

# THE ENTERPRISE

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W. C. Manning Editor

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Friday, August 7, 1936

### Dissatisfaction Rampant

There probably has never been as much dissatisfaction in the history of mankind as there is today, nor have the people of the world ever had so good and easy a time as they now have. There are pleasures of every kind. It seems that we are just gorged on an abundance of good times everywhere. Yet we fail to appreciate them.

We find the world more gluttonous every day and the people are never satisfied, as there is war everywhere. Every invention makes us more anxious for another. What satisfies today is out of date tomorrow.

We are constantly moving from one state of dissatisfaction to another. If we could learn to be satisfied at a reasonable gait and fall in and maintain a steady pull and be content therewith, how much happier we would be.

Not only is this state of affairs causing us to miss all of life's real pleasures, but it goes further and makes revolutionists of us. We overlook all of the quiet, safe things in life. Such a state of affairs makes enemies of peace and sets war in motion. But how and when will we be able to mend things?

### Costly Forest Fires

Ninety per cent of the 47,000 forest fires that occur every year in this country are caused by man and his carelessness, says the Forest Service.

More than 14,600,000 acres of land are swept by the flames and the damage passes \$20,000,000. This estimate, of course, does not, and cannot, include the damage to young growth, watersheds, recreational facilities and other factors upon which no money value can be assessed.

Morganton News-Herald

The idea that a forest fire is a minor matter lingers all over our nation. In some sections there are farmers who still think it necessary, every year or so, to burn over the forests, in order to clear off the undergrowth. Cleared lands are often burned over instead of being plowed under, making humus for the soil.

Forestry, as a business, is just beginning to be recognized. It is possible for many land owners to utilize waste land for the production of timber, which, after a number of years, will pay a big dividend. Taking into consideration all factors, this is often sufficient to more than justify the protection of the forest.

### Hurry Through With State Radio

Chowan Herald.

Intention on part of the Safety Division of the State Highway Department to establish a State-wide radio system of detection or apprehension is a wise move and found its justification up this way this week. A 75-year-old man was killed by a hit-and-run driver on the streets of Chadbourne, down near Wilmington. The killing occurred last Saturday night. A quick observation gave a slant on the offending car and driver.

Had the radio system been in vogue the signal "Calling all cars! Calling all cars!" would have gone out on the air within 10 minutes after the accident and every State Highway Patrolman on the alert would have gotten his tip-off instantly to catch his man.

Instead the procedure attempted was otherwise cdued but all that could be done. The Chadbourne authorities caught the direction the offender was traveling north, and telephoned to the next town to lay for him. The message arrived too late, however, and was relayed by telephone from town to town on the Coastal route north, each time to be too late to be of service.

Word finally got to Lieutenant Jones in Greenville. That excellent officer worked out a radio system of his own, and instantly. In conjunction with the Green-

ville telephone exchange, he called every one of the officers and patrolmen north of Greenville at the same moment. Such word came to Corporal Dail here—also the word the suspect was believed to be a Norfolk resident. Dail spend all of Sunday watching the Norfolk hangouts of the driver, and again on Monday and Monday night.

Three days thus passed since the accident. Does anyone imagine that with each patrol car equipped with receiving sets and a central sending bureau the killer in a case like this would have gotten a hundred miles away from his scene of crime? No likelihood at all. Hurry the system into usage.

### Precocious Joe Martin

New York Times.

Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, Eastern manager of Governor Landon's campaign, must have begun life as an Infant Phenomenon. Speaking of John Hamilton's travels among the Yankee Republicans, he says:

"Never has there been such enthusiasm for the Republican ticket in New England since the famous campaign of James G. Blaine."

Mr. Martin was born November 3, 1884, one day before the election. So strong and vivid a memory, almost contemporary with birth, must be rare. Mr. Martin may well be proud of it. Some of his associates, remembering what happened to Mr. Blaine, may regret the reminiscence. Almost we hear them snarl, "What's Joe trying to do, spill the beans?" It may be incorrect to believe that every active politician carries a rabbit's foot somewhere on his person, but the tribe is known to be superstitious. It is no good omen that Mr. Martin's enthusiasm about the enthusiasm for Mr. Blaine and Mr. Hamilton has exhibited to his shocked colleagues.

Mr. Martin is as extraordinary a forgetter as he is rememberer. So strong was the enthusiasm in Connecticut that Mr. Cleveland carried the State. In every other New England State, even in his own Maine, Mr. Blaine's vote was smaller than that of General Garfield in 1880. The present population of New England is far different politically from what it was in 1884. One sympathizes with Mr. Martin's difficulties, but it's hard to keep from laughing when, for instance, he cites the presence of 1,800 Republican "workers" at a luncheon as proof of the ecstasy of New England over Mr. Landon.

"Workers" have to eat. They have to be enthusiastic in public. They are not specimens of the ordinary citizen; and in private their political enthusiasm seldom rises above the most moderate temperatures. Yet there is a warm spot in all tender hearts for Joe Martin. It is a pleasure to hear him read from his dream book and he should be forgiven for his hoodoo. When he turns his glittering eye to Virginia, North Carolina and Florida and rejoices in the Republican "fighting chance" in them, there is balm, poetry and a long streak of history in his words. Airy professions of national chairmen and committeemen chant "A Fighting Chance."

One loved to see the old, one loves to see the new boys stake their claims in Cloudland. In the strange ritual of politics few phrases are more blessed than "a fighting chance."

### Raising Automobiles

Hertford County Herald

Farmers of this county may stand to benefit this fall and in years to come by the rapidly increasing use of farm products in manufacture of automobiles, and the resulting increase in prices of such products, according to a recent news article setting forth the incredible quantities of products used by the motor-car factories.

The list includes: Corn for rubber substitutes, alcohol, and solvents. Cotton for upholstery, tires, and brake linings, paints, safety glass, battery boxes, etc. Great quantities of timber, for wood parts, are also used.

Cows provide many things needed for cars, such as leather, casein glues, stearic acids, greases, etc. Wool is used for upholstery, gasket materials, and other materials.

The products from more than half million acres of farm land were taken and used by one leading car manufacturer last year alone.

The imposing list of things by one of the automobile concerns alone include the following:

433,125 acres of cotton, 30,000 acres of soy beans, 17,500 acres of flax, 11,280 acres of corn, and 12,500 acres of sugar cane; not to mention some wheat, from which starch is derived for use in the foundry, and 20,500 acres of timber. In addition to these crops, the single year's output of these cars required many of the products of animal husbandry. Among these products are hides from 30,000 cattle; wool from 801,000 sheep; lard from 20,000 hogs; goats hair from 87,500 goats; and even 6,000 pounds of beeswax from 80,000 pounds of honey.

Here, then, is evidence that the horseless carriage is by no means exclusively derived from mines, or, in fact, much less independent of the farm than Old Dobbin himself.

## GRANVILLE WILT COSTS TOBACCO FARMER MONEY

### Disease Starts from Weeds And Costs Farmers One Million Annually

Granville wilt, a disease that costs North Carolina tobacco growers more than \$1,000,000 a year, may possibly spread to tobacco fields from common weeds growing nearby.

Cocklebur, jimson and nightshade are even more susceptible than tobacco to this disease, and they show the same symptoms, said Dr. E. E. Clayton, tobacco disease specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reporting on recent research work conducted at the Tobacco Experiment Station near Oxford.

The effect of wilt on ragweed, horseweed, and horse nettle is not so evident, but they too become diseased, and they may act as carriers, Dr. Clayton stated.

This may explain why recommended crop rotations often fail to control the wilt, he continued. Even if tobacco has not been grown on the land for years, the disease may be kept in the field by weeds. Corn, wheat, rye, sweet potatoes, grasses and legumes are immune to wilt, and a crop rotation including these with tobacco has been recommended as a control method.

But if weeds are allowed to grow in or near the fields, Dr. Clayton pointed out, they will carry the disease over to succeeding tobacco crops even though immune crops are grown on the land between the periods when it is in tobacco.

In view of this, he said, tobacco growers should give more attention to weed eradication in infested areas. He also recommended that they continue growing immune crops in rotation with tobacco.

The wilt enters the plants through the roots and spreads to all parts of the plant. If the infection starts early in the season, the plant will be killed. If it starts late, a few leaves may be saved.

## Cotton Ginners May Get Pay in Handling Government Report

### Ginners Are Entitled To Around 25 Cents a Bale As Expense Offset

Under the supplemental appropriation act approved February 11, 1936, an appropriation was made available to the Secretary of Agriculture to enable him to reimburse all cotton ginners for additional expenses they incurred in connection with the operation of a cotton gin under the Bankhead Act during the 1935-36 ginning season, the county agent announced a day or two ago.

Appropriation blanks are now available at the agent's office and all cotton ginners are asked to call in within the next few days and file application for this compensation. This payment will be at the rate of 25 cents per bale and it is thought that this should help in a large way in relieving cotton ginners of the extra bookkeeping expense they were forced to incur in order to carry out the purposes of the Bankhead Act in such an effective manner as was done.

In filing this application it will be necessary for the ginner to have the duplicate copy of his monthly returns to the Collector of Internal Revenue. If all ginners will bring these reports to the county agent's office at their earliest convenience, assistance will be furnished in filing the application and forwarding it to the proper authorities.

### Harvests Fifty Bushels of Onions from Small Area

Oland F. Peel, Nahunta 4-H club member in Wayne County, harvested 50 bushels of onions from one-fourth acre, selling the onions for \$1.10 a bushel and clearing \$33.16 on the project.

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**The Enterprise Publishing Co.**

**PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 10**  
**Turnage Theatre --- Washington, N. C.**  
Monday and Tuesday August 10-11  
"SHOW BOAT" with IRENE DUNNE and ALLAN JONES  
Thursday and Friday August 13-14  
"SONS O' GUNS" with JOE BROWN and JOAN BLONDELL  
Wednesday August 13  
"FURY" with SYLVIA SIDNEY and SPENCER TRACY  
Saturday August 15  
"CALL OF THE PRAIRIE" with WILLIAM BOYD  
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS