FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

Farmville to Organize Chamber of Commerce

(By R. G. Debnam, Publicity Director)

In a called Mass Meeting of all business men in Farmville last Monday night, which was attended by only twenty-four interested citizens, plans were partly outlined in preparation for the early organization in Farmville of a Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association combined.

The sincere enthusiasm with which the proposed movement was met was thought to justify taking definite steps in the matter. On Wednesday, Messrs. Marvin Lindsay, W. R. Willis, and R. G. Debnam went to Whiteville, for the sole purpose of obtaining all information possible as to just how that town organized and operates an organization exactly like the one wanted in Farmville.

Whiteville, a town just slightly larger than Farmville, has a livewire organization which combines the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, an organization that has worked wonders for the town and tobacco market.

Farmville has all the facilities for a factory town, as well as a tobacco market and enterprising business center. By uniting into one cooperating group with a definite committee to handle all matters of compiling statistics and furnishing requested information concerning the community and individual business interests; future exploitation on the part of outside business firms into the possibilities and advantages offered in locating in Farmville will be given the proper attention. Who knows, but what this very information given with applied pressure might develop into bringing new manufacturing interests into Farmville which would reduce local unemployment to a minimum and put business in general on a year-

The enthusiasm and spirit of cooperation with which the proposed program met at the meeting Monday night is evidenced in a few statements of some of those present.

Mr. T. E. Joyner, Farmville Furni-

an organization in Farmville for some time. I'll be glad to give my time and whatever other support needed to put this movement across."

"I welcome any opportunity to covelop into a successful venture. prove invaluable to the community." Mr. Fisher, Rose's Store:

"You can count on me, personally, and give its cooperation."

"I see no rason why the whole town sioners, as citizens. in support of this organization. Let's spent in investibation alleges that the which can and will accomplish won-tion in Pitt County. The petition ders for the entire community."

Mr. N. Cannon, Merchant: Mr. M. T. Mizzzelle, Electrician:

Though I am what might be of county funds by the commissionermed a small business man, I real- ers." ize the advantages offered through such an organization, and pledge my solid support to its development," Mr. N. Plisco, Merchant:

"I am glad to see Farmville start this work. I have seen the good done towns, and know that one will do the

must all gut our shoulders to the titioners are advised that the commiswheel, and work together. Then we sioners proposed to use county funds

Another Mass Meeting has been The comm alled to meet at the City Hall on quired to pay back to the county, the not be secured for world trade." Great ht, June 28, at eight petitioners assert, all such amounts as Britain is a heavy consumer of Chinow to be there. Each of those pres- or for private prosecution of the ac- Along the Lunghai railway, where ent last Monday night promised to tion against the sheriff. teing at least one other with him to As a second cause, it is charge the next meeting. However, don't that over a period of time the com- lies the best tobacco land in China, wait to be abled in person. You are missioners have paid themselves a Hedrick said. With Chinese soldiers had such a part of this under- larger salary from county funds than and civilians fleeing before the inthing as anyone also. Don't fail to in permitted by law, and over a six valers he added, marketing the erop. on By there and enter into the discuss month period from October 1, 1987,

You need this organization; it needs you. Give it your support.



Meet your new Sales Supervisor and Publicity Director of the

Farmville Tobacco Market R. G. DEBNAM who took over this work here June 1st.

In Eviction Move

Frizzelle Signs Order Restraining Use of Pitt

Greenville, June 7. - Ouster proceedings in Pitt Superior Court against Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst received a blow last night when Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, in Snow Hill, signed an order temporarily restraining the Pitt board of county commissioners and the Pitt ABC board from paying ABC or any other county funds for "I have realized the need of such investigation in the county or to finance the ouster hearing.

Under the order, the refendantscounty commissioners - are required to appear before Judge Frizzelle on Mr. L. E. Walston, Cashier Bank June 18 to show cause why the order should not be made permanent. A group of Pitt citizens today filed in operate in making this movement de- superior court a petition asking that I 37,346 expended by the county comhave seen the effects of similar or- missioners for private investigation ganizations in other towns, and am of crime be returned to the county. certain that one in Farmville would The petition also charges that the commissioners overcharged the coun-

ty for their salaries. Meanwhile, Sheriff Whitehurst took for solid support; and, as for the the stand in the ouster hearing, becompany which employs me, I am fore Judge G. Vernon Cowper, and certain that it, too, will fall in line denied charges of malad-ministration of office, accepting bribes, and failure Mr. R. A. Joyner, City Clerk and to pay fees due the county. The Exports Show Increase; fire. charges were brought by commis-

shouldn't fall in line in one solid unit. The petition asking return of funds not sim at forty or fifty member- county commissioners entered into an ships, but not stop until every busi- illegal and void contract with the Naness man in Farmville is a member. tional Bureau of Investigation, A. S. Then we will have a working body Batson, agent, for a crime investigacharges that, under the contract, commissioners have spent \$7,346 of coun-"I'll do everything I can to help ty funds, illegally, and have "made I am glad to see this movement tak- themselves individually and severally ing place in Farmville. We need it." liable for the same"; and that expenditure of such money was squandering

> The petition further says that "said and void contract with the Pitt Counwhich the A. B. C. Board was autho- 1937.

ers "have employed priwaver interest and support of just vate counsel to prosecute said action and the war. court costs, stenographer fees, and can have a wide awake organization to finance their action as individuals; but because of war conditions and re-

also to avenge their own hurt pride." sulting destruction of transportation her the date and plan they already have paid A. S. Batson nese flue-cured tobacco. from information accured by the county \$125; I. W. Cherry, \$31.40.

Even in Whiterille and from Roy T. Cox, \$71.50; D. T. House, Jr.,

Lawrent new and then \$118; and F. M. Kilpstrick, \$30.10.

rith volgarity and improprieties.

People Warned

Says America Editor Eventually Be-May come as Arid As Sa-Toll of Dead and Injured hara.

Memphis, Tenn., June 8. - Mrs. Fae Huttenlocker, associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens, warns that the United States eventually may become as much a desert as the Unrelenting Japanese bombardment

"unless we abandon our program of crippled the city's utilities and pushed marsh land drainage and stripping the toll of dead and injured above the lands of trees, the natural reser- 8,000. voir of rainfall, the United States will become one of the greatest des-

"We are rapidly making a desert of our land," she declared. "We have bardment. been so interested in immediate effects that we have not taken the time on Canton's west bound, behind the to realize the damage being done all Asia Hotel. A huge fire raged just over the country by the network of opposite Shameen, the city's foreign drainage ditches and stripping the quarter. hillsides of trees.

"Thousands of acres of marsh lands were drained when wheat prices went jjured in the wave of bombardments up to provide more lands for raising which satrted May 28, but conservawheat. No thought was given for the tive estimates before last night's raid results. Most of the land after the were that at least 3,000 had been first year's cultivation would not killed and 5,000 wounded.

to 50 feet in the United States."

The lowering of the water level, she said, means poorer crops, and consul general at Hongkong, protestfewer gardens.

the country are due to this thought- campus. County Funds in Pro- less program of drainage, removing The oil tank burst into flames and Daniels, Governor Hoey, and L. R. from the land the trees and ventilia- fire spread into the terminal of the Powell, co-receiver of the Seabord cial Diistrictt against John Hill Pay- a vote of 4 to 3 agreed to propose to tion which held the rainfall and pro- Canton-Hankow railway. The station vided water the year around for and a 16-car train were destroyed. everything we grow.

only of the immediate effect, spend- which supplied Canton with light afing millions doing things that will ter a direct hit in the main power cost us the lands on which our homes station had cut off electric power.

"This destruction program cannot be laid at the door of any one group of persons. Politics, providing po- their way again. Some 500,000 of the litical jobs, is partly to blame.

dren about the wars. But we do not evacuated. teach them how long it has taken the one that studies the results of things."

Chinese War May Lift Flue-Cured

Fine Quality Reported In Border Belt.

The war between Japan and China may mean better prices next fall for the flue-cured tobacco which soon will begin to ripen in the Border Belt, Tobacco Marketing Specialist W. P. Hedrick of the Department of Agriculture, said yesterday.

Japan's war machine has struck the most fertile tobacco section of China and prevented marketing of the Chinese crop with a resulting heavier demand for American tobacco, Hedrick

"Flue-cured exports during the first commissioners entered into an illegal four months of this year have increased 37 per cent over the same ty Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, period of 1937," he added, pointing whereby the A. B. C. Board financed out that the Department of Com-40 per cent of the said expenditures merce had reported an export increase from the enforcement funds of the of 40,000,000 pounds compared with A. B. C. Board, which expenditure a total of 66,000,000 pounds sent was beyond the authority and power abroad during the first four months of

He attributed the "export boom" to

uld have already been marketed, and would have permitted British manufacturers to operate smoothly. oners should be re- systems, China's flue-cured crop can-

> tens of thousands of troops are reorted engaged in bloody conflict, In some sections of China, the spec islist said, the Chinese will not plant

a new crop if they have failed to last-s type of "control." aty for presentation to you. These public funds, the petitioners He said that failure to market the Belt."

Mounts as Bornus Calso High Flas

Exceeds 8,000 Followin New Jap Bombard-

Canton, June 9. — (Thursday) of this once-prosperous south China Mrs. Huttenlocker predicts that metropolis has started huge fires,

Twenty-five Japanese planes struck at Canton last night in the third raid laws are for your protection as well of the day and the city's second suc- as the other fellow's," he declared. cessive night raid in 12 days of bom-

The fires dropped incendiary bombs There was no way of determining

accurately the toll of dead and in-The American-endowed Lingham

"Because of this extensive drain- University and an American-owned raids yesterday.

Addison E. Southard, United States "The dust bowl and other areas of against the attack on the university handicap."

Main objective of last night's bom-"We are not far-sighted. We think bardment was an old power plant With the air alarm system disabled

police ran from house to house to warn residents that bombers were on city's 1,000,000 population had fled, "In our schools we teach the chil- and about one-third of its houses were

Although anti-aircraft defenses South to get over the Civil War. We proved ineffective and no Chinese should have an education program planes took the air to fight off the that would look forward for years, attackers, there was little criticism of the Chinese central government for failure to provide help against the continuing raids.

So far as was known, the Canton-Hankow railway, main artery for shipment of munitions and supplies to Chinese armies on the central front, still was operating despite destruction of the station. Eight foreign doctors published

statement denying previous Japanese assertions that most of the casualties in Canton were caused by anti-aircraft

The statement also said: "It is our firm conviction that Japanese military forces have determined ruthlessly to destroy the people of Canton and their public and private build-Chinese expressed the belief that

since Lingham University is about a mile and a half from the nearest military objective, an anti-aircraft battery, Japanese were intent on crippling the city's factories, utilities and other institutions.

Three bombs landed in the university compound, one of them failing to explode. College buildings were not damaged. A Chinese woman was

STONE NAZI BANNER

men were arrested for throwing rocks into the window of the villa of the German legation when they saw a swastika banner displayed inside the window. An apology was hastily extended the German officials after

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was the Pure Food and 2. Does the city of New York ex-

5. What is Arthursdale, W. Va.? 6 When did the U. S. divigible Shenandoah crash?

7. Who was Bill Ark? 8. What does U. S. S. R. stand 9. How far is the sun from the

19. Is crop insurance available (See "The Answers" on Page 4)

cellent quality leaf in the Border two weeks,"

Farm Youths Hear Speech on Safety

Governor Addresses Conference Opening of State College.

More than 90,000,000 passenger miles without a single fatality—that is the safe-driving record made by North Carolina's school bus drivers R. Hoey told the Older Youth Conference at State College yesterday.

Speaking on the importance of law observance, the Governor stated that a more careful observance of highway laws would save hundreds of lives in the State each year. "The Governor Hoey called attention to

the 1,123 persons killed on North June primary with the exception of Carolina highways last year, as compared with 646 North Carolina soldiers killed during 18 months of the World War. Safety should also be practiced in the home, he added. Dr. K. C. Garrison, professor of

psychology at State College, counselled the young people that success is not to be counted in terms of money, prestige, or social position, but in terms of usefulness, achievement, and

Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of administration at State College, urged 5,379 votes, carrying all twenty pre- is expected to require some time. age program and timber cutting, the Standard Oil storage plant were the boys and girls to take stock of level of water has dropped from 10 struck by bombs in the two previous their mental and physical resources before choosing their life' work. "Go to college if you can," he advised, "but don't be discouraged if you can't ed to the Japanese consulate general you can do much to overcome this

He pointed to Ambassador Josephus Air Line Railway, as examples of successful men who did not have formal college training.

L. R. Harrill, 4-H club leader and director of the conference, told the group that there never has been time when rural people needed leadership more greatly.

PAYS TAXES ON "LOST" LOT

Spokane, Wash. - After paying taxes on a piece of property for the past five years, Mrs. Bell Wilson, of Chicago, decided to visit the spot. She couldn't find her property and, as a result, she was given a tax refund and a \$100 award.

Wilson Board Reappoints Agent In Spite of Attack

W. L. Adams Appears In Defense of Farmers' Charges of Unfairness.

ers that they had been treated un- between the countries. fairly at the hands of Farm Agent W. L. Adams were refuted by the agent before a session of the commissioners today, and they unanimously reappointed him. His term will be a year.

It was the second year in succession that the commissioners reappointed Adams after protests from a group of farmers.

The charges were made Monday by a group headed by Marvin Revell, Wilson attorney, and Roy Gardner, Dr. Charles Herty Says Wilson farmer. They charged not only unfair treatment at the hands but that he had received a gift of \$100 from a group of his Wilson County friends while in office several years ago. They also charged unfair treatment in connection with allotments under the new crop control

trouble all the way through the pro- south is practically unlimited.

received it, and that it was all from trees."

when he said that one of the farmers the laboratories and containing sam- girls representing 15 4-H clubs in Schnuschnigg, former Chancelor of who helped make up the monetary ples of paper made from pine and Pitt County William was judged gift was Roy Gardner, head spokes gum wood. man for the delegation who appeared here Monday against Adams.

> fair appointments of committees un- ed in Texas in July. der the new control act by pointing "Everybody will watch that experi- Other contestants were Sarah Edout that none of the committe under the new act were appointed it succeeds and it will, capital will Blanche Briley, Marporie Carraway, but were elected in each section of flow into this action for paper mills. Theone James, and Doris Bunting. the county by the people.

Evansville, Ind. — Pulling a tat-backing the profits would stay with contestants were Douglas Elles, I. J. tered \$100 from his pocket, a stran-us." name for or against the assert, should be returned to the counthe laboratory so it could be sold in on Whichard, and Ernest Riggs.

Structured to the country open or and the laboratory so it could be sold in on Whichard, and Ernest Riggs. Better prices were predicted by the early in August. Curing is expected father buried my wife more than for- New York at \$31 a ton, while the spects for an ex- to begin "within the next ten days or ty years ago and the bill was never Canadian cost is figured at about \$45

Pay Compromise is Written Into Wage Hours Bill

Kese eciel Ry A Majority of 2,462

during the past year, Governor Clyde Board of Commissioners will result in uniform minimum wages To Have Four New Members: Corey Defeats Lanier for Senate: Clark Re-elected to of employment." Solicitorship.

> All county officials now holding office were returned to office in the the county board of commissioners. who were all replaced except for David T. House, Jr., who was unopposed. The incumbent Sheriff Sam A. Whitehurst, around whom a storm has been raging for some time and report. who has been on trial for the past month in a special hearing for petition for his removal from office was returned to office by a clear majority of 2,462 votes over his three opponents, S. I. Dudley, R. W. King, and E. L. Nichols. The sheriff received

cincts of the county. Judge Dink James and County Treasurer J. Vance Perkins were all returned to office. Arthur B. Corey won by a small

Solicitor D. M. Clark, lead his tick-

first district Noan Williams won by a 3.635 majority and in the third district G. H. Pittman led B. M. Lewis W. O. Jolly beat his two opponents, incumbent Frank Kilpatrick and Claude Hardee, by 263 votes.

Lewis, however carried his home township by a large majority. Judge Dink James was far ahead of his opponents with a majority of Hannah, Jr., and J. W. H. Roberts.

In the race for the House seats the exception of any kind. two high men were J. S. Moore, the incumbent, and Sam Worthington, gia, an ardent champion of differwho was high man with 4,249 votes and J. S. Moore followed with 3,600 plan which was finally adopted.

As J. S. Moore led W. S. Tyson by will ask for a second primary.

Arthur Corey won over J. Con Lanier by a close majority of 170 votes. J. Vance Perkins was winner in the race for Pitt county treasurers office and won over his opponent, Amos O. Clark, by a mapority of 322 votes.

RADIO LINK WITH ROME

Lima, Peru. - A direct radio cir-Wilson, June 8. - Charges by a cuit with Rome through Italian Ralarge group of Wilson County far- dio, on through to Berlin, will open up mers before the county commission- the means of speedy communications

Declares Paper Making in South **Almost Unlimite**

Before Many Years The conferees today adopted ten-Its Crop of Trees.

Raleigh, June 7. - Dr. Charles H. Herty, who has earned renown by Adams told the commissioners, in producing paper from pine and gum commenting on Attorney Revell's part trees, told Governor Hoey today that Greenville, June 8. - Doris Edin the protest, that "he has caused the field for paper production in the wards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.

the gift of \$100 but said that he had nah, Ga., "perhaps the south's great- afternoon, and William Whitehurst, known nothing about it until he had est cash crop will be its crop of son of Mr. and Mrs: J. M. Whitepart of London's defense against air farmers in the county.

Discussing his work Herty said a 4-H clubs. mill for the production of newsprint Others were placed in the girls' di-

would go back where the capital

Conferees Apparently Agreed to Defer Seting 40 Cents Minimum

Washington, June 8. - Conferees on the wage and hour bill today agreed, apparently irrevocably, on a comprise on the wage question which for all interstate industries throughout the country at the end of seven years, except where there are findings that the payment of such wages would cause "substantial curtailment

This solution caused considerable grumbling among Southern Senators, but it is not expected to lead to a filibuster. However, all plans for adjourning Congress this week have now been abandoned and it is considered very doubtful if the conferees on the wage-hour bill will conclude their deliberations before Saturday. and it may be next week before they

The wage question, but not the seven-year provision, is expected to be reopened tomorrow. Only a tentative agreement has been reached as to hours, and the conferees have not yet taken up controversial administrative provisions, solution of which

Today the conferees swung sharply from a tentative solution reached yesterday, which was acceptable to Southern Senators generally and had the enthusiastic support of the two majority over J. Con Lanier for the Southern Senators who are conferees, Ellender of Louisiana and Pepper of et in Pitt county and the Fifth Judi-

Yesterday the Senate conferees by For County Commissioner in the wage for two years, with differentials

Today Senator Thomas of Utah and Murray of Montana, both Democrats 3,247 votes, while in the fifth district and the former chairman of the group, switched their positions and joined the three Senators who opposed the arrangement yesterday, Walsh, (D.-Mass.), Borah, (R.-Ida.), and LaFollette, (P.-Wis.).

Today both the House and Senate conferees were about to agree to a 1,935 to win over his opponents, H. proposal to fix all minimum wages at 40 cents after ten years with no Representative Ramspeck of Geor-

entials, then offered the substitute Under that plan minimum wages will be rigid at 25 cents the first only 20 votes Tyson has said that he year and at 30 cents the second year. as in the House bill. For the next five years minimum wages will be fixed by the Department of Labor. who will act on recommendations of industrial boards for each industry, with employers, employes and the public equally represented on each

> At the end of seven years instead of three, as provided in the House bill, minimum wages would be fixed uniformly at 40 cents an hour except for industries where an industry board recommends and the administrator finds that such a 40-cent wage would curtail employment therein. For the period from two to five years, the administrator will be required to accept or reject the findings of each industry board, with a new board appointed in the event of rejection.

The House conferees accepted this proposal by a vote of 6 to 1, with Rep. Hartley of New Jersey, Republican, the only dissenter.

Senators Ellender and Pepper both voted against the proposal when the final vote was taken but Pepper later changed his vote.

Perhaps South's Great- tatively the House provision as to hours, with uniform standards of 44 est Cash Crop Will Be hours for the first year, 42 for the second year and 40 thereafter.

Winners Are Selected In Pitt 4-H Contests

J. Edwards of Chicod, took first place. "Before many years," said Herty, in the girls' division of the annual Adams admitted he had received who operates laboratories at Savan 4-H Club health examinations this hurst of Grifton, won in the boys'

He caused smiles at the hearing Hoey an album showing the work in Doris competed with nine other with 12 other boys, representing 15

Adams answered charges of un-from southern trees would be start- vision were Betty James, second, and Clariesa Edwards of Pierce, third. men ment," commented the scientist. "If wards, Selma Wooten, Frances Lewis, The profits, though, in that case James Burley Smith of Chicod ran second in the boys' group, trailed by PAYS 40-YEAR FUNERAL BILL came from. If we could get southern James Wilson of Farmville. Other

> There is no law in the world to force people, or nations, to agree.