around Chicago and borrow still another \$5,000,000.

Mr. Dawes has gone about as a very big man in good times, but it is about to turn out that his greatest assets are his abilities in smoking an upside-down pipe and cursing before Senate committees. He is one of those politicians who is helping to make hard times harder in this country.

Decency Forgotten

Honestly, don't you feel just a little ashamed of the race, when you see big girls parading around in loud pajamas. They do look just a little slouchy and in bad taste for street wear.

Good women must hate to see their sisters swaggering around in such garb. Wouldn't it be fine if we would all get together for decency.

Not Getting Fair Prices

The Greensboro Daily News puts up the wrong headlines when it says "Growers of peanuts getting fair prices," and the statement is a gross error.

Peanuts today are not selling for two-third of the cost of production.

With a tariff of 4 cents a pound for foreign-grown peanuts, local farmers are getting only 1 1-4 cents per pound for their crop at the present time, and the quality has to be a good average or they will not sell for that much.

TEN COUNTIES PRODUCE MOST STATE PEANUTS

Crop Is Worth About Ten Million Dollars Annually To Eastern Planters

Ten counties in North Carolina produce about 20 per cent of the nation's commercial peanut crop and 80 per cent of the crop produced in the State. This crop is worth about \$10,000,000 annually to the group of farmers engaged in its production.

During the past three years, North Carolina has produced about 250,000,000 pounds of nuts annually, and for the years 1929 and 1930 the average price was 3.8 cents a pound. Final figures can not be given on the crop of 1931, but it is likely that the average for that year will be more nearly 2 cents a pound. According to J. W. Johnson, extension specialist in organization and credit at State College, the ten counties producing the bulk of the North Carolina crop are: Bertie, Martin, Northampton, Halifax, Hertford, Edgecombe, Gates, Chowan, Perquimans, and Washington. The general welfare of the farmers in these counties therefore is vitally dependent upon peanut prices.

Mr. Johansen says the soil and climate of northeastern North Carolina are particularly adapted to peanut culture and possibly the farmers should continue to produce the nuts regardless of price consideration. He does believe, however, that some action should be taken towards forming an organization to handle the nuts so that the growers may obtain a larger share of the profits.

A movement is on foot now, he reports, to organize a North Carolina Mutual Peanut Exchange which will receive, grade, shell, warehouse, and sell the producers' peanuts. This will give them contact with some 5,000 buyers instead of the 40 now available. The growers plan to secure a sign-up of 200,000 bags in the new set-up. This organization will have the backing and support of the Federal Farm Board, and if formed will likely affiliate later with similar organizations in the other commercial peanut-producing states.

REDUCE CHARITY BILL BY CANNING FOOD PRODUCTS

Idle Labor Used To Work Public Garden in Scotland County

From a small garden worked with idle labor some 3,000 cans of succulent vegetables will be saved for use this winter in feeding the indigent in Scotland County. In this way, the county commissioners are using the trained home agent to save on its charity bill.

The idea of a welfare garden at Laurinburg was advanced by the home agent, Miss Julia McIver, early this past spring. Land for the garden was furnished by a local real estate dealer, fertilizer by a local broker, and seed by the state council on unemployment. Prisoners from the local jail were used to cultivate the garden.

The first crop which could be satisfactorily canned was the snap beans, and Miss McIver and her help have already put up 2,000 cans. In doing this, she trained some 200 negro women, boys, and girls who had been receiving free government flour and other charitable aid. These idle persons began picking vegetables about 5:30 o'clock each morning and at 8 o'clock the canning began. Cans were supplied by the board of county commissioners. Miss McIver used only an oil stove, a big wash pot, several lard stands and a sealing machine.

When she finished the day's job of canning, then the home agent went about her other duties in the county. Last Monday, however, she had to stay on the job all day because it was necessary to save all the vegetables then ready. Four hundred cans were saved with the last one being topped and sealed at 10 o'clock that night.

From now on, Miss McIver plans to can only soup mixture which home demonstration folks consider the most nutritious of all canned goods. She will use the tomatoes, okra, beans, and corn now ripening for this purpose and she says she will fill 3,000 cans before the garden is exhausted.

NOTICE OF SERVICE

North Carolina, Martin County. In the Superior Court.

Calvin W. Hassell vs. Sylvester Hassell Estate, J. L. Hassell, Charlie Hassell, and F. S. Hassell.

The above named defendants, except those personally served in this action, and all other persons owning or claiming an interest in the land herein referred to, will take notice that on the

Build Up Health and Pains Go Away

WOMEN who suffer from weakness often have many aches and pains which a stronger state of health would prevent. Women in this condition should take Cardui, a purely vegetable tonic that has been in use for over 50 years. Take Cardui to improve the general tone of the system in cases of run-down, health, and "tired nerves." Women have found in such cases, that Cardui helps them to overcome pains and make the monthly periods easier. CARDUI is safe and wholesome for women of all ages. Try it!

14th day of June, 1932, an action entitled as above was commenced in the superior court of Martin County for the purpose of foreclosing tax liens for the taxes due for the year 1929 on the following real estate: 200 acres of Davis land, 1 lot on Main Street, and lots on the A. C. L. Railroad listed to the estate of Sylvester Hassell for the year 1929, for the Town of Williamston taxes and for Martin County taxes. That they are required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Martin County at Williamston, North Carolina, within 30 days from the 14th day of July, 1932, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. It is also ordered that all other persons claiming an interest in the subject matter of the said action shall appear and present, set up and defend their respective claims in six months from the date of this notice, or be forever barred and foreclosed of any and all interest or claims in or to the said

property or proceeds from the sale thereof. This 14th day of June, 1932. R. J. PEELE, Clerk of Superior Court.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND
 By virtue of power vested in me by that deed of trust which was executed to me by John R. Tyson on the 30th day of December, 1927, and which is duly recorded in the register's office of Martin County, in book X-2, at page 536, et seq., default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction at the courthouse door in the town of Williamston, on Saturday, July 16th, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, the following described tracts of real estate, lying, being, and situate in Goose Nest Township, in the County of Martin, and State of North Carolina, to wit: First tract: Adjoining the lands of T. H. Council, R. H. Gatin and others, and bounded as follows: On the north by the land of Edna Shields, on

the south by the lands of Edna Shields and W. O. Council's Brown Place, on the west by the lands of T. B. Harrell and the road leading from Oak City to Speed, and containing 14 1-2 acres; Second tract: Being all of that certain tract of land, known as the Brown land, which was inherited by Mrs. T. T. Council from Francis Brown's estate, and bounded on the east by the Ben Shields land, on the west by R. H. Gatin's land, on the north by Ben Shields' land, and that of T. B. Harrell and Irvin Harrell, and containing 220 acres, more or less; and for a more particular description reference is had to deed from T. H. Council et al to W. O. Council in book C-1, at page 564 and book C-1, at page 553, of the Martin County Registry, and being the identical lands that were conveyed to the said John R. Tyson by Farmers' Bank of Greenville on December 30th, 1930. This June 14th, 1932. F. M. WOOTEN, Trustee. jcl7 4tw Albion Dunn, Attorney.

The Democratic Platform

The Democrats in their platform adopted in Chicago last week have set forth a clear and understandable statement of principles.

The platform itself, a short document (which is unusual), should be read by all, together with the speech of acceptance by Governor Roosevelt. In both will be found comfort for those now in distress and the true cause of our present plight—which is nothing more nor less than the deliberate refusal of the Republican Party, which has been in power now for 12 years, to recognize the needs of the masses of our people—upon whom rests the burden of continuing and maintaining this nation.

All good citizens should support Roosevelt and Garner and save this nation for the benefit of humanity everywhere.

Salary Cuts Necessary

Salary cuts seem to be essential, if they are to be paid at all. The people who are to pay the bills are by no means certain that they will be able to pay even small salaries.

It really seems to be a pity to cut the salaries of teachers, who have spent large sums of money in preparation to teach; on the other hand, it is better to get a reduced salary than none at all.

This seems to be a day when there is nothing else to seek, and when a fellow loses his job there is nothing else for him.

The teachers will certainly share the hardships of the panic with as much grace as any other class of business or professional people, and they may be expected to discharge their duties with as much diligence as anybody else. The truth is that we will all do better work when conditions are stringent than we will when things are easy.

Now is the time when every man of every profession and every vocation should put his shoulder to the wheel and make an honest effort to do his part in bringing things back to normal. If we can not get all the good clothes we want and all the good eats we desire, we must bear it, because the fashions of the future will not come from Paris. They are going to be measured by the forces of necessity, and most of us will be alike.

ODD --- BUT TRUE

THE ELEPHANTS THAT LIVE ALONG THE SLOPES OF MT. KENIA, AFRICA, NEVER LIE DOWN TO REST OR SLEEP

IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE THE CHURCH, THE NOBILITY AND THE COMMONS WERE KNOWN AS THE THREE ESTATES OF THE REALM - BECAUSE OF ITS INFLUENCE ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS THE PRESS BECAME KNOWN AS THE FOURTH ESTATE

THE CHAIN DRAGGING THE GROUND UNDER TRUCKS HURLING GASOLINE OR OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS IS THERE TO GRIND OUT THE DANGEROUS STATIC THAT MIGHT OVERWHELM GARNER AND CAUSE AN EXPLOSION

The following editorial from the pen of Dr. Douglas Freeman appeared in the Richmond News-Leader, Wednesday, January 20, 1932

I HAVE MY INSURANCE

Many a man who has tossed restlessly at night during the last two years has found comfort of mind and repose of nerves in the reflection, "I have my insurance."

Salaries may decline, employment may be lost, mortgage-payments may be beyond one's reach, but as long as the modest premiums on a man's insurance can be met, he knows that death will not leave his family penniless. Next to his religion itself, the home-loving American has cherished his insurance during the depression. Last year, when the future looked so black, the fathers and husbands of America purchased \$16,400,000,000 of life insurance, and actually ended the year with more insurance in force than when the depression began. That shows what the average American thinks of the protection his insurance gives.

The mystery of how America has survived the hard times is explained by the one word, life-insurance. Men who would not have been able to meet their imperative obligations, or, in some cases, even to feed their families in any other way, borrowed on their insurance and tided themselves over. Total payments of \$2,600,000,000 in benefits of all kinds were paid American policyholders in 1931, or twenty-eight times as much as was raised publicly for relief. What a different tale there would be to tell if the harried business man had not been able to say, "I have my insurance."

Storms come and pass again. We may never witness in this generation as long a period of fair weather as industry in 1926-29; but all of us know that whether the next wave of prosperity be long or short, a storm will gather again. The man who faces it without life insurance is as foolish as he who sets out over deep water in an open boat and does not carry a life-preserver.

On the front page of the Manufacturer's Record for December 10, 1931, appeared the following:

LIFE INSURANCE

Life insurance is a bulwark of American business that has come through the past two years of deflated values with public confidence in its soundness unimpaired. A dollar of life insurance in force today is not only safe as an investment, but measured in terms of purchasing power, is worth more than it was two years ago. This increasing recognition of these facts on the part of the public is a just tribute, not only to the fundamental principles of insurance, but also to the stability of the system under which it operates, and the firmness of its financial structure.

—SEE—

W. G. PEELE
 INSURANCE

AS LITTLE AS \$9.50 DOWN AND THE EASIEST TERMS

— places this modern automatic Electric Range in your home!

THAT Electric Cooking... the happy choice of over 1,000,000 American women... is within easy reach of every family is effectively reflected in the new prices and terms on Electric Ranges.

For example, you can now buy a modern automatic three burner Electric Range with a large 16 inch oven for as little as \$99.50 cash, installed in your kitchen and ready to cook on. OR on terms as low as \$9.50 down, and the balance in small monthly payments to suit your budget.

Come in now and learn all the facts of Cooking Electrically. See the new styles, designs and finishes in Electric Ranges. Learn all about the Special Payment Plan that makes buying NOW really easy.

*Subject to the Company's rules and regulations.

see your dealer, or

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY