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# Farmville Enterprise

VOLUME THIRTY-SEVEN

FARMVILLE, FIFTY COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

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## NEW V. F. W. POST ORGANIZED HERE

### R. R. Newton, Jr., Elect- ed Commander; Or- ganization Starts Off With 42 Members

A formation of a new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 9081, was completed at a meeting held in the town hall, Friday evening, with A. B. Wood, field extension officer from national headquarters, giving the oath that made the 42 applicants members.

An election of officers resulted in R. R. Newton, Jr., being made commander; Claude C. Tyson, senior vice commander; C. B. Matthews, Jr., junior vice commander; Paul Allen, Jr., quartermaster; Richard Gaskin, chaplain; Marvin G. Hinson, advocate; Robert P. Wheeler, surgeon; John Eason, Paul R. Burnette of Fountain, and Willie T. Smith, trustees.

Commander Newton appointed Burnette as the adjutant.

Short talks were given by Commander Larry Averette, of Greenville, and several members of his post who were in attendance.

Tonight another meeting will be held in the town hall at 8 o'clock. All eligible vets are invited to be present.

### Medical Program Has Board's OK

Raleigh, Feb. 20.—The State Hospital Board of Control has approved in its entirety the program of the Medical Care Commission.

The board administers state mental institutions. Opponents of a four-year medical school at the University of North Carolina had said that certain parts of the medical care program had been approved by this board and the Medical Care Commission at the expense of the care for the mentally ill of the state.

In its resolution yesterday approving the medical care program the hospital control board also asked that at least one room in hospitals and health centers be provided for mental patients, and the proposed expanded medical school have a 100-bed psychiatric division.

### Farmer Finds Profit In Dairy Operation

An example of what a farmer, operating on a small scale, can do with a few dairy cows, is demonstrated by Guy Anderson of Albemarle, Cherokee County.

Since August 1, Anderson's milk checks from these four dairy cows have totaled \$329.78, after his haul bill was deducted. In addition to the milk sold off his farm, two and a half gallons per day were used for home consumption.

From August 1 to December 31, Anderson spent \$68.75 for feed and the rest was grown on the farm. Part of this feed went to his dairy cattle and calves, explains assistant farm agent, Lemuel Gonde of the State College Extension Service, so the cows producing milk didn't use this entire amount of feed.

Anderson was one of the first farmers in the county to seed ladino clover on his farm. At the present time, he has seeded 21 acres of pasture and meadow to this clover. Results have been so good that Anderson plans to include it in all of his pasture mixtures.

### MISS JOHNSTON AMONG JOHNS HOPKINS GRADUATES

Miss Julie M. Johnston, daughter of Mr. Pearl Johnston, of Farmville, was graduated from the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, Md., on February 17.

She was one of 72 young women who received diplomas from Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, Hospital Director, during the convocation for the spring division of the class of 1947 in Rush Memorial Hall at the hospital.

The Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing has operated as an integral part of the internationally known hospital since it was founded in 1889. The close association of the hospital and the school of medicine gives the student nurse an opportunity for study and experience in all branches of medicine and health services.

The Johns Hopkins Hospital of Nursing now requires a college degree for entrance. Miss Anna D. Wolf, director, explained that the nursing profession is in greater need of well-qualified graduate nurses who are potential leaders in the field of nursing education, service and in building the health of this and other nations.

The school, she said, has always had unusually well-qualified students from all 48 states and foreign countries. She added that college women would find in the professional nursing career opportunities and opportunities to study for the use of the mind and discipline in the study of the human body.

### Oratorical Big Guns Rear In Hot Battle Over Co-Ops; Taxes

Raleigh — Voting by a Joint Finance Committee of the General Assembly was scheduled Wednesday on two tax proposals: a \$100 license levy on retail florists and a reduction in the chain-store taxes.

This same committee, meeting on Tuesday in Memorial Auditorium, attracted an all-time legislative record attendance of over 3,000 for sessions on a measure which would tax co-ops.

The Assembly's other vital money committee, Joint Appropriations, Tuesday concluded a five-week period of hearings, and Wednesday was to hear State Revenue Commissioner Edwin Gill estimate tax returns for the next biennium before going into executive session for its study and report.

Each tax proposal which the joint finance group will consider caused considerable opposition during last week's hearings. Reduction in chain-store taxes was fought by delegation of independent store operators; a cut was supported by a dozen chain-store operators. Opponents of the florists' tax say it would drive the small-scale dealers from the field.

The committee met at 2:30 p. m. in the Utilities Commission hearing room prior to its vote.

Not since the days of 1931, when a hearing on a sales tax bill was moved to Needham Broughton High School, has Raleigh seen such an aroused and interested committee audience as that Tuesday sitting in at the Joint Finance hearing.

The session proved no issue, since actual consideration of the bill by committee members probably will not begin before next week. Committee voting on tax proposals generally occurs several days following hearings.

Attracting a group of well over 2,000 farmers here was a proposal by Rep. Henry G. Fisher of Buncombe to make state cooperatives and mutual marketing associations subject to state income and franchise taxes.

Supporting the Fisher bill was a vast outpouring group, mostly members of the N. C. Merchants Association, which was the only group to plead for increased taxes against cooperatives.

Leading the battle for taxes was William Dwyell of Raleigh, executive secretary of the Merchants Association. Speaking against were State Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Scott, Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, former state grange master, and J. Melville Broughton of Raleigh, representing the tobacco stabilization corporation.

"I have seen milk poured into the streets of Greensboro because merchants were unwilling to buy it and because farmers had no life-saver like cooperatives to market produce," Scott said. "I myself, as a cooperative member, and I know what they have done for North Carolina."

Caldwell recalled that cooperatives made it possible for "thousands of small farmers to save their homes, and back in the dark days they saved our farmers from economic ruin."

Dwyell, supported in his fight for the bill by H. A. Marks of Wilmington, contended that the cooperatives by paying dividends to members in the form of stock and the keeping of cash on hand for future expansion, "too frequently hurt competing business."

Broughton urged the committee "not to tamper with the cooperative tax laws. I hope restrictive legislation of this type does not pass."

Final airing of the appropriations committee heard a plea from J. Paul Leonard, secretary of the group to be economy-minded on everything except teachers' salaries — those, he said, should be increased to the limit of the state's ability to maintain them.

He said he frankly opposed expansion of the medical school at the university at Chapel Hill into a four-year program.

Requested increases — if granted — would be added to a budget that calls for the expenditure during the next biennium of \$344,236.74. The increase sought would add \$5,244,240 to proposed general fund expenditures of \$183,889,354; \$25,000 to an agricultural fund budget of \$2,105,953; and \$10,801,436 to a proposed \$44,501,457 permanent improvements program.

### Countywide Tobacco Meeting, Tonight

There will be a countywide tobacco meeting held in Greenville, Friday, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. R. R. Bennett, extension tobacco specialist from State College, will discuss better methods of production of flue-cured tobacco. Mr. Bennett will also discuss some of the probable causes for tobacco burns burning, based on data obtained from a survey made in all flue-cured tobacco counties of the state in 1940.

Howard R. Garries, extension plant pathologist, will also be present at the meeting to discuss tobacco diseases and their control.

The information that these specialists give at this meeting should be of much value to all the tobacco farmers in Pitt County in producing a better quality of tobacco in 1947.

### Pitt Chapter Infantile Paralysis Report

Unofficial Financial Report — As Pitt County chairman of the County Chapter of Infantile Paralysis, I wish to thank the chairmen in the various communities of the County, workers and the entire citizenship for the very fine support and co-operation in the recent successful campaign. I also want to thank the Ayden Dispatch, J. C. Andrews, Editor, the Daily Reflector of Greenville, D. J. Whitford, Jr., Editor, and The Farmville Enterprise, G. A. Rouse, Editor, for their splendid support and co-operation in publicizing this very worthy campaign. These papers were most generous. Radio Station, WGTC, Greenville, also did an excellent job with spot announcements and by showing pictures from the Farmville Public School to make speeches daily for one week, which services were appreciated.

Below is an unofficial report:

Arthur	\$120.00
Ayden	900.00
Bellevue	84.00
Bethel	300.00
Chilcote	271.00
Felkton	60.00
Farmville	1,142.52
Fountain	364.94
Grifton	122.00
Grifton	320.69
Stokes	115.00
Winterville	200.00
Greenville	1,654.28
Pitt Colored Schools	400.00
Total	\$6,044.43

I. R. MOORE,  
Pitt County Chairman.

### Farmville Chamber Of Commerce Activities

(By Sam D. Bundy)

Dean R. E. Innes, Chancellor of the University in Chapel Hill and Vice President of the University of North Carolina has accepted the invitation to deliver the address at the Farmville Chamber of Commerce annual banquet on Friday, April 18th.

Louis Allen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Sam D. Bundy, secretary, Dennis Turnage and Jack Freeman, members of the local chamber, attended the public hearing of the finance committee of the State Legislature in Raleigh, on Tuesday, of this week.

Sam D. Bundy, secretary, and Ernest Patterson, Hal Walters, Bill Gorman, Frank Williams, members of the local chamber of commerce, will attend a meeting of Chamber of Commerce officials of Eastern Carolina to be held in the Cherry Hotel, in New York City, on Friday.

## GOP Split On Budget Plans

### Six Billion Dollar Cut Losing Congressional Favor

Washington, Feb. 20.—The stand by a majority of Republican senators against a \$6,000,000,000 budget slash stirred sharp debate in both senate and house today with Rep. Owen (R-Ill.) shouting that the senators acted "cowardly."

The G. O. P. split apparently made it a foregone conclusion that the senate would favor a \$4,500,000,000 cut, proposed by Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) as a substitute for the \$6,000,000,000 recommended by the joint senate-house budget committee.

Most Democratic senators were backing Millikin's figure.

The chief argument of those opposing the bigger figure is that it would require too heavy cuts in military spending.

The budget committee's recommendations were up formerly only in the Senate. While the House will not consider them until tomorrow, Owen's criticism of the senators touched off an advance debate there.

Rep. William (D-Miss.) argued that a \$6,000,000,000 slash not only would take money from the war and navy departments but would cripple agriculture.

### President Asks The End Of Emergency Laws

Washington, Feb. 20.—President Truman today asked Congress for legislation to make possible "an early ending" of the state of national emergency under which the country has lived since 1933.

Mr. Truman asked outright repeal of the 24 laws, proposed that 30 other emergency statutes be allowed to lapse upon a declaration of the end of the emergency, and recommended that most of 20 defense appropriation measures be wiped out.

Mr. Truman proposed that only 12 of "more than 100" emergency acts still on the books be extended by permanent legislation.

Ten others would remain in force for six months after the actual proclamation ending the emergency, whenever it may come, or for some other stated period.

The progress of reconversion now makes it possible to take an additional step toward freeing our economy of wartime controls," Mr. Truman said in his message to Congress.

High White House advisers have indicated to newsmen that if Congress acts with reasonable dispatch, the emergency may be terminated by July.

The proclamation would cover both the "limited" emergency proclaimed Sept. 8, 1939, and the "full" emergency declared May 27, 1941.

## OPA Dead Broke May Close Shop

### Wants Legislation For Early Ending Of State Of National Emergency; Would Repeal Twenty-Four Laws

Washington, Feb. 20.—OPA, born to the last million dollars when reduced by the Senate, indicated Wednesday it may have to quit enforcing rent ceilings, sugar rationing and the few remaining price controls within 75 hours.

Price Administrator Max McCulloch declared that the House decision to slash \$9,000,000 from the Agency's current appropriation will be upheld by the Senate — put OPA out of business four months before its scheduled expiration date.

It appeared doubtful, however, that the Senate would act on the matter before Friday, thus putting the whole issue over for perhaps another week or longer. The cut cannot be made effective until passed by both houses and signed by President Truman.

Recommended by the House Appropriations Committee, it went through as part of a \$128,360,000 deficiency appropriation bill.

But McCulloch gave reporters a different picture at a news conference a little while later. He said:

OPA's 1947 fiscal year appropriations totaled \$101,000,000 and by Feb. 25 it had spent or committed \$58,499,000, leaving a \$42,501,000 balance. The cut proposed by the House would reduce this to \$5,501,000 but \$7,853,974 of that amount already is earmarked to pay employees their final salaries and accumulated annual leave.

The remainder, \$1,005,026, is "enough to run the agency until the end of the week," McCulloch said. And that, he added, means until the close of business Friday.

In addition to discontinuing control of rents, sugar, supplies and prices of sugar, rice and syrup, he said, OPA will have to stop:

1. Auditing Government subsidy claims from industrial alcohol producers.
2. Prosecution of old price control violations.
3. Enforcement of sales price limitations on homes built under the 1940 veterans emergency housing program.

## RUSSIA FIGHTS ATOMIC CONTROL

### Moscow Would Remove Teeth From Plans To Guard A-Bombs

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Russia set out Wednesday to take the teeth out of the American plan for international control of atomic energy.

Before the members of the U. N. Security Council was a series of Soviet proposals which, if adopted, would establish a separate world commission to outlaw atomic weapons and permit the use of the veto on punishment of violators of control regulations.

Meanwhile, the Council resumed its hearing of British charges that Albania has committed a "crime against humanity" by mining the Corfu Channel where two British destroyers were damaged with the loss of 44 British seamen killed and 42 wounded last October 22.

First Proposed.

For the first time, Council members were confronted with Russian proposals on atomic energy control. The Russians declined to make proposals in the Atomic Energy Commission, whose report is now before the Council for discussion and approval.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko submitted 18 proposals on the atomic question to the Council.

These will be discussed in general debate by the council Thursday.

In effect, the Soviet proposals, if adopted, would tear out of the report the heart of the atomic control plan advocated by the United States.

No Bombs In War.

As a first step toward international control of atomic energy, abolition of atomic energy for warlike purposes.

In the next step, he suggests that an effective system of control be established by separate convention which must be administered within the framework of the Security Council.

This would leave the veto privilege in the Council undisturbed and would run against the solid U. S. position on atomic matters.

This convention, Gromyko proposed, would establish an International Control Commission which would carry out the day-to-day duties involved in international control.

Inspection and control organs under this Commission would make decisions by majority rules and the veto power would not apply to them. Their work, however, would be subject to review by the Security Council.

However, Russia appeared to make some concessions. A review of the Soviet proposals indicated that Russia had accepted some parts of the U. S. Plan, thus narrowing down the area of disagreement although there still remains disagreement on the main points.

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## CIVIC CLUBS TO STAGE BASKETBALL CONTEST

### Women Will Observe World Day of Prayer Today, Baptist Church

Joining with thousands of other women, throughout the world, in observance of today, February 21, as the annual World Day of Prayer, will be the women's organizations of the Protestant churches here, representatives of which will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the Baptist Church to take part in a joint program of meditation, reading, prayer and praise, with the Baptist Missionary Society in charge and with Mrs. W. H. Fisher as leader.

The World Day of Prayer service this year, with its theme, "Make Level in the Desert a Highway for Our Lord," was written by a talented Indian woman, Mrs. Isabel Caley, a member of the staff of Ewing Christian College, Alhambra.

The foreword, explaining the service reads as follows:

"It may seem like a long journey from the heart of India to earth's remotest bounds, yet you can trace the footprints of the Son of God along every inch of that highway, as pointed out to us in this unusual World Day of Prayer service written by a talented Indian woman—Mrs. Isabel Caley, on the staff of Ewing Christian College, Alhambra.

"Surely it will be a beautiful benediction for us to share the imagery she interprets so vividly; for how many dangerous deserts there are around this globe, not only the actual stretches of shifting sands in India and Arabia and Africa, but also those equally sinister spiritual spaces—silent and solitary—in our lives, where caravans toll hopelessly toward deceptive mirages, which forever appear as we approach them.

"Burdened with her corps of concern for all men everywhere, Mrs. Caley shows us how to make level in the desert the highway of our God; it will be stimulating to discover that all through her Oriental symbolism there sparkles the refreshing Water of Life, an oasis of blessing, without which none could make journey's end without stumbling and falling!

No program could prove more convincingly that the whole family of the whole Church in the whole world is indeed one in Him for whom our souls are thirst.

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### Final Rites For Mrs. J. A. Lang

Hickory.—Mrs. Annie Joyner Lang, 87, widow of J. A. Lang, Hickory realtor and former tobacco planter, died Tuesday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Alice L. Martin. She had been in invalid for several years. A brief funeral service was conducted at Hickory, Wednesday. The funeral cortege went to Pitt County Thursday for interment at the Lang ancestral plantation near Farmville. The Rev. E. B. T. Cox, pastor of the Farmville Christian Church was in charge of the graveside service, which was held at 4:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Lang was the daughter of the late Henry A. Joyner and Alice Turnage Joyner of Pitt County. Another daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hawkins of Greenville, S. C., also survives.

Active pallbearers were: James Y. Monk, C. H. Joyner, Ted L. Abitton, of Farmville; Harry Lang, of Elston; Donald Newborn, of Kingston; Edward Joyner, of Wilson.

### Newsprint Stock In U. S. Hard Hit

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—American newspaper companies were faced today with a mountain of difficulties from Canada, source of more than 60 per cent of their supply, for at least a month and perhaps longer because of an acute shortage of railway box cars.

Transport Controller T. S. Liberty said slight delay in preference order to Canadian railways to supply sufficient cars to keep all newspaper mills in operation, but an assurance was given that normal shipments would continue to the United States.

The delay will also mean that the news mills which would otherwise be forced to shut down because of lack of storage facilities.