

# THE ENTERPRISE

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W. C. Manning Editor

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Friday, January 19, 1934

### Self-Reliance

When we finally come back to the place where every man is expected to make his own living by the sweat of his brow on his own streets, how, then, will things be? But of his face—unless he be an invalid—and we have no will we ever come back to such a state of existence?

The question seems to be growing bigger and bigger every day. One thing is apparent: That is that there are too many men without the capacity to find jobs, or to make jobs for themselves.

Too many men would starve, even if they had 40 acres and a mule with a year's supplies to start on. They would be "on the hog" in five years, principally for the want of the proper knowledge to properly handle their business.

Some farmers who have always lived on farms never know when to plant, how to fertilize, how to cultivate, nor when and how to harvest. And then if they do produce, they will let their potatoes rot and their meat spoil.

A good course needs to be added in our schools that will put us on a safer basis of self-reliance.

### Good Enough for Us

Those new 60-cent dollars are plenty good for us. We had rather have two of them than to have one of those big dollars that we have not had for so long. We confidently expect to get three of the new dollars where we only had one of the old 100-cent dollars; and when we do, we expect to be better off, paying taxes easier and paying debts quicker.

### These Are Prohibitionists

Greensboro Daily News.

The prohibition organization formed yesterday is a G'deon Band; a substantial satisfaction attaching to membership is that it is one of unity in principle and purpose, driving sincerely towards its declared ends. These, with few exceptions or none, are prohibitionists indeed. They may rejoice in true kinship of conviction.

It is not so that they will come to score any success, or any at all commensurate with their aim. The prospect of a success that can be measured in tangible results attracts numbers, and the company is no longer select. We have seen that most strikingly exemplified in this same prohibition; echoes still ring of many voices, some of the loudest, who have never been able, and are not likely to be able, to distinguish between conscience and expediency.

And yet the vital part of a crusade is apt to be found in those efforts of true zealots, which may be carried on in faith and patience for years, even decades. The old Prohibition party never won anything at the polls, never was within striking distance of winning, never put out a ticket except as a forlorn hope; but, to our way of thinking, it was one of the most successful forces in all American history. In its fabric, wrought by kindred souls, will be found an astonishing number of the innovations that have come into politics and government, things regarded as cranky theories, and little regarded at all, when projected.

### Acreage Reduction

Goldboro Transcript and Messenger.

Is there some way in which reduction of cotton and tobacco acreage under the AAA can be made fair to the farmer who tried to help years before the government took a hand?

Such a farmer tried to aid a movement to support or raise prices by voluntarily cutting his crop acreage. Many a man in this section began that, especially with cotton, twice as long ago as the period takes into consideration on determining a man's money crop acreage.

Now, that man is penalized in comparison with a less far-sighted or cooperative neighbor who did not cut cotton and tobacco acreage until the government asked him to.

Is it fair?

Acreage reduction plans were rushed through last year. It won't be long before they take effect this year in the amount of land plowed and planted to different crops.

If there is to be a readjustment for greater fairness this year and next year to the men who voluntarily began cutting their cotton and tobacco acreage years ago, it ought to be worked out soon.

### Adjustment Needed

We hope to see some more equitable adjustment of the financial rewards for service.

We find hundreds who are, in some cases, people that have no capacity to plan or execute service, and are not so strong in either mind or body, drawing more money for four-day weeks than the school teachers of the country who have spent much to prepare themselves and are forced to prove their capability are getting for five days' work, and which embraces practically twice as many hours in actual labor and filing reports, etc., as the CWA employees are getting.

We need some adjustment.

### The Remedy for Criticism of CWA

Raleigh News and Observer.

A million dollars a week is now being spent in North Carolina on the Civil Works Administration payroll. It is not unnatural that against such a vast enterprise, so quickly erected, there should be, as there are, charges of favoritism and graft. In such an organization, occupied with so lavish a spending, no sensible person will doubt that there is some petty graft and some petty politics. Those whose duty it is to administer this great fund in the State undoubtedly are more clearly aware of this fact than any other people.

Every day there come to the offices of the CWA in Raleigh bundles of letters full of complaints and charges. In many of the cases they are letters from the disgruntled and the disappointed. In many cases, however, the letters as well as spoken complaints come from responsible and truthful people. In so many letters there must exist the grain of truth, at least the infinitesimal mustard seed of fact. That mustard seed is, as the parable relates, the least of all seeds, "but when it is grown, it is the greatest among herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof." If both quoting Scripture and mixing a metaphor may be permitted together, the CWA will do well to give the seed a severe shaking before ever the tree is grown. The time to shake the birds out is now.

This is not to say that the CWA officials in the state have not sought to find the flaws and the fakers in the CWA and on the CWA payroll. Indeed, every complaint which comes in is investigated. Whether this investigation is adequate depends in great measure upon the person, usually the field supervisor, to whom it is referred.

Unfortunately, the people of the State cannot know the facts uncovered by investigation. Rumors of graft and favoritism thrive in every community in North Carolina. Investigation of them is carried on quietly even if efficiently. In the few cases in which the CWA has announced results of its investigations, those results have been justifications of those whom charges were made. No discovery of flaw or faker has been made public.

The News and Observer believes that the CWA would preserve the public faith in the face of multitudinous rumors best if it made a public example of those involved in charges which its own investigation verified. Such a public demonstration of the fact that the CWA means to be vigorous in action behind its statements of faith would do much to silence the irresponsible rumor-mongers who are now enlivening the street corners with large stories of petty crookedness and petty politics, and at the same time convince those responsible but critical citizens that a determined effort is being made to eliminate those conditions of which they are properly critical. Such a course would also be a well-merited punishment for any person in North Carolina who would be guilty of selfishness in the greatest benevolence in the history of America.

It will be relatively easy to shake buzzards off a mustard seed, but it will be no easy job to drive long and firmly attached buzzards from the tree which might grow from it.

### What Greater Need Than a Modern Public Library?

Winston-Salem Journal.

Public money is being used to cut weeds on vacant lots, to build gateways and beautify school grounds. Public money is being used to develop athletic fields and parks and playgrounds.

Public money is being used to widen streets and deepen creeks and lay sewer lines.

Public money is used to enlarge a post office and erect a museum building.

If public money can be found for all of these objects in this community, is it not time somebody was found some public money for a public library in Winston-Salem?

To those who are interested in cultural development, the basis of our future civilization, a large library and more books seem of far greater importance than many of the things for which public money is being expended so freely under the New Deal.

Surely no one who is familiar with conditions will deny that Winston-Salem needs a New Deal in nothing more than in its public library facilities.

Much as Peters Creek deserves attention the needs of our library building and equipment are a thousand times more pressing.

It will be a tragic commentary, indeed, on our intelligence and vision if we complete a public works program in Winston-Salem and leave the library entirely out of it.

### Tragedy

Roy Griffin in the Franklin Press.

Talk about hard luck, I had it. I bought a two-pants suit during Christmas and burned a hole in my coat.

### NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Martin County. R. A. Bailey, W. H. Roberson, Administrator of W. S. Barnhill, and J. Elliott Barnhill, administrator of J. G. Barnhill, vs. J. T. Barnhill, surviving partner of Barnhill Bros. Pursuant to an order made in the above entitled action, the undersigned Receiver of the firm of Barnhill Brothers, will, on Wednesday, the 24th day of January, at one-thirty o'clock, p. m., at the Bailey and Barnhill farm near Cross Roads Church, in Martin County, Cross Roads Township, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following personal property, to-wit: Cattle, cars, wagons, hoes, shovels, plows, rakes, disc plows, wheel plows, tobacco sticks, hogs, corn, hay and all other personal property of every kind, nature and description located on said farm belonging to said firm of Barnhill Brothers. This January 2, 1934. E. G. ANDERSON, Receiver for Barnhill Brothers.

North Carolina, Martin County. R. A. Bailey, W. H. Roberson, Administrator of W. S. Barnhill, and J. Elliott Barnhill, administrator of J. G. Barnhill, vs. J. T. Barnhill, surviving partner of Barnhill Bros. Pursuant to an order made in the above entitled action, the undersigned Receiver of the firm of Barnhill Brothers, will, on the 23rd day of January, 1934, at 2 p. m., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described personal property in the store formerly occupied by Barnhill Brothers in the Town of Robersonville, to-wit: All of the stock of goods, wares, and merchandise located in said store and belonging to Barnhill Brothers, also all furniture and fixtures located in said store and belonging to Barnhill Brothers, including show-cases, iron safes, H. Matthews and wife, Mary Matthews, to the undersigned trustee, bearing date of April 17, 1933, and of record in the public registry of Martin County in book H-3, at page 149, in the office of the register of deeds, default having been made in the payment of the note for which the said deed of trust was given as security, and the terms and stipulations of said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said note and deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will, on Saturday, February 3rd, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon in front of the courthouse door of Martin County at Williamston, N. C., offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: One tract or parcel of land bounded on the north by the lands of G. H. Cox and Arthur Taylor; on the east by the lands of Asa Ward; on the west by the Whichard land and on the south by the lands of B. R. Jenkins, and being a part of the Lucy Warren home place. This tract of land was allotted to Aggie Warren, the first wife of Joe L. Matthews, and descended to Joe L. Matthews by the death of his wife and child, Ella May Matthews, containing sixty (60) acres, more or less. This the 2nd day of January, 1934. HUGH G. HORTON, Trustee.

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