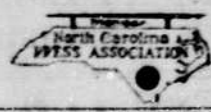


**THE ENTERPRISE**

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



**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

(Strictly Cash in Advance)  
 One Year \$3.00  
 Six Months 1.75  
 IN MARTIN COUNTY  
 One Year \$3.50  
 Six Months 2.00  
 OUTSIDE MARTIN COUNTY

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, February 24, 1953

**The Two Weavers**

Many years ago, as legend has it, two young men sat weaving, each at his own loom. A supply of yarn was placed each morning beside them. One day a little heap of golden threads was there—golden threads of Happiness.

They were so small that Ivan did not bother to pick them up, but John wove them carefully into his pattern.

Purple threads of Sorrow came. Ivan added his in harsh patches, where they glared darkly, but John wove his with sympathy, and his weaving, glowed like a royal garment.

Disappointment came and black threads of Pain. Ivan shot them into his pattern with bitterness and revolt, but John put his together with patience and courage. Success and Failure each were used as they were accustomed.

One day the Master came to inspect the weaving.

"Mine is no good," cried Ivan. "What can be the use of this?"

The Master explained John's weaving—a beautiful tapestry of mingled light and shadow, glowing with courage, sympathy, and love.

"The same things came to both of you," he said, "and you have used them as you chose."

It is not what comes into your life that makes the Pattern; it's the use you make of it that counts.—The War Cry.

**Encouraging**

It is indeed encouraging when a group of citizens, without malice, step forward in the name of justice. Representatives of the Hamilton Ruritan Club, convinced that all was not well with members of a little group that could not help themselves, went into action. The club representatives did not resort to action outside the law, they went into the open court and supported a recognized plan to have wrongs righted. It is to be hoped that the action will solve the particular problem.

Aside from the individual problem, the club members set an example worthy of others, groups and individuals, to follow. This is not a day of persecution, but if society is to hold its head above crime and degradation individuals and groups must support justice by speaking out when necessary as well as by example.

Law and order have been trampled into the mire because decent people would not act. The rights of many have been belittled because someone did not speak up at the opportune time.

There has been too much compromising with crime in law enforcement circles, in the courts and everywhere. Without malice and with no intention to persecute, society must wake up and demand that justice be allowed to triumph.

**Best Deal, After All**

After his blind followers had finished shouting about the patriotism advanced by Mr. Charlie Wilson when he sold his General Motors Stock to qualify for Defense Secretary, the tax experts stepped in and painted a picture of a little different color.

In short, the tax experts figure Mr. Wilson will be \$28,100 better off in his present position than he would have been had he continued as president of GM. Of course, nothing was said about the tender feeling for GM which, after all, one must have for an old friend at dishing-out time.

Mr. Wilson is an able man, a strong man, and maybe the contracts and dealings in the future will determine that strength. So far, according to the tax experts, William J. Casey and J. K. Lasser, Mr. Wilson has been doing all right by Mr. Wilson.

**Words of Caution for a New President**

William P. Smith, Jr., in the Washington Evening Star.

On May 19, 1731, a citizen of Philadelphia, who had spent part of the day reading history in the library, went home, put on his spectacles, and wrote out some observations on what he had read—observations that are now preserved in his autobiography. These thoughts may serve our new President as guiding cautions, easily overlooked in the surging confidence of a new administration.

The citizen of Philadelphia wrote, in part, what he had observed:

"That the great affairs of the world, the wars, revolutions, etc., are carried on and affected by (political) parties.

"That the view of these parties is their present general interest, or what they take to be such.

"That the different views of these different parties occasion all confusion.

"That while a party is carrying on a general design, each man has his own particular private interest in view.

"That as soon as a party has gained its general point, each member becomes intent upon his particular interest; which, thwarting others, breaks that party into divisions, and occasions more confusion.

"That few in public affairs act from a mere view of the good of their country, whatever they may pretend; and though their actions bring real good to their country, yet men primarily considered their own and their country's interest was united, and did not act from a principle of benevolence.

"That fewer still, in public affairs, act with a view to the good of mankind."

Benjamin Franklin, were he now living, would in all likelihood have written these same words again this year—to President Eisenhower, after watching and hearing the President deliver his first state-of-the-Union message to Congress. But despite his cautioning thoughts, Franklin's pulse would have quickened as he sat here writing this other man of great strength and principle. He would have felt, as others of us feel, the warmth of pride and the sense of adventure that comes in knowing he was a part of America—the America that can still produce so strong a leader.

Franklin would have put down his pen for a moment to reflect. He would have heard again the President's confident hopes for the future betterment of this country, and his hopes for the closer relations of all countries and peoples. And then we might imagine Franklin closing the letter to President Eisenhower by saying:

"Each of us, whether in public affairs or private, no matter how minor or how high his station, can play his rightful part in history by placing first in mind the interest of mankind and country, and by thenceforward governing the conduct in the light of these.

"It is my earnest and prayerful hope that God may grant you the leadership to bring men of all stations to see look into their hearts that they will rededicate themselves to the welfare of their fellow man, and to the spirit of our country's greatness.

"Your obedient servant,  
 "B. Franklin."

**Lights In the Fog**

Chelsea (Mass.) Record.  
 What will develop out of all the dramatic and gripping dispatches concerning possibilities that President Eisenhower and Joseph Stalin may reach some truthworthy plan for ending the Korean war?

Not for many years has the public imagination been so stirred. Here we have a former general, who in that capacity knows more about war than does Stalin, and until recently engaged in organizing Europe's armies in defense against the Russians, engaged in one of the most closely watched endeavors of the century.

Day by day, little by little, the American people—just as wearied with war as any European or Asiatic people could be—are seizing every nebulous morsel of hope for war end, and with it nourishing their spirits. Almost any day, justification for these sudden hopes may be forthcoming—whether out of talks, statements, or more definite actions. Some of the hopes have flimsy bases, but then the whole Korean cold war is similarly based. Perhaps, calmly analyzed, really nothing has been done or said thus far since our latest repetition of our firm stand about the Korean prisoners to warrant the tremendous buildup we are giving our optimism. Yet persons in Chelsea who have loved ones fighting in Korea are joined by everybody else in this amazing seizure of wishful thinking. If Moscow only realized how genuine this hope is, how sincerely Americans want peace—now and permanently, in Asia and Europe and all over—surely the Russians could demonstrate a little of the same sincerity.

A man should work eight hours a day and sleep eight hours, but not at the same time.—Exchange.

**Describes Korea To Kiwanis Club**

Captain E. S. Peel, Jr., who returned to inactive duty recently after serving with the National Guard in Korea, spoke to the Kiwanis club at its meeting Thursday night.

He sketched the history of his particular National Guard unit and told something of conditions in Korea and gave his personal views on the people and geography of the country. In speaking of conditions, Mr. Peel said people in the Pusan area particularly are destitute and noted that one and a half million persons are existing on what 400,000 lived on before the war began. He also took note of the fact that the country suffered heavily during its occupation by the Japanese.

As for a physical description, he reported the Korean people are of a somewhat stocky build and are willing workers. He described the country as falling into two natural divisions, the northern industrial area and the southern agricultural area. The division of the country into two zones at the end of World War II was a mistake, Mr. Peel asserted.

Mr. Peel said a Christian attitude can be seen throughout Korea and told something of the relations of the US soldiers and Korean civilians. He described Christmas parties the troops gave for both children and grown-ups throughout the war zone. He added that some soldiers who felt inferior at home displayed the feeling that foreigners are not so good as Americans and that this attitude often damaged good will toward US troops.

The Korean veteran described the morale of American troops as good, but he said in rear areas where men have too much spare time, Communist infiltrators who attempt to pass dope among troops are giving the United Nations much concern.

Following Mr. Peel's talk, John Hatton Gurganus, club vice-presi-

dent, read the 1952 achievement report in which he told of the Kiwanis' contributions to boys and girls' work, underprivileged children, agriculture and conservation, public and business affairs, and support of churches in their spiritual aims.

Guests at the meeting were James McBrayer, Charles Hall, J. S. McFall, and the high school "Kiwanian of the Month," Buddy Fussell.

J. Sam Getsinger won the attendance prize.

**S. Jobholders Continue To Decline In Numbers**

"For the fourth consecutive month, the Federal payroll showed a decline in November. The report of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures showed 2,562,981 civilian employees in the executive branch in November, 3,147 fewer than for the month before."

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STREET IMPROVEMENTS HAMILTON, N. C.**

Sealed proposals for construction of Street Improvements in the Town of Hamilton, N. C., will be received by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the Town of Hamilton, N. C., at the office of the Mayor until 11 o'clock A. M., E. S. T. on Thursday the 12th day of March, 1953, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The work will include approximately:

- Contract I  
4,000 lineal feet 30" Concrete Curb and Gutter.
- Contract II  
5,000 Square yards 2" Sand-As-

Dr. L. S. Christian  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
 103 East Main Street  
 Williamston  
 Office Hours:  
 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
 Telephone 3326

**phalt Pavement.**

Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents are on file with the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Hamilton, N. C.; the office of the Engineer, Greenville, N. C.; the office of the Associated General Contractors, Raleigh, N. C.

Consideration will be given only to bids of Contractors who submit evidence showing that they have been licensed under "An Act to Regulate the Practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925 and as subsequently amended.

A performance bond will be required equal to 100 per cent of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying labor and furnishing materials for the construction of the project.

Each proposal shall be accompanied with a deposit of cash or a certified check on some bank or trust authorized to do business under the laws of the State of North Carolina in an amount equal to not less than five per cent of the proposal, said check to be made to the Town of Hamilton, N. C., as a guarantee that a contract will be entered into with the Town within ten days after the award to the bidder and that the required bond will be executed.

In lieu of a certified check or cash for five per cent of the

amount of the bid, the bidder may offer a certified check in an amount equal to two per cent and a bid bond in an amount equal to three per cent of the bid.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept bid or bids that appear to be to the best interest of the Town. No proposal may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of ten days.


By order of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the Town of Hamilton, N. C.

R. A. Edmondson, Mayor  
 L. R. Everett, Clerk  
 Engineers: Henry L. Rivers and Thomas W. Rivers, Greenville, N. C.

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- Blocky Fairs
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- TARBORO, N. C.



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**This Is An Invitation To the Whole Family. Plan Now To Come Early**

**and Enjoy Our Big**

**John Deere Day**

**To Be Held On**

**Wednesday, February 25, 1953**

**9:45 A. M. — Viccar Theatre**

**In Williamston.**

The movie will be "PARADISE FOR BUSTER" featuring Buster Keaton. Also "Oddities In Farming" and "What's New For 1953" Immediately following the movie there will be a

**Field Demonstration Of Whats New In Machinery**

**At the Martin Farm near Skewarkey Church. Refreshments will be served. All Farmers are invited to Come and Bring the Entire Family.**

**Free Tickets Available At Lindsley Implement Company Store**



**Booster Specials**

**For Three Days Only**

**A 9x12**

**Gold Seal**

**RUG FREE**

**With Any Complete Suite**

**of FURNITURE Cash Or Time**

**During Booster Days We Are Offering**

**10% Off**

**On Every Item In Our FURNITURE STORE**

**This is the first year we have been here to join in the Booster Event — Come To See Us!**

**Williamston FURNITURE COMPANY**