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W. C. Manning Editor

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Friday, November 18, 1932

National Book Week

The Enterprise appreciates the efforts of the teachers in the local schools in advertising National Book Week and the exhibits made by the various pupils and classes in the school which are now on display in the show windows at the Enterprise office. We invite the people of the community, on behalf of the school, to drop by and inspect these displays.

We sometimes fail to show due appreciation for the things others do for us. Especially is this true of teachers, who spend so much time in trying to train our children so they will be better prepared to march on life's highway. It is not so much because we are ungrateful as it is that we scarcely know what they really do.

Book Week is of much importance to our children, because their reading goes a long way in shaping their character. So we need to be very careful about their books. Bad books, like bad companions, are dangerous. And we will save many boys and girls from taking the wrong road if we will give them the right books.

Cooperation Must Prevail

It is gratifying to see Mr. Hoover calling in Mr. Roosevelt for conference on vital questions which will be with us as long as President Hoover is in office and perhaps the whole of the Roosevelt administration. It will give the head of the new administration an opportunity to study the perplexing things which will confront him before he actually has to face them.

It will be much better for us and for the country if we can have a closer cooperation between the leaders of the two big political parties. We have gone too long trying to hold our lead by pulling our opponents down, rather than taking the lead by the good works we can do for the public.

The task is so big that we must all work together for the common good.

A Pat on the Back

A wise old clergyman told the writer years ago that "If you commend a man for his virtues he will confess his faults. If you condemn him for his faults, he will parade his virtues—defend himself." How true. When anyone accuses you of a mistake, fault or what not, you instinctively excuse yourself. When any one commends you for some particular virtue, good deed or what not, you modestly depreciate yourself.

Wise parents, managers or any one directing people, do well to learn the art of giving a pat on the back, especially if there is to be any criticism to

follow. St. Paul wrote a letter to one of the early churches and started off by recounting the many things for which he commended them. Then, after he had them feeling good, he proceeded to raise Cain with them for what they had been doing wrongly. They could take their scourging gracefully, and even gratefully, after they had been so highly commended for their good actions. We would rather admit our mistakes than be attacked for them. We all like a pat on the back even when we know it may be followed by a "kick in the pants."—Fuller Swift, Freemasonry and Eastern Star, Los Angeles, Calif.

On Cancellation of Debts

England says she can't pay; France, Italy, Germany, and the other nations all say they can't pay. The farmers, the merchants, the manufacturers, and the laborers all say the same thing. What shall we do?

The foreign nations all say "cancel." We would like to see half of all debts—public and private—canceled. It would have a wonderful influence on business. The folks would not kick on paying two bales of cotton for a one-bale debt, but they simply can not pay four bales for the one-bale debt.

If we are to cancel any debts due the United States by foreign nations, then cancel the claims of private bondholders on the government also.

It has been quite noticeable that the large private bondholders want the government to cancel the debts of European nations so that the foreign nations can pay off their private loans.

Reduce all alike or none.

Conquer Fire

Fire destruction again shows a slight increase. For the first nine months of the year it was \$341,050,639, as compared with \$340,713,487 in the same period last year.

We will soon learn whether any good results followed Fire Prevention Week, which was observed in October. As a general rule, the loss goes down during the week and in the period immediately following, only to rise again soon after. When it comes to fire, the public has a short memory. That shortness costs the nation 10,000 lives and half a billion dollars each twelve months.

In normal times the waste is a disgrace. In these times it is an unmitigated tragedy. The actual destruction of property is the least of the total fire bill—more important by far is the unemployment, loss of business, and increased taxes that inevitably follow. Cases are on record where whole communities have seen progress come to an end because of a single great fire—which could easily have been prevented.

Remember what you were taught during Fire Prevention Week. Apply it to the course of your daily life. And help diminish this terrific yearly loss.

Pruning Is Scientific

In a recent address, Governor Olson of Minnesota, pointed out the need for governmental economy, and then said: "However, at the present time we should guard carefully the way in which government costs are reduced. If they are cut down in a frenzy, in a mood of passionate despair, in a temper of revenge, then indeed is the spoilsman likely to flourish and the technician and expert be cut off."

In other words, tax reduction must be accomplished with sanity. The kind of "tax reduction" that eliminates good men and necessary work damages the cause it espouses.

The kind of tax reduction we need is that which cuts away some of the maze of bureaus that has grown up in recent times, principally since the war, each with its long list of employees. They are anchored around the necks of taxpayers who are trying to swim through harsh waters.

These growths and long lists might well be compared to the dead wood and long suckers the scientific orchardist must yearly prune from his tree. Our governmental pruning must be done just as scientifically, so that what remains is the trunk and the roots and the sturdy growth of years with the life-sapping overgrowth trimmed clean.

VOTERS GO FOR WIDOW APPEAL AT BALLOT BOX

Amendment No. 3 Is Only One To Carry, Returns Indicate

Insurance agents, aided by the catchy if misleading caption on the ballots, apparently were successful in putting over the Constitutional amendment appearing on the ballots as No. 3 and which is for the purpose of barring creditors from insurance assets of policies made out to wife and children by husband during his life. Such policies already are protected after the husband's death, although many voters, seeing the term "widows" on the ballots, must have thought that was what they were voting for.

Anyway, complete returns from 43 counties as announced by R. C. Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, show a trend so definite as to indicate that No. 3 was the only amendment that passed Tuesday.

Outdo Deputies

The vote on No. 3 was the largest of any of the four amendments submitted, clearly indicating efforts on the part of insurance agents to get out the vote. The other amendment drawing the largest vote in the incomplete returns was No. 1, which proposed to lengthen the terms of sheriffs and coroners to four years from two, which appears to have been conclusively beaten, and result to indicate the deputy sheriffs proved nothing like so potent an electioneering force as the army of insurance agents.

The constitutional change amendment, No. 2, which was most widely publicized after Attorney General D. G. Brummitt delivered his broadside against it, drew next to the lightest vote in heading for defeat.

Complete returns from 43 counties gave the approximate vote for the four amendments as follows:

Amendment No. 1: To increase term of office of sheriffs and coroners from two to four years—For, 63,800; against, 103,800.

Amendment No. 2: To provide for submission of future proposed constitutional changes at special elections instead of general elections—For, 51,000; against, 87,600.

Amendment No. 3: To protect insurance payments to wives and children—For 105,000; against 59,000.

Amendment No. 4: To separate solicitor districts from judicial districts—For, 50,000; against, 79,000.

Mr. Maxwell estimated returns from the State other counties would not change the final outcome, asserting the 43 counties tabulated definitely indicated the trend of the voting.

The official vote on the proposed amendments will not be known until the State Board of Canvassers meets here December 6 to certify the returns.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the marvelous, colored compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

DR. C. J. SAWYER

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OPTOMETRIST
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NEXT VISITS
Robersonville at Fulmer's Drug Store, Tuesday, November 22.
Williamston at Atlantic Hotel, on Wednesday, November 23.
Plymouth at O'Henry Drug Store, Last visit to Plymouth in 1932 on Thursday, December 8.
At Tarboro, N. C., Every Friday and Saturday

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mollie E. White, late of Williamston, Martin County, all persons holding claims against the said estate are hereby notified to file same with me for payment on or before the 13th day of October, 1933, or this notice will be placed in bar of the recovery of same. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment of same.
This 13th day of October 1932.
S. C. RAY,
Administrator of Mrs. Mollie E. White. o14 6tw

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Don't forget that "Gifts That Last" are the most appreciated gifts.

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Come in any time at your convenience, and we will be pleased to show you.

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NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power of sale in the deed of trust from N. L. Jackson, dated April 14, 1928, and recorded in book Z-2, at page 399, register's office of Martin County, which is hereby referred to, and upon demand of the holder of the unpaid notes thereby secured, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door of Martin County, on Monday, December 12, 1932, at one o'clock p. m., all that tract of land in Martin County, adjoining the lands of Dennis Roberson, E. M. Stallings, and others, lying on the north side of and adjoining the county line between the counties of Martin and Beaufort, and being the same land conveyed and described in deed from F. E. Woolard and others to J. E. Perry, recorded in said register's office in book KK, page 1, containing 75 acres, more or less; see also deed from Sallie Jackson to N. L. Jackson, dated July 31, 1911, recorded in book C-1, page 17, conveying the same land.
This November 9, 1932.
A. D. MacLEAN, Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust, executed by Victoria Thomas and Lewis Thomas to the undersigned trustee, dated the 1st day of February, 1929, registered in the public registry of Martin County in Book S-2, at page 244, the stipulations contained in said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the owner of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction for cash, on Monday, the 28th

day of November, 1932, at 12 o'clock p. m., in front of the courthouse door in Williamston, N. C., the following described land, to wit:
Lying and being in Martin County and adjoining the lands of Augustus Clark, deceased, Noah Bullock, deceased, and bounded as follows:
Beginning at a maple in the center of Cow Branch, running nearly a north-south course to a corner, N. S. Peel and Stephen Peel, deceased, heirs' line; thence along N. S. Peel and Stephen Peel, deceased, heirs' line and Augustus Clark, deceased, to the Larrel Patch; thence along the Larrel Patch 028 4tw

a straight degreed line to Noah Bullock, deceased, corner; thence along the Noah Bullock line to the Cow Branch; thence up the center of said branch to the beginning, containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less.
One other and second tract, bounded as follows: Lot No. 3 of Crissey Peel, deceased, division, adjoining the lands of Charlotte Price, Louise Taylor, and others, containing by estimation twenty and one-sixth (20 1/6) acres.
This the 27th day of October, 1932.
A. P. BARNHILL, Trustee.

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