

THE ENTERPRISE

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W. C. Manning Editor

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Tuesday, March 30, 1937

Select a People's Legislature

North Carolina's General Assembly adjourned a few days ago after doing some of the things the people wanted it to do and doing some of the things the people did not want it to do and, most of all, failing to do some of the things the people wanted it to do.

The session is history now, and there's little use to cry over that record. The thing to do now is to start planning for the record that will be made two years from now. The power to plan a record rests with the people, and they should be prepared to exercise that power at the polls in June and November of next year. If no candidate presents himself as being for the people, first, last and always, then it is up to the people to draft one for themselves.

Action on the part of the people next June and November will determine the policies that will be followed in the 1939 legislature. If the people are satisfied with the record of the recent legislature, well and good, but if they want to be heard in the next General Assembly they must pick their representatives in June and elect them in the following November of next year. No program, cut and dried by a handful of leaders apparently removed from the masses, will be rammed down the throats of the people if only the people will act at the proper time and not wait until their power is spent before they start complaining.

Possessor of Friends

During recent days page advertisements have appeared in dozens of newspaper over the state, the text of the ads supporting United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey's stand against the President's Supreme Court proposal. Mr. Bailey tells in that text how he chose "the hard way," the ads carrying at the bottom, "Published by friends of Senator Bailey and Constitutional Government" and, in very small letters, "Paid advertising."

There are two very enlightening facts about the Senator's advertising program this far removed from the next primary. One of them is the fact that one Josiah Bailey has far more friends than we thought he had, and the other is the fact that they are such good friends they would released good dollars to buy advertising for him.

Without saying it is or it is not, we are just a bit suspicious that the money supporting the Senator's advertising campaign is coming from the same sources that the money came from to fight the reelection of President Roosevelt just a few months ago. The friends paying for all the advertisements are not numbered—not one of them, it is safe to say—among the masses who are appealing to the leaders of this nation to lead them out of bondage. The poorly paid textile workers in the Piedmont and the tenant farmers in the Coastal Plain never, it is safe to declare, paid a penny to tell how many Mr. Bailey chose "the hard way."

And it is the "hard way," all right, for it appears that Senator Bailey has chosen to turn against the oppressed and cast his lot with those who apparently believe in government by the few and for the few. Senator Bailey was against the AAA and other agencies that pulled this country from the brink of destruction. "Unconstitutional, unconstitutional," the Senator is credited with having cried when courageous leaders tried to save the country. If that was the Senator's only objection to the AAA, then why doesn't he help remove that objection by favoring the only plan so far advanced to make them constitutional? The President's court plan makes clear Mr. Bailey's stand back yonder when he was, in body and soul, against the measures that proved of great help to the farmer, the laborer and those of little privilege. And then the Senator had the audacity to travel in eastern North Carolina in his campaign for reelection and bray about what had been done for the farmer just as though he was responsible for it.

No one can deny Mr. Bailey the right to his opinions, and the right to freely express them, but he should step out of the senate and stop accepting the people's money to fight back at them.

Belated Investigations

The old practice of locking the stable after the horse has been stolen is characteristic of the investigations made of one catastrophe after another in this country. Apparently we are more interested in finding out what causes an airship to crash or what causes a school building to blow up and claim hundreds of lives than we are in investigating the possibilities and

methods of preventing disasters that could be prevented so easily.

Late reports from the investigation made of the recent New London, Texas, school tragedy maintain gas seepage did not cause the model school to blow up, that the tapping of a waste gas line might have caused the explosion costing nearly 500 lives. On Easter Sunday morning a memorial service was held there, the event attracting nation-wide attention.

We look upon such tragedies with horror, but our thoughts seldom consider an investigation of lurking dangers until it is too late and life after life is snatched from the earth. The facts now indicate that a timely investigation would have prevented the New London disaster. Probably investigations will be made of the possible dangers in other schools in Texas, but, for the most part, other sections of the country will be satisfied to drift along in the same old rut.

Periodic investigations are made by grand juries in this and other counties. With few exceptions, the recommendations made by the juries are all but ignored. It is time we were throwing aside our indifference, and value investigations and the resulting recommendations at their true worth. Only once in a century does death strike so forcibly as it struck in the Texas oil town, but every day unnecessary dangers face everyone of us in one way or another.

There is no denying the existing dangerous surrounding hundreds of little children when they are transported in mechanically defective and overcrowded busses. We crowd into public buildings nearly every day in the week and think little or nothing about the absence of fire regulations. We dare gamble and trust our lives to mere chance in one way or another, but the investigation and findings as a result of even a minor accident attract our attention. We are apparently more interested in hindsight rather than in foresight.

The Governor's First Real Test

Overshadowed by the General Assembly since his inauguration early last January, Governor Clyde R. Hoey, now that the legislative machinery has ceased turning, is facing his first real test as the chosen representative of the people. The failings of the recently adjourned legislative session are not directly chargeable to the governor; his test comes with the appointments of commissions to direct the affairs of the people.

These appointments, particularly those for places on the highway commission, which is to be reorganized, will be eagerly awaited by the people. The type of appointments to this commission and to other agencies will, in a large way, determine the real relation of the governor with his people. From one end of North Carolina to the other, the mandate has been and continues to be for the complete disintegration of the present highway dynasty, the practices of which have jarred the great highway system created by the late Frank Page to its foundation. The people believe they have not fared justly under the present regime, and the governor, if he follows the will of the people, will remember this very fact when he names his eleven-member commission and starts it on its way on or about the first of May in the interest of the people.

The Curse of Youth

Elizabeth City Independent

Idle and undisciplined youth are the curse of this modern life. Life has become so easy that it is hard for youth not to become flabby and soft. Most of our work today has been robbed of the hardening-up processes to which youths of former generations were subjected.

And the neglect of parents to discipline their children and school them in self-reliance and self-support is prolonged through four years of college life, until the boy or girl emerges from college a grown man or grown woman, with no equipment to do for himself or herself except a head full of nonsense that is more often a handicap than a help.

Too many parents delegate the responsibility for the bringing up of their offspring to teachers outside the home.

The child that has not been taught respect for authority in the home has no respect for any authority outside the home.

The best training a child ever gets is in the hands of an intelligent, loving and upright parent whose own deportment is such as to evoke the spontaneous respect of the child. Such a parent can, starting early enough with the child, teach him the value of tidiness, punctiliousness, thoroughness, honesty, truthfulness and good manners. If the child hasn't learned these things before he is 10 years old he is starting life with a handicap that it will be most difficult for him to overcome in later life.

Something Gone

Charlotte News.

Something brutal, yet inspiring, passed from educational life in the United States when the hickory switch was outlawed.

Word from Inman, S. C., is that the Inman high school students staged a walkout in protest against attending classes while other schools were having a holiday because of the State teachers' convention. Teachers generally, but not the Inman teachers, were at the convention. The children at Inman planned to picket the school building. Like most strikers, they paraded through town.

Oh, hand, one would say that this is a problem for parents. Yet one cannot say that now. New days, new ways. Don't be silly. The little red schoolhouse has gone with the wind, and in its place is the big red brick consolidated schoolhouse, with everything needed for education; modern things, modern teachers, modern equipment, modern pupils, yet alas—No hickory switches. But strikes

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina, Washington Division. In Bankrupt No. 620. In the Matter of Carey Moyer Warren, Bankrupt.

The petition of Carey Moyer Warren, of Greenville, North Carolina, for a full discharge in bankruptcy, having been filed in said court, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had on May 3, 1937, before Honorable I. M. Meekins, judge of said court, at Washington, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock m., and that all

DR. V. H. MEWBORN
OP-TOM-E-TRIST
Please Note Date Changes
Williamston office Peele Jly Co., every Fri.; hours, 9:30 a. m. to 12 m.
Robersonville office Robersonville Drug Co., Tuesday, March 23rd.
Plymouth office Liverman Drug Co., every Fri., hours, 2 to 5 p. m.
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
At Tarboro Every Saturday

666 checks COLDS and FEVER
Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops Headache 30 min
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment



HARRISON OIL CO.

known creditors and other interested persons may appear at said time and place and show just cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Williamston, North Carolina. This the 26th day of March, 1937. A. D.

WHEELER MARTIN,
mr30 2tw U. S. Referee
in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

By virtue of the power and authority conferred by a certain deed of trust executed by H. E. Ellison, which is duly recorded in book M-1, at page 194, register of deeds' office for Martin County, North Carolina, I will, on the 28th day of April, 1937, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., at the courthouse door in Williamston, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder at public, for cash, the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain tract of land in Martin County, the same being bounded on the north by the lands of T. A. Davis, on the east by the lands of A. F. Stallings, on the south by the lands of Jerry Winston, on the west by the lands of J. E. Johnson, containing eleven acres, more or less. This the 24th day of March, 1937. JOHN D. LILLEY, Trustee.

mr30 4tw By C. W. Jones, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power and authority conferred by a certain deed of trust executed by Mary Bell Bullock and her husband, R. S. Bullock, which is duly recorded in book H-3, page 174, Register of Deeds office for Martin County, N. C., I will on the 26th day of April, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Williamston, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction, for cash, the following described real estate, to wit:

One lot in the town of Parmele,

Martin County, N. C., adjoining the post office building, with brick store on said lot and known as the L. D. Roebuck store.

Second lot and security.

One lot situate in the town of Parmele, bounded as follows: Lying and being on the north side of the Tarboro and Plymouth branch railroad, and beginning at S. Main south corner at the right of way of the Tarboro and Plymouth branch railroad, thence running north along

Bane's line 42 feet to J. L. Speight's line, thence west along J. L. Speight line to Herbert Stalls' line, now Maybelle Bullock's line, thence south along said line and brick wall 42 ft. to the right of way of the Tarboro and Plymouth branch railroad, then east along said right of way 20 ft. to the beginning and the being the same lot formerly owned by the Parmele Banking & Trust Co. This the 28th day of March, 1937. mr30 4tw JOS. G. COREY, Trustee.

Science improved on Nature to give you the Cotton Gin

SCIENCE IMPROVED ON NATURE TO GIVE YOU MORE NITROGEN for the MONEY THAN IN ANY OTHER "SODA"



Wise farmers know that the only reason crops need "soda" is for the NITROGEN. That's why they use Arcadian, the "soda" that gives more nitrogen for the money than any other "soda." Science spent millions of dollars—actually improved on nature—to give you more for your money in Arcadian. So, when you order your soda, be sure you insist upon Arcadian, The American Nitrate of Soda.

A. Z. WILLIAMS, LUMBERVILLE, N. C., says: "I have used ARCADIAN, THE AMERICAN NITRATE OF SODA, for several years, and I am confident that it is as good as any Nitrate of Soda on the market. The weight per bag and fine mechanical conditions make it easy to handle and distribute to growing crops. I believe all farmers should give this American product a trial."

THE BARRETT COMPANY
Hopewell, Va.
Raleigh, N. C. Columbia, S. C.
Atlanta, Ga. Jackson, Miss.



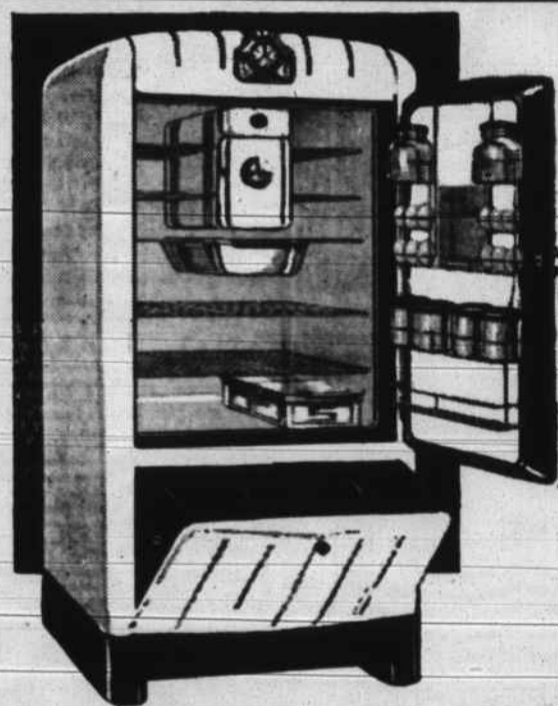
You, and Your Bank Account

It's a pretty personal matter, that bank account of yours. In it are your dreams and your ambitions . . . your hopes for your family and for yourself. Security, progress, convenience . . . all are related to savings, or a trust fund, or a checking account at the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Whether you're interested in a loan, in a trust fund, in investments, or in a savings plan adapted to your individual needs we are ready to serve you at any time.



Guaranty Bank & Trust Company



Sparton Refrigerators

Cold and Silent as a Winter Night

They are dependable; they are economical; they are convenient; and they have outstanding beauty. This luxurious refrigerator embodies all that can be desired in refrigeration.

Ladies — See This New Machine

We are not asking that you buy a Sparton Refrigerator. All we ask is that you see this new machine before you buy any other make. It is 100 per cent automatic. The model illustrated above has the "Enchanted Clock," an exclusive Sparton feature which relieves the owner of any manual chores in the maintenance of safe food temperatures. Ice-making capacity, 78 cubes—8 5-8 pounds. Food storage capacity, 14 square feet.

Everyone who has seen this new refrigerator says it is the most complete and the most convenient refrigerator they had ever seen. It is really a very fine refrigerator, and we hope you will come in to see it. Now on display in our jewelry store.

J. LAWRENCE (Hawk) PEELE

WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA