

THE ENTERPRISE

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Strictly Cash in Advance)

One Year \$2.50 Six Months 1.50 IN MARTIN COUNTY
OUTSIDE MARTIN COUNTY One Year \$3.00 Six Months 1.75

Advertising Rate Card 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. No Subscription Received Under 6 Months

Tuesday, July 18, 1950

Hiding Behind A Shadow

The Colorado Senator, explaining his opposition to Summer T. Pike for another term on the Atomic Energy Commission, said he voted "American". The record shows that the Senator has voted more with the Republicans than he has with his own party.

Timely

Of course there is no direct connection, but the fighting in Korea came just at the right time to push the Buchanan lobby committee findings on the back page or crowd out facts altogether.

Sticks By His Guns

It will not surprise anybody who knows Senator Frank P. Graham that he has stuck by his guns concerning a matter which was used to his injury during the recent campaign. The Senator has announced that the United States Civil Service Commission will conduct competitive examinations on July 17 for all applicants for appointment by him to the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

system of arbitrary selection based on favoritism—simply because their fathers lack political influence. The merit system is by far the preferable way to make these appointments. It is not at all surprising, but it is gratifying to see Senator Graham stick to his guns in this particular. It is a safe prediction that he will continue to stick to his guns on all matters for the remainder of the term in the Senate.

Disappointed

They have not said so, but quite a few of the Scott haters have disappointment written all over their faces. They are so greatly disappointed because North Carolina's general fund came through the fiscal year ended with more than a million dollars above estimates.

Lead On!

By Ruth Taylor. Now is the time for courageous leadership. In the past months there has been too much pleading and not enough leading. The people are readier to follow than the leaders are to lead - because the people look ahead and the leaders too often look backwards to make certain they are followed.

Therefore, because of the idealism which is the basic strength of our nation, we must be especially careful to select as our candidates only those men and women whose ideals are our ideals, who will not be swayed by pride of power, by favoritism, by prejudices, and who will not put party loyalties ahead of the public interest. They must not only have political honesty and honor but they must be able to recognize propaganda for what it is and see beyond purely local issues.

Almost, But Not Quite

President Truman's action on the Korean situation received almost unanimous approval, but the Daily Worker, communist sheet, and the Chicago Tribune, arch Republican journal, came forward with the strongest political opposition. Bob Taft, Ohio Senator, trailed along with the two strange bedfellows, apparently disappointed because the Republicans had lost points to argue in the elections.

Must Have Some Merit

The Social Security system, still attacked by those who have theirs guaranteed by the giant corporations, must be all right. Branded only a short time ago as socialistic, the system was recently expanded to double the benefits of nearly three million persons. And the action was favored by 92 Senators with two voting against it.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET Undaunted, Unhaunted Gotham Finds a Ghost Story of Its Own

By BILLY ROSE

We men of Manhattan are an undaunted and unhaunted lot—or at least think we are—and so ghost stories seldom stand a ghost of a chance in this town.

The other night, however, a real estate man buttonholed me coming out of "21" and told me a chiller about a deserted house in the Flushing section of Queens, and on the off-chance that your scalp can use a little of this, I'd like to pass it along.

On the night of the big snow three winters ago, a doctor in Queens answered his doorbell and found a smallish man in a faded mackinaw standing on the stoop.



Billy Rose

"My wife is very sick," he said. "I hate to ask you to come out on a night like this, but it's only a few blocks."

The doctor followed him to a large wooden house near the intersection of Vine street and Broadway, and when the man unlocked the door the physician could see by the glare of an unshaded droplight that the lower floor was empty except for a few kitchen chairs and a length of carpet.

"THIS IS NO PLACE for a sick woman," he said. "You ought to have some heat in the house."

The man led him up a creaky set of stairs to the second floor, and in the front room an emaciated woman was lying in an old four-poster bed. She kept coughing into a blood-stained handkerchief, and though the doctor went through the motions of an examination he knew at once it was an advanced case of tuberculosis.

"I can give her something to relieve the congestion," he told her husband, "but she'll have to be moved to a hospital first thing in the morning."

He then wrote out a prescription. "I'll get it filled right away," said the man, and showed the doctor to the door.

Next morning, wondering how the woman was getting along, the physician stopped by the wooden house, but there was no answer when he rang the bell. Moreover, there were no tracks in the snow to indicate that an ambulance or any other vehicle had pulled up in front of the place.

Puzzled, he went to the office of a real estate agent on the next street and asked if he could get some information about the real denizens of the house.

"THAT'S A FUNNY sort of question," said the agent. "There aren't any residents and there aren't likely to be any. The house hasn't been occupied in 15 years, and though it's always been on my list, nobody's ever wanted it."

"Do you think squatters might be living in it on account of the housing shortage?" asked the doctor.

"Could be, but I doubt it," said the agent. "There's been a lot of queer talk about that house, and the last family that moved in during the depression could only stand it for a few weeks. The husband and wife slept in the front room on the second floor, and to hear them tell it they were kept awake night after night by the sound of a woman coughing. It finally got so bad they packed and left."

"I know, it sounds absurd," said the doctor, "but I examined a sick woman there last night, and if you've got a key I'll walk over with you and prove it."

When they got to the house, it took the agent quite a while to get the rusty lock open, and when they entered there wasn't a stick of furniture in sight. "I could have sworn I saw some chairs and a carpet down here last night," said the doctor.

"Maybe you've got this house mixed up with another one," the agent suggested.

"I still think it's the same place. Let's look upstairs."

On the second floor they went into the front room. It was also empty. Empty, that is, except for a piece of paper on the window sill—the prescription the doctor had written the night before.

der to mingle with their works of the Devel? What erbout yer Pore-Folks that allus with yer, caus ther Lord giv 'em a will to make yer bread fer yer, sted uv a 'brain to pick yer fleece? And when yer Public-Sarvants hand

Cows Should Be Put On Pasture in Morning

A. C. Kimrey, dairy specialist for the State College Extension Service, says dairy cows should be put on pasture early in the morning, so they can secure their fill of grass during the cool part of the day. It is also good practice to put them on grazing after the night milking. When cows are seen grazing during the hottest part of the day, it is a sure sign that the pasture is not as good or abundant as it should be.

On good pasture the cow will get her fill in one or two hours and then seek some comfortable place to spend the hottest hours of the day, while she completes digestion of the grass already eaten.

Each pasture should have enough trees to furnish ample shade for the number of cows to be grazed. The ideal place is near the source of water. In case trees are not available, temporary shade should be provided. Fairly good shade may be obtained from a straw shelter made by placing a few posts in the ground, constructing a cross lattice on top, and covering with straw or other similar material.

Kimrey says cows don't perspire in the same way that most other animals do. They must rely on other ways of eliminating body heat. The passage of large amounts of water through a cow's system aids greatly in controlling her body temperature. For this reason cows need to drink more water in summer than in winter.

out ther ole-age money, do they start at ther bottom, and giv it to them that needs it most? Or do they start at ther top mongst thay own ilk, includin them thats in ther Peny-tensury? And air thay tryin to head-off ther creepin Isums? Or air thay heppin to propegate 'em, by certain discords mungst ther men-with ther hoe? To git round all these things is what Valy-Forg was fer, and what this Old Bell is tryin to call back to yer. And what ther old By-Goners air a-wonderin 'bout yer over yander in our Shlubber-Land.

Defrosting home freezers usually is done by scraping off frost. But if ice formed or if the freezer needs complete cleaning, a fan helps melt the ice by blowing warm air in and cold air out.

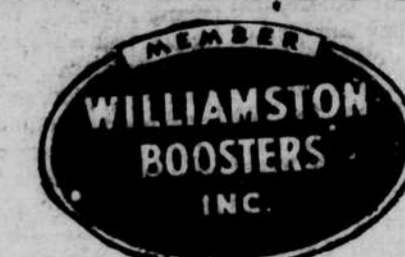
IMPROVING Mr. Herman Manning is recovering from injuries received in a logging accident near Oak City last Thursday morning.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given, that under, by virtue of and pursuant to authority conferred upon me, the undersigned, as Administrator C. T. A. of the Estate of the late Dr. J. E. Ward, deceased, of Robertsonville, Martin County, North Carolina, I will offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse Door of Martin County in Williamston, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock A. M., on the 5th day of August, 1950, the following personal property of the late Dr. J. E. Ward, deceased, to-wit: One 1949 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN SEDAN AUTOMOBILE Motor No. 9FH-24851—Serial No. W326620B.

The above being the Lincoln Sedan automobile owned by the late Dr. J. E. Ward, deceased, at the time of his death. This the 30th day of June 1950. R. L. Moore, Administrator C. j. 20-27 jly 4-11

T. A. of the Estate of Dr. J. E. Ward, Deceased, Hugh G. Horton, Attorney, Williamston, N. C. Jly 11-18

SPECIAL PROCEEDING North Carolina, Martin County. In The Superior Court Before the Clerk Rosa Staten Vs. Thurston Davenport, Leora Davenport, Oecnia Davenport, Robert Davenport, Lillie D. Hardy, Lena D. Hardy, Clifton Davenport, and Lizzie Davenport. The defendants will take notice that a Special Proceeding, as above entitled, has been instituted before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, for the partition of lands described in the petition, which has been filed in my office. The defendants will further take notice, that they are required to be and appear before me in my office in Williamston, N. C., on or before July 22, 1950, and answer or demur to the said petition or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief prayed in the petition. This June 15, 1950. L. B. Wynne, C. S. C. j. 20-27 jly 4-11



ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE DRESSES - BLOUSES BAGS - SKIRTS Pastel SUMMER SUITS Sizes 9-11-13 Drastically Reduced! All Summer Hats MUST GO!

The Harrison Shoppe



HIXTY SIGE - he wants ter know.

Er live folks dont take no stock of thay-selves, do them thats gone beyond ever think of 'em? Long time ago, I seed ther rael old Liberty Bell, with ther crack in it whar them old Patriots busted it that day, a-ringin it so strong a-juberlatin over thay Declaration of Independence. But now hit has got so old and preshus, ther Government won't let it travel round lak thay uster. So thay hav got-up a zaet-pattern like it, and is now sendin it round ther country, tryin to stimerlate ther wanin patriotism of us people of today. And tuther day I seed ther Old-Bells step-chile fixt up on a truck, and a-standin on ther street fer all to see, and ad-mire, and re-lect on what-all it to us of ther present generation, and them of ther future. And I stood and thort a little bout—Spose sum them old Valy-Forgers that hungered, and shivered, and bled, and died a-settin-up this Nation to hand down to us and uthers, was a-standin by that Bell and a-astin ther passers by—Do you preciate what this Bell aims to signerfy? And ther Country we Fus-Timers suffered so to formerlate and hand down to you? What air you doin today in ther way of sacryfise fer ther good of ther thing you-to air a-goin to hand down on to-morrer to them that cums berhind yer? Air them future generations a-goin to be proud of ther things you dun here en-durin your tenant-time? We all had Statesmen and Patryots to hep us when we made ther set-up; and we bowd-down in Revernt thanks that thay worked and bled and d-nied fer ther good of ther country. What air you doin to put your best efforts forards fer ther country as a whole, fore you looks out fust fer your-self? And what er-but them you votes-in to sarve for ther rest of you-all? Air thay Statesmen that considers a Public Ofis is a Public-Trust? Or air thay jest ornry Poly-tishuns that uses thay hi-ofis as a hobby-horse to see-saw on fer ther good uv then thay picks outn ther familys uv Greed and Grab? What erbout yer chureches? Air thay fulled-up on Sundys with folks givin thanks fer ther good things thay air receivein? Or air ther hi-ways ram-pantin with speeders and reckers a-goin here and yan-

Booster Day Specials FOUR BIG DAYS - July 19-20-21-22 WILLIAMSTON BOOSTERS INC. CHILDREN'S SANDALS - 97c LADIES' SANDALS - 97c LADIES' DRESS SHOES - 97c ALL DR. POSNER CHILDREN'S SHOES 20% OFF ALL MEN'S SHOES 10% OFF ALL WHITE SHOES GREATLY REDUCED! Critcher Shoe Company Williamston, N. C.