

THE ENTERPRISE

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Tuesday, November 21, 1950

Little Consolation

There's little consolation for the consumer in the preaching propounded in some quarters about free competition taking care of prices during emergencies.

"Toward the middle of October, meats of all kinds at wholesale averaged 13 percent below the summer peak," an industrial spokesman points out, explaining further that that's an "excellent example of how supply and demands works in the free market."

The spokesman yelled loud about the minute example, but he did not follow through and admit that meat prices have advanced considerably since that time and have a \$1.10 per pound price peak. The spokesman did not mention a few other items such as black pepper prices, the coffee gouge and so many others.

Surely, no one wants controls, but they want to see the practical application of the free market and hear less about theoretical-bologny.

Supply and demand are all right for prices the spokesman declares on the one hand, but, deep in his heart, he is 100 percent for wage controls and labor freezes.

Why Is It?

A traveling salesman, commenting on the increasing number of wrecks in Martin County, recently declared that more drivers in this immediate area intentionally or unintentionally drive with their bright lights than is the case in other sections.

We want to believe that the dangerous practice is unintentional, but those guilty of the practice should wake up and realize that bright lights on their cars invite accidents, that out of about a dozen wrecks in a six-day period recently, at least four were traceable, in part if not altogether to persons who chose to blind their fellowman with glaring headlights.

No wrong is really successful. The gain of injustice is a loss, its pleasures, suffering. Iniquity often seems to prosper, but its success is its defeat and shame. After a long while, the day of reckoning ever comes to a nation as to an individual. The knave deceives himself.—Albert Pike.

Keep Your Powder Dry

Midway between Thanksgiving and Christmas, International Golden Rule Week is to be observed.

Unfortunately, we have been told that in doing unto others as we would have them do unto us, we must keep our powder dry; in other words, we must still carry that proverbial chip on our shoulders.

Surely, at no other season of the year can we, a blessed people, think more clearly and earnestly about Golden Rule sharing—at home and abroad.

We really have something to think about, and the way and extent to which we direct our thinking could have a lot to do with the future course of events in this ole world.

There are one and one-half billion undernourished people in the world. Many of them are near starvation, including four hundred million children under fifteen years of age.

That's something to think about, but it should also be remembered that our world cannot endure while two-thirds are starving and the other one-third is overfed.

Just A Fair Deal

A spokesman for industry says that all the railroads want is a fair deal. We believe the railroads are entitled to a fair deal, despite all their shortcomings and past attitudes.

We also believe every corporation, business firm, professional man, farmer, laborer, and domestic are entitled to a fair deal. But we are being told time and again every day that the "Fair Deal" is on its way out, that the deal is a lost cause.

It could be that some believe a fair deal for the farmer and worker is not fair to others, that is would be fair to take the fair deal away from those less able to help themselves.

More Than One Guilty

A Washington reporter, apparently kept by the Republicans, goes all out in condemning Democrats for their political practices advanced in the recent campaign.

President Truman was censured for mudslinging in his St. Louis speech. We are not upholding Mr. Truman, but it would be interesting to know if the Washington reporter thought it was all right for the Republicans to resort to every questionable practice and act in advancing their campaigns.

If the road traveled by the Democrats was as muddy as that chosen by the Republicans, it is about time someone went to old Joe Stalin and apologized.

It reminds one of some primaries closer home where one side stooped so low they could not peep over the edge of the gutter, and then cried out against those who would tell the truth.

Both sides are guilty, no doubt, some stooping so low that their own corruption is about to devour them.

Good Investment

A large utility points out that it invests \$125,000 to create one job.

Allowed six percent on its investment, the company is making \$7,500.00 a year on each job it creates. The company is entitled to a return on its investment. But the company goes further and wants the public to believe that it is a generous angel for turning loose \$125,000 to give a fellow a job at medium wages. While stressing its compassion for the one working man, the company could tell more about dividend returns.

"Young Blood" Takes Charge

A prime example of M-G-M's current policy of utilizing the proven ability of its "young blood" is the new thrill-drama, "Dial 1119," currently showing at the Viccar Theatre, Thursday and Friday, in which both the director and leading actor establish significant film "firsts."

Directing his first full-length feature picture is Gerald Mayer, who follows in the footsteps of a number of now-prominent directors brought to the fore after an apprenticeship on film tests and short subjects. Playing his first starring role as the pathological killer who holds five terrorized people at bay is Marshall Thompson, who won the top role after six years of supporting parts culminating in his recent outstanding work in "Battleground," "Command Decision" and "Mystery Street."

The unique story-telling technique used in filming "Dial 1119" had much in common with stage play production. The entire plot of the new picture takes place within two hours, with its locale limited to three major sets, a bus terminal, a city street and the interior of a bar in which more than half the action occurs. "Dial 1119" rolled in two days under schedule—a tribute to the resourcefulness of Hollywood's up-and-coming "young blood."

Some people keep so busy laying up for a rainy day they seldom see the sunshine.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all for their thoughtfulness and many kindnesses shown us during the days following the sudden accident of our loved one.

The beautiful floral designs were tokens of kindness which will long be remembered.

May the Lord bless each one. Mrs. Monford Griffin and Family.



One of the best Barter Theatre's young actresses, Joyce Savage, will appear in the ingenue lead of Barter's production of George Kelly's comedy "The Show-Off" here on November 29 at Williamston High School under the auspices of Williamston Jaycees.

Critics of Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Tennessee unamously praised her characterization of Darushka, the opera coloratura, in last summer's tour of "Claudia."

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Miss Savage came to the Barter Theatre after touring with the Shakespeare Repertory Theatre. While on tour, she played

such leading roles as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew," Gertrude in "Hamlet," and Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth."

She made her stage debut at the age of six with the lead in a first grade Thanksgiving skit for her parents. From then on, theatre has been her first love, although she has done work in radio and television.

In addition to "Claudia," she had leading roles in "The Comedy of Errors," "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," and "Lift With Father" last summer. She has previously appeared with the Barter repertory company which staged "Voltaire," "Papa Is All," and "No Exit."

CLOSES CAFE

Operating a cafe for the past eighteen months, Mrs. Geo. Harris, Sr., announced this week that she finds it necessary to close the business on Saturday of this week. She explained that the action is necessary on account of illness in the family. The store will be operated, as usual.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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REGISTERED BERKSHIRE

The Lean Meat Hog

Our winnings at N. C. Fair 1950: 1st and 2nd Junior Boars; 2nd Young Herd; 1st Produce of Dam; 3rd and 4th Junior Sows; 1st Get of Sire

BRED GILTS AND BOARS FOR SALE!

JAMES R. STEVENSON

PALMYRA, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and order of the Superior Court of Martin County entered on the 6th day of November 1950 in that certain Special Proceedings entitled, "Daniel Peel and wife, Rose Peel and others vs. Abram Peel and wife Ethel Peel and Ralph Peel and wife Gladys Peel, the undersigned Commissioners will on Thursday the 7th day of December 1950 at 12 o'clock M. in front of the Courthouse Door of Martin County at Williamston, N. C., offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

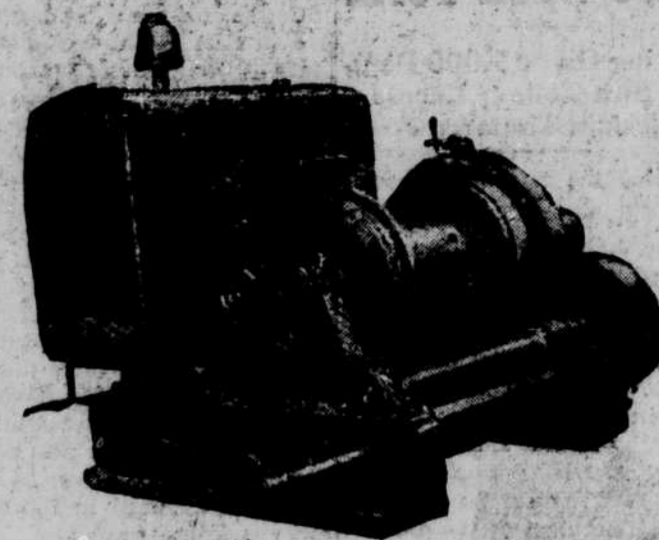
A certain tract or parcel of land in Griffins Township, Martin County, North Carolina, bounded

on the South by the Smithwicks Creek Hard Surfaced Road; on the West by the lands of J. G. Peel; on the North by Smithwick's creek and on the East by the H. B. Peel Home Place, and containing SEVENTY-FIVE (75) ACRES, more or less, excepting the Peel Family Grave Yard and the right of ingress and egress to and from same.

The last and highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit the amount of ten percent of said highest bid to show good faith.

This the 6th day of November, 1950.

Hugh G. Horton, Charles H. Manning, Commissioners. Hugh G. Horton, Attorney. Nov 7-14-21-28

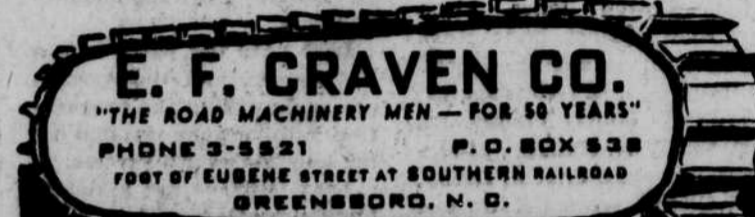


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H. G. WILLIAMS, Representative

P. O. Box 245 - Phone 1180WX TARBORO, N. C.



ENJOY YOURSELF — it's saner than you think



Table listing typical delivered prices for 1950 Buick models: Model 460, Model 41B, Model 56R, and Model 72R.

It would be easy to let the breath-taking power, the luxurious ride and the gleaming good looks of a Buick sweep you off your feet.

And once you've sampled the sweet response of Dynaflo Drive*—you feel a big lack in anything else.

But let's be practical about all this. What does it cost to buy—and to own—this star performer?

The first answer is a look at delivered prices—and most people still are surprised to find that a car which offers so much actually costs so little.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

That's true, whether you put the SPECIAL, the SUPER or the superb ROADMASTER against other cars of comparable dimensions. They certainly shine on a first-cost basis.

But this is only half the story, as you'll soon find out on any used-car lot.

Year in, year out, the resale prices of Buicks stay much closer to first cost than the prices of cars with lesser merit.

And among recent models, Buicks with

Dynaflo Drive command such a premium that you can almost figure you get this dream drive for free.

So why not let yourself go? Why not walk right into your Buick dealer's now and say, put me down for one of those!

There's no time like the present for showing your good judgment.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better Buy Buick"

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Phone Your BUICK dealer for a demonstration Right Now!

Chas. H. Jenkins & Co. of Williamston, Inc.

Highway 17

Phone 2147

Williamston, N. C.

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