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We Must Work Together

The days of individual independence are gone. There was a day when any American had a perfect right to sleep on either side of the log he chose, or to pitch his tent on either bank of the creek that best suited him. These things he can no longer do because someone else is there now, which forces us to cooperate with each other that each other may enjoy the protection of the same log and to drink from the same stream. Instead of the individual operating according to his own dictates in the future he will have to join the group. When we all use the same roads, the same schools and are under the same laws, we will find it more and more essential to cooperate for the public good rather than to let each individual follow the dictates of his own whims and follies that are too often guided by his ignorance.

We have too long fought our friends through individual cut-throat competition. This is especially true of the farmer, most merchants and many factories and banks and, in fact, practically every business and industry in the land, and by this type of competition nearly every business and industry has either gone bankrupt or suffered greatly. This cramped condition has enabled a few farseeing and mostly unscrupulous fellows to unite their forces of cooperation and plunder most of the valuable business of the country. They now dominate most of the banks, except the little money changing ones scattered about the country. They dominate nearly all the profitable mercantile, manufacturing and other profitable business in America. They have done this by cooperating among themselves, and at the same time fostering individualism among the masses. Now that the masses have paid the price of their folly they find the only road to their financial redemption is through cooperation.

The owners of the great wealth of the country who have gained their wealth by cooperative trust formations which had the power to take too much profit to themselves from the unorganized producers and workers with whom they traded.

The farmer has had to sell far below cost, the laborer has worked for a wage far too small to insure him a meagre living because he has had to deal individually with a man who was trading under a well organized system. Now the organized system which has made itself rich and powerful in politics and business is trying to falsely feed the man he outraded and took advantage of for so long the idea of individual independence, a thing he has robbed and stolen from him for generations.

If the farmer is wise, if the laborer is wise and if any other fellow whose business has suffered at the hands of organized wealth is wise they will stick to the NRA and vote for the cooperative measures advanced by the government.

The day for the individual to go out to fight the battles of life alone offers little hope for a reasonable existence. Cooperate and keep out of the ditch, or refuse to cooperate and fall into the ditch with no one able to pull you out.

Hoover's Explanation

Former President Herbert Hoover can't charge any of the faults of his government on the United States Senate, for the same force that ruled the Senate under President Coolidge mapped out and ruled Mr. Hoover during his administration. The powers that reigned set Mr. Hoover to singing prosperity was just around the corner, and it was for Mr. Hoover's friends who pillaged and slaughtered it. That was why the people kicked Hoover aside when it got a chance to keep his gang from choking prosperity that it might have a chance to come out and be with and bless the people.

Certainly Mr. Hoover is right in charging the United States Senate with the crime of turning down the Geneva Arms agreement. Nobody denies the corruption of the United States Senate during the administration of Mr. Harding, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover. The most cruel crucifixion of human rights and justice since the resurrection of Christ was committed by the Senate of the United States under the leadership of Henry Cabot Lodge in the defeat of the Covenant of the League of Nations. Mr. Lodge and the Senate were backed by the great wealth of our own country, the rich wanting war and hatred to prevail in order that they might make money regardless of who bled and died.

Where Mr. Hoover made his mistake was in lining

up with such a gang. And now it is too late for him to redeem himself in the respect of the American people. If he did not actually help play the game, he held the clothes while the Morgans, Mellons, the Millises and their cohorts pillaged the people of the entire country.

No, Mr. Hoover, your books can't bring you back. You have passed redemption. You had your day. You listened to the gods of war and failed to promote peace.

Scaring Up a War

The munitions people are having a pretty hard time trying to make the people mad enough to fight. They quarrel a bit, and then figure a little, and then Germany, France, Italy, England and some two dozen other countries stop and read for themselves and find they are being taxed to death to pay for a foolish war not so long past. Going a bit farther they find that the methods of killing are going to be more brutal and horrible in the next war than they were in the past with nobody getting any profit except the fellows who want war and want it for no purpose except the profit they get out of it. Then they cool down and exclaim, oh! we have too much sense to go to war and get killed and crippled just to satisfy greed. Soon another war lie is passed around and they get hot again and war is talked some more.

Men and nations need to keep cool and settle their differences in peace.

Traffic

Too much may traffic laws. You fast, hog the road, the speed, make them makes little difference selves and others.

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Elkin Tribune.
What form of tax from some quarter ably based on self they are collected why organized groting to the shoulder

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At the same time committee on taxation everything in their the state's general

The principle of essentially the same are similar. The p money with which moved acreage to increase the price. I the final source of and the farmer will nakedness or to be asked to collect consumer.

The sales tax was of saving the school to be sure. Government believe that it saved cluding the credit is that it saved the seek to retain it. is class legislation, of those who must merchants are asked on the consumer.

In the last analysis gored. The cotton to keep the sales ta they want the price. By the same process merchants to declare the sales tax and it left as is.

The legislature is spokesmen for the sending out their p the sales levy is ine the legislators will I tore they go to Rak as an emergency measure on those who are the load.

After News and Observer.
On Thursday the line had more reason thanks for blessing they wish to build grateful on another way to assure such a sign-up of growers. The AAA will serve a new sign-up now. future.

NOTICE
North Carolina, Martin County.
R. A. Bailey, Mamie Bailey, Ida Barnhill, Marjorie Barnhill, Mae Belle Barnhill; Roberson, W. H. Roberson, Virginia Barnhill Rogers, Alton Rogers, S. Gertrude Barnhill, Evelyn Barnhill Roberson, S. L. Roberson, J. Elliott Barnhill and E. G. Anderson, Receiver of the firm of Barnhill Bros.

v.
J. T. Barnhill, H. L. Barnhill, Trustee, H. L. Barnhill, Individually, Gurnee P. Hood, Commissioner of Banks for the State of North Carolina, Branch Banking & Trust Company, for and on behalf of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, A. P. Barnhill and Garland Barnhill.

Pursuant to an order of Sadie W. Peeler, clerk of the superior court of Martin County, made in the above-entitled proceedings on Monday, the 26th day of November, 1934, the undersigned commissioner appointed by d4 4tw

O. W. Jones, residence
R. C. Jones, vacant lot
Guss Parker, residence
Josephine Pitt, vacant lot
H. P. Parker, residence
Gus Parker, house and lot
Maggie Lynch, vacant lot
Enza Ruff, residence
H. C. Savage, residence
Raleigh Sherrod, vacant lot
Rhodie Staton, vacant lot
Flossie Taylor, vacant lot
Johnnie Williams, vacant lot
J. C. Williams, resident, house and lot and farm

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES—TOWN OF OAK CITY

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Oak City, I have levied upon and will sell the following land and property located in the town of Oak City for taxes due said town and the same being unpaid for the year 1932. Sale will be made in front of the post office in the Town of Oak City on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1935, at 12 m., unless said taxes and costs are paid prior to that time.

This 5th day of December, 1934.

HUGH G. HORTON,
Commissioner.

J. A. RAWLS,
Town Tax Collector.

White

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| Mrs. J. L. Ballard, house and lot |
| W. V. Daniel and Coston |
| L. J. Davenport, house and lot |
| Cassie M. Davenport, vacant lot |
| C. L. Etheridge, vacant lot |
| H. J. Etheridge, vacant lot |
| Everett and Daniel, vacant lot |
| Mrs. W. R. Everett Est., house and lot |
| H. H. Harrell Estate, stores and lots |
| S. E. Hines, house and lot |
| T. H. Johnson, Guard, stores, lots, houses |
| W. J. Johnson Estate, 4-6 interest house and lot |
| D. G. Matthews, house and lot |
| A. L. Moye, shop lot |
| N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, farm land |
| 22.92 Oak City Supply Company, stores and lots |
| 3.07 Slade, Rhodes, and Company, house and lot |
| 6.78 A. J. Waters Estate, vacant lots |
| 2.55 Mrs. R. W. Warren, house and lot |

7.42

11.48

14.41

2.54

2.19

4.98

2.54

34.92

13.69

7.07

15.78

6.14

2.49

7.88

23.04

11.95

10.57

2.53

6.37

Christmas Edition

THE ENTERPRISE

December, 1934

Merry Christmas— FOOD VALUES

And Not Only at Christmas Time
But the Year Around, You Will
Save Money on Groceries Here

FLOUR

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| 12 lbs. | 53c |
| 24 lbs. | \$1 |
| 48 lbs. | \$1.95 |
| 98 lbs. | \$3.85 |
| By the Barrel | \$7.50 |



Besides the Few Items Listed Here, Our Store Is Packed With Many Articles That Make Appreciated Gifts. For Instance, There Are Cigarettes, Smoking Tobacco, Shotguns, Shells, Pocket Knives, And You Can Save Money on All of Them!

SUGAR

| | |
|-----------|--------|
| One Lb. | 5c |
| Five Lbs. | 24c |
| 10 lbs. | 48c |
| 25 lbs. | \$1.20 |
| 100 lbs. | \$4.65 |

CANDIES

CHOCOLATE CREAMS, lb.

15c

HARD MIXED, lb.

12c

SUGAR STICK, Asst. flavors, lb.

15c

Loose Shredded COCOANUT

23c

Per Pound

NUTS

COCOANUTS, Each

6c & 8c

BRAXIL NUTS, lb.

18c

ENGLISH WALNUTS, lb.

25c

Per lb.

Per lb.