

THE ENTERPRISE

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING CO. WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA



W. C. MANNING Editor - 1908-1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Strictly Cash in Advance)

IN MARTIN COUNTY

One year \$1.75
Six months 1.00

OUTSIDE MARTIN COUNTY

One year \$2.25
Six months 1.25

No Subscription Received Under 6 Months

Advertising Rate Card Furnished Upon Request

Entered at the post office in Williamston, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all communications to The Enterprise and not individual members of the firm.

Friday, July 7, 1939.

He'll Find Competition Here

Thomas E. Cooper, who has the alleged reputation of creating a lot of noise, is making plans to aggravate that reputation if and when he runs for governor of North Carolina. Poor old Tom may be heard in some towns in North Carolina, but he'll encounter some stiff opposition in Williamston where auto horns toot and toot, night and day, and tires "squeal" at every corner including the one in two arms' length of the police station. Mr. Cooper will have reason to believe he has visited a steel center if he ever comes to Williamston. If Cooper is to register success in Williamston by carrying on a noisy campaign, he just as well form a partnership with one Silas Green and bring the entire band along.

Speaking of noises, Louis Graves, in his Chapel Hill Weekly, writes:

"Thomas E. Cooper, of Wilmington, has been talking about running for Governor, and it is reported that, if he does, he will use a sound-truck in his campaign. So it appears that the people of North Carolina may be subjected next summer to a vast volume of one of the most odious forms of noise.

"The citizens of this state have been lucky enough, thus far, to have only a long-distance acquaintance with sound-truck campaigning. They have read in the newspapers about how O'Daniel got to be Governor of Texas by hauling around a hill-billy quartet and amplifying their whines and yelps alternately with his own speeches, and about the use of methods of somewhat the same sort in Louisiana and Arkansas. Of course the more enlightened of North Carolinians have prayed that such a curse would never be visited upon their state, but there are probably hundreds of thousands who will welcome this kind of ballyhoo, and, when we recall the success of Bob Reynold's vaudeville performances in his campaign for Senator in 1932, we shouldn't be surprised to see Cooper, if he carries out his sound-truck threat, capture a tremendous vote.

"There ought to be legal protection for the public against useless and excessive noise. Anti-noise ordinances have been enacted in New York and some other cities, and, while they have not worked perfectly, it is generally agreed that they have brought considerable improvement. They were enacted for the main purpose of mitigating the automobile horn nuisance, but they could just as properly be invoked against a political candidate who raises a din up and down the streets and through the countryside with a phonograph and singers. A candidate determined to use such equipment and such a crew should be made to hire a hall or at least to go to some grove or field, distant from the centers of traffic, where as many nitwits as he can attract will be free to assemble but where he will not annoy decent and sensible people.

"We wish that here in our own village of Chapel Hill the authorities would take steps to reduce unnecessary horn-tooting. Of course the plague cannot be ended completely, with as many stupid and inconsiderate people as there are at the steering wheels of cars, but experience has proved that it can be reduced. The automobilists who blow their horns unnecessarily, especially on residence streets after the bedtime hour, ought to be arrested and fined. And when one of them is nabbed too late at night for him to be able to find a bondsman, a few hours in jail will be no more punishment than he deserves."

Out Of The South

This is the land of poor wages in the midst of plenty of ignorance at the door of opportunity, of exquisite culture and lewd barbarism, of high birthrates and frightful mortality, of killing work and easy living, of thoughtlessness when thought is needed. This is the breeding place of exaggerated types and opposites, the home of the great statesman and the vacuous windbag compelling his thousands. Here is the home of the Negro liberator and the avenging lyncher, here the miscgenator and the racial purist, the philosopher and the holy-roller, the man of common sense like Johnny Johnson and the blazing idiot; here the ambitious educator and those who spit on all his efforts, the florid

aristocrat and his hungry hound dog, the musical and imaginative genius whipped back to his endless furrow; here the starveling share-cropper and the machinery plantation, the pure democrat and the blighted one-gallus man; here the home of the first American dream upon this continent—a nation of liberty and free men and justice unto all.

In song and story, in history and criticism, in sociology and economics, in surveys and maps and graphs, in thousands of books and pictures of every sort and name the writers of America have of recent years sought to interpret this mysterious section, to define its meaning to the world and prepare a cure for its many ills. Lately the President of the United States has himself joined the number. And out of all these inquiries the true nature of this strange region we call the South is to be found. And the evils that fly up out of it like the wheeling buzzards will be finally driven off, and the car-rion of ignorance and poverty now corrupting the body politic will be cleansed away. Let us hope so. Let us work to bring it to pass. — From the Preface to "Out of the South," the Life of a People in Dramatic Form, by Paul Green, published by Harper and Brothers.

Under Hoover

It is a bit refreshing to turn back to the old records and note that all that is wrong in the country today is not chargeable to the present administration in Washington.

Discussing the plight of the railroads, Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, nine years ago, wrote, "The railroads are suffering as much from the effects of the present depression as any other of the country's industries. Their net operating income in the first quarter was 32 per cent less than last year (1929), and was the smallest since 1922."

It is interesting to note that Mr. Dunn points out that other industries of the country were suffering along about that time, and it will be remembered that the next two years, 1932 and part of 1933, added to that suffering.

Remembering those hectic days, we close our eyes when we think of what might have happened, of what was almost certain to have happened, if that Republican administration had continued in power just a few more months after March, 1933.

President Roosevelt and his New Deal may not and has not solved the problems of this country, but he saved the country from wreck and ruin and shall we add internal strife and revolution to the list.

When we talk about what's happened in this country since March, 1933, we should stop and go back to those hectic days and recall the causes for all the things that have followed in due course these past few years.

Farm-To-Market Roads

Farm Bureau News.

We believe that the time has come for N. C. Farmers to give serious consideration to their state road system.

Federal apportionment of highway funds to the several states is now ear-marked by Congress for three classes of work:

- 1. Regular Federal aid.
- 2. Secondary or field roads.
- 3. Grade crossings and eliminations.

To supplement these funds the tax payers of North Carolina have been pouring millions of dollars annually into the road program. We now have a good hard surface system connecting towns and cities and a very poor feeder or farm-to-market system. We realize that these inter-city highways must be kept in repair in what might be termed "the pink condition," to prevent highway hazards. Are we going in for a program of "through national super highways", city to city boulevards, or shall we first get our feeder farm-to-market roads up to par — out of the mud so to speak — before we provide for the super highways for the cross the continent type of tourists.

The real highway issue has been beclouded by the clamour of oil companies and others against diversion of highway funds, leading the farmers to believe that if diversion of highway funds was prevented, the farm-to-market road program would be financed. This is not true, diversion or no diversion, the oil people, corporations who furnish material for road building, operators of heavy trucks and others interested in concrete roads are pulling every wire possible to widen the present concrete system and to increase the present hard surface mileage at the expense of farm-to-market roads.

Farmers have to travel these neglected rural roads and the crowd who raises the loudest howl about rural roads does not even get dust on either his car or trucks operated. If the farm-to-market roads are ever improved, it will come as a result of the demands on the part of farmers who travel these roads. The farmers of North Carolina should demand that two cents per gallon of the gas tax paid into the State Treasury by ear-marked and spent on farm-to-market roads. This would result in an equitable road system.

As it is now, when the roads get impassable, the Governor allots two million dollars for rural roads and everybody applauds. Why permit our farm-to-market roads to get in this shape? Who is to blame? Why not have a fund that will make our rural road system an all-weather road system. We are paying enough gas tax for each system to receive a fair share. Candidates for state offices will soon be shelling the woods for votes, that will soon be shell-farmer to make known their wish about how their road tax money is to be spent.

Living Standards Are Rising Rapidly

World's Fair visitors leave with a better appreciation of how the American standard of living has been enhanced by the combined scientific efforts of many industries to perfect a single product. An example is afforded in the transportation zone of the New York fair, where the labor-saving benefits of the "gasoline age" are dramatized through the presentation of modern farm implements which owe their speed, ease of operation and low upkeep to development of rubber tires on which they move. Just 100 years ago, records show, it took 47 man hours of labor with sickle and flail, to harvest 20 bushels of wheat. By 1900, using binder and thrasher, the job was accomplished in six man hours. Now, with the streamlined, rubber-shod combine and truck displayed at the exhibit, it is estimated the job can be done in two hours, a profit and labor saving achievement which impresses fair visitors as matching the boons that technical progress has given to the industrial world.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Emily Whitley, 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 on or before the 5th day of June, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This fifth day of June, 1939. J. S. WHITLEY, Administrator of the estate of Emily Whitley. j9-6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina, Martin County. Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Ethel V. Barber, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit some to the undersigned or his attorney within one (1) year from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 13th day of June, 1939. CHARLES C. MARTIN, Administrator of the estate of Ethel V. Barber. j16-6t

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 18th day of January, 1935, executed by Alton E. Grimes, single, Carrie Louise Grimes Whitfield and husband, Lester L. Whitfield and Jessie Walton Grimes Mobley and husband, William Ernest Mobley to T. C. Abernethy, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Martin County, North Carolina, in Book N-3, page 507, securing a certain note payable to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note, as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust, and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Martin County, Williamston, North Carolina

at 12 o'clock noon on the 17th day of July, 1939, the following described real estate to-wit: Lying and being in the Town of Robersonville, Robersonville Township, County of Martin, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Robersonville, bounded on the North by the lands of R. L. Smith and Oscar Smith, on the East by the lands of H. D. Whitfield, on the South by Second Street, and on the West by the lands of the Estate of J. H. Grimes, and more particularly described by a plat of same made by Sylvester Peel, surveyor, on the 24th day of January, 1934, now on file with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the corner of this land and the southeast corner of the lands of the Estate of J. H. Grimes on Second Street 253 feet eastwardly from Main Street, thence along Second Street North 82° 30' East 210 feet, thence North 7° West 205 feet, thence due West 243 feet, thence South 6° 15' East 92 feet to the beginning on the north side of Second Street, and being the same land allotted to R. E. Grimes in Special Proceedings which was duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County on March 20, 1901, in Judgment Book 3, page 350.

This property will be sold subject to 1939 taxes.

The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.

This the 14th day of June, 1939. T. C. ABERNETHY, Trustee.

Hugh G. Horton, Atty. j16-4t

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Martin County in an action entitled "M. D. Wilson et al v. William Andrews et al" and an order of re-sale, the undersigned commissioners will, on the 14th day of July, 1939, at 12 o'clock Noon, in front of the Courthouse door Martin County offer for re-sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Being the house and lot and one acre of land upon which said house and lot are situated as described in Will of the late Moses Andrews.

SECOND TRACT: Bounded by Highway No. 90 and a road leading from Highway No. 90 to Daniel and Staton Mill, 25 acres of land which was allotted to Aaron Andrews in a special proceedings in Book 10, page 2, now owned by M. D. Wilson, the Smithwick heirs, Eason land and others. Containing 75 acres, saving and excepting house and lot tract.

THIRD TRACT: What is known as the Moses Andrews old home place, adjoining Isaac Nichols, Highway, a lane, Della Griffin land and containing 6 acres, more or less.

FOURTH TRACT: Bounded by Highway No. 90, road leading from Highway No. 90 to Daniel and Staton Mill, church and Georgia Cotanche land, Containing One-Fourth (1-4) acre, more or less.

This 28th day of June, 1939.

B. A. CRITCHER, E. S. PEEL, H. G. HORTON, Commissioners.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Martin County entered in that certain Special Proceeding entitled "Joe H. Woolard, Administrator of the Estate of Sylvester Webb vs. Mary Elizabeth Webb et al", the undersigned commissioner will, on Monday, July 24, 1939, at twelve o'clock noon, before the courthouse door of Martin County at Williamston, North Carolina,

offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, those certain tracts or parcels of land in the state and county aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a white bay in Jack Swamp and running along a line of marked trees to a cypress in Beetree Swamp; thence with the run of Beetree Swamp to the road; thence with the road to the beginning, containing nine (9) acres, more or less, and being the same lands conveyed to John H. Webb by Eli Revels and wife, Mary A. Revels, on November 25, 1871. See deed recorded in Book V, page 438, Martin County records.

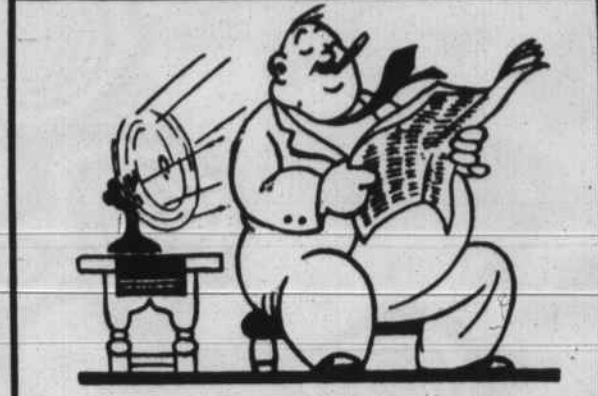
SECOND TRACT: Beginning at Williamston and Washington road in the run of Africa Swamp, running up the run of said Swamp to a gum, the old Sowell and Lanier corner; thence with the said Sowell line to Jack Swamp to a pine stump; thence to a corner bay, the Smithwick and Lanier corner; thence to the Williamston and Washington road; thence with said road to the beginning, con-

taining by estimation twenty (20) acres, more or less, and being the same lands deeded to John H. Webb by Eli Revels and wife, Mary A. Revels, in 1877. See deed recorded in Book AA, page 168, Martin County records.

THIRD TRACT: Beginning at a point Beetree or Africa Swamp, near two small hollies, Godfrey Roger-son's corner; thence N 11 1-4 E along a line of marked trees, said Roger-son's line, 62.64 poles to E. S. Peel's corner; thence S 68 1-2 E 29 6-100 poles to a post near a line tree between E. S. Peel and L. D. Ward; thence S 11 1-4 W 62 poles to the edge of Beetree Swamp; thence up the various courses of said Swamp to the beginning, containing eleven (11) acres, more or less.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the amount bid, pending confirmation of said sale by the court.

Terms of sale, Cash. This, June 19, 1939. M. D. JEFFERSON, Commissioner. jn30-4t



It may be ninety-nine in the shade, but a modern Electric Fan blows like sixty. Buy an Electric Fan now!

SEE YOUR DEALER



VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER COMPANY

ONE-THIRD OFF

Season Tickets

At WILLIAMSTON

Swimming Pool

\$5.00 TICKETS, For Over 13 Years Old. Reduced To \$3.33

\$3.50 TICKETS, For Under 13 Years Old. Reduced To \$2.33

BUY A SEASON TICKET AND SAVE ON YOUR SWIM COSTS.

Effective July 5th Pool

Will Be Open Following Hours:

- 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.
- 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.
- 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Daily Except Sunday

Sunday Hours: 2:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Pool operated under State Board of Health Regulations — Pure Water all the time.

We Invite You To Swim With Us. You Are Always Welcome.

WILLIAMSTON SWIMMING POOL WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Attention Farmers

You are now harvesting your Tobacco Crop. Don't spend money only to lose it. Be wise and protect it with Fire Insurance while in the Pack House.

INSURE WITH US NOW!

K. B. CRAWFORD

All Kinds of Insurance

Tobacco Farmers!

We have a complete stock of the necessities you'll need for the housing of your tobacco crop.

Check this list and See Us—

- Thermometers — Alarm Clocks
- Compressed Air Sprayers
- Twine — Lanterns — Nails
- And Many Other Hardware Items You'll Need In Harvesting Your Tobacco Crop.

WOOLARD HARDWARE COMPANY WILLIAMSTON, N. C.