

THE ENTERPRISE
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W. C. Manning Editor

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Friday, September 27, 1935

Editorial Correspondence

Jerusalem, Sunday, August 31, 1935.

Today has been a quiet, reflective day. Our party got early breakfast, had communion service in an upper room of the hotel at 8 o'clock, and we drove out to the Mount of Olives and held a short service, including reading, song, and prayer. As we looked across the Garden of Gethsemane and beheld the entire city, we could see in plain view St. Stephen's Gate, where Paul stood and held his clothes while he was stoned to death by the howling mob and became the first martyr. Returning to the city we went to the American church at 11 o'clock, where a service in Arabic had just closed and a service in English was just beginning. The service was much after the American custom; equally as earnest and sincere, good prayers, songs and sermon.

The afternoon was used for rest and sleep. It was only one of the many Sundays. The Mohammedans observe Friday, the Jews Saturday and the Christians Sunday, so when I went out on the street in the early morning, work was going at full swing, including the building of a new street by the hotel door. Jerusalem is rebuilding many streets and putting in new water lines. In fact, improvement is going on every place. Most of the material is carried to the place of use by hand and on the backs of goat-sized donkeys. A kind of sack is spread over their backs and from a bushel to a bushel and a half of rocks or sand is poured in on each side. The donkeys go alone much of the time and 30 or more are sometimes driven by one driver.

Jerusalem, Monday, September 2, 1935.

With our guide and all of our group we set out at 9 a. m., took the Jericho road for about 15 miles, which is a new modern road, but as crooked in many places as our Western Carolina winding roads. It runs along the old Roman road, but separates about 12 miles before getting to Joppa. Going out we pass Bethany, the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, where Jesus often visited, and where Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead. Here also was the home of Simon, the leper, in which Christ was anointed by a woman. This was then, as now, occupied generally by poor people. Now you see poverty in its most abject stage. Lame, sore-eyed, ragged children surround you, begging for coins, as soon as you stop. This would be a fine place for some rich American to send a school teacher, build a schoolhouse; also send a good supply of eye salve and help these folks see the light of a better day.

Passing, several miles eastward, you reach an old house called the Samaritan Inn. It is where the parable gave to the bright young lawyer an explanation of who his neighbor was, which is found in Luke, 10-25 to 31. Going still farther east, we come soon to a place now called "Wadi-Kelt," or "Brook Cherith," where Elisha was fed by the ravens (1 Kings 17:3-6). From near this brook now runs an aqueduct made of stone like an open trough, going for miles, carrying water for man and beast, and to irrigate fields and gardens in old Jericho, where they are now growing bananas, oranges, date palms, grapes, and others plants and where is seen the first sign of vegetation in many miles. In the old town of Jericho, which is of little importance except for its ancient history, is to be seen Elisha's pool, which produced bitter water until he threw a handful of salt in it and it became sweet and still remains good until this day.

Looking east toward Moab can be seen Mount Nebo, to which point Moses brought Israel on the long journey from Egypt. His people becoming very thirsty, Moses was commanded to speak to a rock but smote it instead with his staff, and while the water gushed forth and the purpose was accomplished, yet his failure to obey the command completely cost Moses the joy of entering the promised land himself, and he went up Nebo's heights alone to die and was buried in a hidden spot by God Himself. It was from that point that Joshua sent his spies to this land, most of them returning with discouraging stories, but a few described it as a land flowing with milk and honey and the journey to Canaan was commenced and was successful. The exact spot of the Jordan crossing is not known and doubtless never will be; however, it is agreed by the best scholars that it is near old Jericho. Our party had already crossed the Jordan several miles above, where it is spanned by the Allenby Bridge. The water at this point is a milk and cider color. It is a swift-running stream about 75

feet wide, down within steep banks like the Roanoke and is said to be from 7 to 12 feet deep. Leaving the Jordan, we drove straight to the Dead Sea, which is 1,310 feet below sea level. The deepest place in it is also 1,310 feet. The lowest body of water in the world, it is about 48 miles long and 10 miles wide at the widest place. Containing about 400 square miles, it is some 12 per cent larger than Martin County. It is estimated that the Jordan and two other small rivers pour into it daily some 6 1-2 billion gallons of water, depositing about 40,000 tons of potash a year. The water on top is about 25 to 30 per cent brine, and at a depth of 50 meters 50 per cent. The Palestine Potash Company has built a factory by the sea and is working 600 there. Under the terms of the concession, they must produce 100,000 tons of salt annually, also a large quantity of potash and bromine.

I took off my shoes and waded in about knee deep. Some of the ladies did likewise and four of the young men took a swim. A man cannot get under the water, but floats like a cork, as the water is much heavier than the human body. The water is so salt that no life exists in it. Fish die as soon as they enter it. It is salty enough to corn fresh meats. I am taking several stones from the sea for paper weights for friends. They have been lashed by the waves of the sea for centuries and are smooth and nice.

After lunching beside the sea, we retraced our steps, stopping at the Garden of Gethsemane, where we entered and were given branches of sweet rosemary. The garden is now in the care of a Catholic church, but all church people have access to it. Near by, about 100 feet, is the tomb of the Virgin, now in the hands of Greeks and Christians, to which all sects have access. You enter this tomb by an ascent of 75 stone steps leading to a beautiful opening, where the tomb is situated. No one disputes the fact that both the location of the garden and the tomb are authentic.

We find Jew, Greek, Catholic, and Protestant far less dogmatic about their religion here than we Americans. They are not near so jealous and bigoted and quarrelsome as we folks in America.

W. C. MANNING.

Paralysis and Auto Fatalities

Regulations warning against infantile paralysis have been rescinded in this state, a calm review of the epidemic showing that while the disease was bad, it did not compare with the number of bloody and wholesale slaughter on the highways of North Carolina. Great alarm was expressed and much excitement prevailed over the state when a lone case of poliomyelitis was reported, but a half dozen killings on the highways were dismissed casually in the minds of the masses, giving rise to the question how can one be so greatly alarmed over one evil and maintain a casual attitude toward a far greater evil?

It is hardly reasonable for one to secrete himself as a precaution against disease, and then turn to the highways, dispense with all reason and gamble with death by speeding, taking unwarranted chances and trusting to luck alone to see them through.

And while quarantines were ordered as one method of control for paralysis, the speed record of auto racers, fliers, and other fast travelers were heralded as great events. The examples set by the speeding events have been taken too seriously by young and old auto drivers, and when they make a trip it is not how safely they drove but how quickly they got there that they talk and boast about.

If the infantile paralysis epidemic, if there was an epidemic, can awaken this speed-crazy generation to the real value of human life, surely it will have accomplished more good than it did harm, not unkindful, however, of those victims who will be weighted down by the effects of the disease the remainder of their lives.

Should Steel Himself for the Blow
Elkin Tribune.

Senator Bailey says that "it is generally recognized that the Bankhead Act will be held unconstitutional when it is tested early this fall." Mr. Bailey has held to this viewpoint from the first, even when it was unpopular to do so. But now he is being joined by fellow-members of the legal profession in increasing numbers.

And if and when the Bankhead Act is declared unconstitutional along with it will go all other AAA provisions whether they be good or bad, and there will be no longer governmental compulsion in acreage and production of farm products. Farmers will be privileged to plant as much or little as they please, and they will be unhampered in their efforts to make that much or little produce as much as they know how per acre.

The farmer might as well get ready for this. The AAA is headed out the same window through which the NRA went to its crucifixion, and from the complaints about the restraints of the triple A, its demise ought to bring real joy to some of the agriculturists who prefer to do as they please. But we are wondering if it will? True, they can go back to the good old days of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost, but will the privilege of this liberty counterbalance the loss of benefits that have come from the farm administration program?

For the first time in history the farmer has been provided a place under the governmental wing alongside of industry. His subsidy has been his rental payments for abandoned acres, and his protective tariff has been in the form of benefits paid him through the processing tax. Will he be happy when these advantages are denied him?—And all because these provisions do not dovetail in with the purpose and intention of a hoary old document that was written more than a century ago to meet the needs of that day and not for this.

The farmer can again make a stab at price control through voluntary crop reduction, but from the start he will remember that this never has worked, and never will without some sort of governmental supervision.

Should Not Milk Cows Before They Freshen

In the majority of cases no milk should be taken for a cow before the animal freshens. However, there are some cases where this is necessary. When the udder becomes inflamed or where the animal shows signs of heavy milk production and seems to be in pain it is well to remove a small amount of milk so as to relieve this condition. Calves need this colostrum or first milk and, where possible, it should not be removed unless there is another cow freshening at the same time from which the calf may secure this.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Octavius Joyner, deceased, late of Martin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his home in Williamston, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of September, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 6th day of September, 1935.

PAUL ROGERS,
Administrator.
Hugh G. Horton, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Casander Hyman, deceased, late of Martin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 30th day of August, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

DR. VIRGIL H. MEWBORN
OP-TOM-TRIST
Williamston, Peele's Jewelry Store
Monday, October 21.
Robersonville, Robersonville Drug Co., Tuesday, October 22.
Plymouth, Liverman's Drug Store, Thursday, October 24.
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Tarboro Every Wed.-Sat.
Rocky Mount Every Friday

thereon. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. Claims or payments to be made at the home of the undersigned.

This 30th day of August, 1935.
C. L. GREEN,
Executor.

APPLICATION RESOLUTION
Resolution No. One.

A resolution authorizing the town of Robersonville to file an application to the United States of America through the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works for a loan and grant to aid the financing the construction of paving, water and sewer extensions and designating R. L. Smith, Clerk, to furnish such information as the government may request.

Be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners:

Section 1. That R. L. Smith be and he is authorized to execute and file an application on behalf of the town of Robersonville to the United States of America for a loan and grant to aid in financing the construction of Paving, Water and Sewer extensions.

Section 2. That R. L. Smith is hereby authorized and directed to furnish such information as the United States of America through the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works may reasonably request in connection with the application which is herein authorized to be filed.

This August 28th, 1935.
C. M. HURST,
Mayor.
R. L. SMITH,
Clerk.

The foregoing resolution was passed on the 28th day of August, 1935, and was first published in The Enterprise, a newspaper published in the town of Williamston, N. C., Martin County, on the 13th day of September, 1935.

Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said resolution must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication.

R. L. SMITH,
Clerk.

666 checks
MALARIA in 3 days
COLDS
Liquid - Tablets first day
Salve - Nose Drops Tonic & Laxative

For Satisfactory Results, Send
COTTON
to
J. W. Perry Company
at
SUFFOLK
*VIRGINIA
For Sale or Storage and Loans

ized to be filed.

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R. L. SMITH,
Clerk.

PENDER

You Can Make a Clean-Up on These
Housecleaning Week Specials

STURDY BROOMS, each . . . 29c
OLD DUTCH 2 cans 15c
BRILLO 3 for 22c
D. P. AMMONIA 2 qts. 25c
Rinso, for Whiter Wash 3 for 23c
Lifebuoy Health Soap, 3 for 19c
OCTAGON, lg. size 4 for 17c

Quality Food Values

White House
APPLE
BUTTER
38-oz. Jar
15c

Old Virginia
CANE AND MAPLE
SYRUP
16 oz.
bottle
15c

Creamery
PEANUT
BUTTER
2 1-lb. jars
35c

Phillips' Delicious
PORK AND
BEANS
3 cans 13c

Baby
LIMA
BEANS
3 lbs.
17c

Colonial Brand
Macaronia, Noodles, or
SPAGHETTI
4 pkgs 17c

Marco Prepared Mustard, qt. . . 10c
Colonial Cut Beets, lg. can . . . 10c
D. P. BLEND COFFEE lb. 21c
GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE, lb. 17c

COMING!

"North Carolina's
Greatest Event"

State Fair

RALEIGH NORTH CAROLINA

6 Gala Days and Nights
OCTOBER 14 to 19

All New Entertain- ment Program	"Congress of Dare Devils" On Race Track P.M. Tuesday	Horse Racing Wed.-Thurs- Friday	Professional Auto Races Saturday
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Mammoth Agricultural and Industrial Exposition
\$11,600 in Agricultural Premiums

ON THE MIDWAY "WORLD OF MIRTH SHOWS"
GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS DAY AND NIGHT

Who made
Seagram's Crown Whiskies
America's Favorites?

You did . . . You discovered
they are finer and
Taste Better . . .
because they have been
distilled and blended for
taste with a master's touch.

Say Seagram's and be Sure