

# THE ENTERPRISE

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Friday, May 7, 1943.

### Still Isolationist Bent

Robert Rice Reynolds is still bent on isolationism. He made a perfect ass of himself when he informed the country that no war was in sight. That was just a short time before the fire broke out. Repeatedly he has tried to explain away his fumbling. His efforts did not make sense, and even now he is lapping up the sayings of the isolationist press. Instead of looking and digging for facts that would support the war program, he digs deep into the Chicago Herald Tribune and comes out with seeds of discord. He has them inserted in the Congressional Record, apparently knowing that his action will create more disunity.

Bob Reynolds has erred, and it would appear now that he will make his job as Senator and Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee secondary, that he will spend his time, or a greater part of it, defending his asinine actions as a senatorial clown under a world tent.

Bob Reynolds, as chairman of the important committee, has a duty to perform, and that duty is not to stir up and create disunity, but to prosecute the war. When he digs into the isolationist press and digs out seeds of discord he is delaying the end of the war. And when he does that he is not serving the wishes of the men doing the fighting and the fighting men's loved ones back home.

Bob Reynolds, as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, can well muzzle his diatribes against our other allies, and realize that they are not the only ones that have skin on their backs, that we are fighting to protect our own selves, that what our allies do helps us just as much as our aid helps them.

### On The Spot

Like the little chap who throws a spit ball in school and then quickly turns and engages his time and actions to something else, the National Association of Manufacturers comes out with the weak declaration that it has been too busy to engage in propaganda, and has no interest in school textbooks.

Why did the N. A. M. spend \$10,000 investigating textbooks not so long ago? The N. A. M. also says its boys are busy obeying laws and has done little in combatting legislation and bureaucratic invasion of their rights. If the boys are obeying the laws, they have a big job, all right, but why do they say they have done nothing to influence legislation when it is claimed they spend several million dollars annually lobbying in and around the nation's and state capitals?

The N. A. M., or no other agency, for that mat-

ter, can spend as much money as that and then "duck" its head quick enough to throw off suspicion.

Leave it up to the N. A. M., and the common man in this country would have no rights other than the one to fight for their country.

### Troublous Times Ahead

Rationing authorities are heading for troublous times. The days of sugar allotments for preserving are almost at hand again. Last year, the man who told the biggest lie got the most sugar. Those who told the truth, did not get enough sugar. There was little complaint. But those who have played the game fair are tiring of the inequalities and are going the rounds now point to the wholesale manufacture of lies this canning season. "We are getting tired of being played for suckers while others enjoy a rich abundance," is the attitude that is being expressed more generally than ever before. Those who have tried to play the game fair reason that if it is necessary for one to conserve sugar, gas or whatnot, it is necessary for all to conserve.

The honor system has about broken down, and if the authorities continue to place a premium on lies, the number of liars and cheaters is certain to grow.

While it is still right for everyone to reckon his own basic needs and ask accordingly, it is also right to protect those who play the game fair.

### Green Fingers

By Ruth Taylor.

Happy indeed are those fortunate people who live close to the land where they can watch and tend growing things. And doubly fortunate are those with "green fingers" who have a kinship with the elements of nature, those at whose touch the earth blossoms forth.

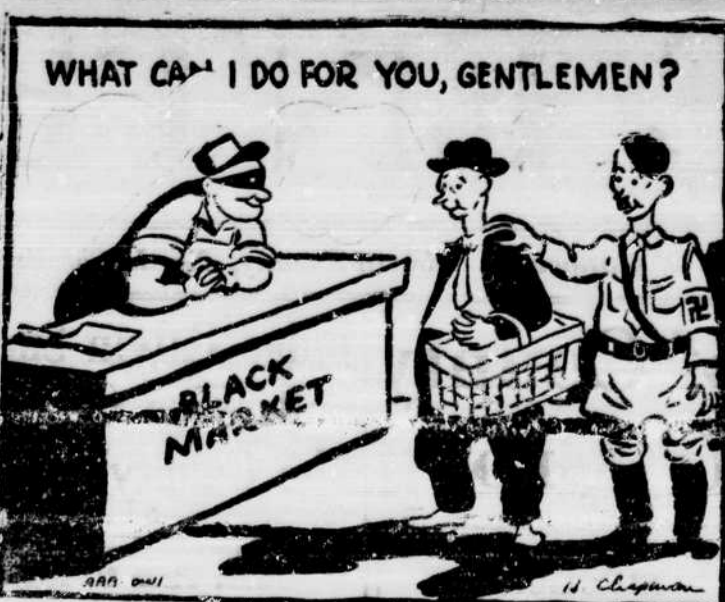
My grandmother was one of them. Give her a plot of ground no bigger than a pocket handkerchief and she started a garden. It was a haphazard sort of affair for her flowers bordered the vegetables and wherever there was a spare inch of earth, she started something growing. She was a spendthrift of time and hospitality, but a miser when it came to buying anything she could grow. Her garden was also her joy and her comfort for she used to say if you had a quick temper and an impatient disposition, there was no cure like a garden—you could watch all of life in it and you learned to wait patiently for the fruit of your handiwork.

This year we are urged to go back to the land, to start "Victory Gardens," to plant and tend and harvest from our own soil the fruit of the earth so that we may all be well fed. They did not call them Victory gardens in pioneer days, nor in our grandparents' times. They were just part of the family task of earning a living back in the days when people lived as families, each member, adult or child, contributing his or her share to the common welfare. All we are being asked to do now is just what those before us did as a matter of course.

We must tend our gardens carefully this year. But in our gardens, both of the soil and of life, we must take care to plant the right seeds. We must watch over them, watering with care, not washing out the young plants with floods of emotion nor letting them damp out under the dank chill of indifference. We must weed out the false growths, the tares that choke, the hateful smothering things that suck the nourishment from the growing foods.

In our gardens let us study the immutable laws of nature fulfilling the destiny of life itself. Let us weed out our unreasoning hatreds and prejudices and throw them on the compost heap or burn them up. Let us grow only those plants which nourish or give beauty—and let us border our gardens with the bright pinks of friendliness, the fragrant mignonette of understanding, the purple pansies of thoughtfulness.

And let us remember that a garden blooms not for one alone, but for all. As Henry Van Dyke said, let us make a garden for our kind feelings with the gate ever open to those who pass by.



## CHURCH NEWS

### Piney Grove Baptist

Regular services at Piney Grove Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday is Mother's Day. Those whose mothers are living should try to do something to make them happy, and those whose are dead should honor them by doing a good deed, to make others happy. You can do that by making a worthy offering for the Baptist Hospital, in Winston-Salem, to help relieve human suffering. It is hoped that the membership will attend these services and the public is invited.

### CHRISTIAN

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Dr. Cecil A. Jarman, of Atlantic Christian College, will speak at the morning service. Special Mother's Day program.  
3:00 p. m.—Meeting of all administrative officers, teachers and others for an evaluation of church school program.  
8:00 p. m.—Promotional rally for adult and youth conferences with showing of conference pictures. The general public is invited.  
Monday, 8:30 p. m., Junior Philathea Bible Class meets with Mrs. Jack Hardison with Mrs. Woodrow Jones as joint hostess.  
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal at the church.  
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

### METHODIST

Church school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock, sermon subject: "Mother and Home"  
Youth fellowship, 7:00 p. m.  
Evening worship, 8:30 o'clock.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.  
Note change in the hour of all evening services from 8 to 8:30.

### BAPTIST

Bible School, 9:45 a. m., lesson topic: "Essentials of Christian Leadership"  
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "A Noble Mother"  
Training Union, 7:30 p. m. The mothers of the members are to be guests of the Union.  
Worship Service, 8:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Behold, Thy Mother"  
Fellowship service, 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday.  
(Please note change in the time of evening services).

### New Appeal Is Made For More War Crops

The nation's urgent need for food and fiber crops to fill war-time requirements this year makes it essential that farmers plant to the full limit of their capacity before the spring planting season is over, according to G. T. Scott, chairman of the State USDA War Board. "This year is probably the most critical year in the history of American agriculture," Scott said. "War-

## News From The Soil Conservation Front

Mr. W. O. Peele, a farmer in the Macedonia community, who is cooperating with the Coastal Plain soil conservator district and who recently completed building some nice terraces on his farm with the help of the work unit conservatorist, has finished laying off his rows on the contour or running them with the terraces as guide lines. This is a new method of farming, but he did a very nice job. He told me that he thought he had erosion pretty well stopped on this field.

Mr. J. F. Crisp, of Oak City, and J. L. Knowles, of Dardens, also completed building terraces on one field each. They will also farm with terraces on these fields. As terracing and contour farming is a comparatively new thing in Martin County these men feel that one field each is all they will try this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Robersonville visited here yesterday.

## Two New Holland Transplanters

We have 2 new Holland Tobacco Transplanters which are allotted for Martin County for sale at our place of business. If you are eligible for one, be sure to see us before you buy.

**Better Chevrolet Co.**  
ROBERSONVILLE, N. C.

## PRETTY COTTONS

# For Mother's Day!

Fresh American cotton—coast to coast favorite from now on! Sunshine-bright and marvelously practical—you'll see them scooting off to market, lunching out, dining and dancing after dark—looking mint-fresh and picture-pretty on everyone. Pick your cottons here today from crisp gingham, seersuckers, chambrays, piques, mattress-ticking cottons—in beau-catching dirndls, casuals, "go-everywhere" suit dresses, ruffled cottons! Wonderful everywhere and so sturdy—they all wash fresh as new. These dresses have just arrived . . . and are in ladies' and juniors' sizes . . .

One- and two-piece styles, all summer materials!



- \$3.98
- \$4.95
- \$5.95
- \$7.95
- \$8.95

## BELK-TYLER COMPANY



## HAIL INSURANCE

This is an actual picture of a tobacco crop destroyed by hail. Protect your investment in your crops with dependable HAIL INSURANCE. Our policies give you 100 per cent protection. Our policies cover Hail Damage and Wind Damage when accompanied by Hail Damage. SEE US TODAY.

### HARRISON AND CARSTARPHEN

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