

Last Big Extra Vote Offer On \$24 Clubs Ends Saturday

TERRIFIC DROP IN VOTES WILL OCCUR AFTER THIS BIG OFFER ENDS

Members Who Are in to Win Will Strive With Might and Main to Make the Best of This Final Opportunity on \$24 Clubs. "Second Payments" Will Play a Very Important Part.

Saturday is an important date in the "Salesmanship Club." That is why the club members are showing speed and hustle as never before with every effort being centered on the last big EXTRA VOTE OFFER.

During the present week, beginning Monday, August 2nd and ending Saturday, August 7th, 9 P. M., the last Club offer on \$24 Clubs, namely 100,000 EXTRA VOTES, will be in effect. The biggest drop in votes will occur after this time.

This week's offer has caused such a struggle for subscriptions, such a turmoil of excitement and such rivalry in the two sections that one wonders how it will end. They may have been excited before this, but they now suffer mightily in comparison.

JUST A FEW HOURS!

Just a few hours remain of the last EXTRA VOTE offer for \$24 Clubs. Three days is all that remains of the opportunity to get 100,000 EXTRA VOTES for \$24 worth of subscriptions. Aspirants for the best prizes in the list are toiling without let-up in their efforts for subscriptions for they count vitally and may prove to be the actual winning votes in the Club.

Campaign Nears End.

After this week's EXTRA VOTE OFFER just two weeks remain before the big prizes will be awarded. The prize lists consists of two fine automobiles, two radios and cash commission.

The CAMPAIGN ends August 21st, and that big day will be here before one realizes it. Each and every member is devoting their best efforts to getting subscriptions while the getting is good.

Second Payment.

Scores of members are scouring their fields for subscriptions and second payments. Thousands upon thousands of votes may be secured by having one's friends give them a second payment upon a previous subscription. The second payment accounts for a far greater number of votes for its recipient than the original subscription and friends of the members are wide awake to the possibilities of helping their favorites go over the top and to the ownership of one of the best prizes in the list by proffering them a second payment.

Up to Ten Years.

Subscriptions to The News may be taken up to ten years. Where a 12 months subscription has already been made to the News the members receive 2,000 votes. The difference of 58,000 votes will be allowed upon receipt of the additional payment. The same principle applies to yearly subscriptions extended to two years.

Put on Your Thinking Cap.

Consider how you may win a big prize—a Hudson Coach. Tremendous possibilities exist for members in the great prize list. This big \$24 club vote makes it possible for you to be one of the successful prize winners August 21st. A little mathematics will prove it. First, consider that every \$24 club of subscriptions means 100,000 extra votes. Just a few of the above mentioned ten year subscriptions will run into numbers of \$24 clubs and will net a member millions of votes, and votes will win! Call on your friends and get them to give you a big subscription.

Easy.

Frank: "How do astronomers measure the distance to the moon?"
Senior: "They guess one-half the distance and multiply it by two."

Sure!

Issac: "Oh, oh, der wedding invitation says, 'R. S. V. P.', vot does dot mean?"
Jacob: "Ach! Such ignorance. Dot means to bring 'Real Silver Wedding Presents'."

Does It?

Robert: "I've a question to ask you."
Leo: "Alright, shoot."
Robert: "If a boy is a lad, and the lad had a stepfather—"
Leo, deeply interested: "Go on."
Robert (walking away): "Does that make the lad a stepfather?"

Surry County Farm News

By E. E. White,
Surry County Farm Demonstration Agent

Ed Beamer one of Surry County's progressive farmers is growing a mixture of mammoth yellow soy beans and cow peas on about an acre of ground. The beans and peas have made a good growth in spite of the dry weather and since the rains they are growing off in fine shape. One of the reasons he is getting such good growth is that he took pains to get his seed well inoculated. Some of our farmers who are trying to grow legumes think it is not worth while to take the trouble to inoculate the particular crop. Instances have been called to my attention of farmers getting from the U. S. Department of pure cultures for soy beans and vetch treating the seed and then mixing with fertilizer in order to save a little trouble of planting the seed separate from the fertilizer. It is never a good practice to mix seed with fertilizer in order to save a little extra work. Many failures are due this practice. Mr. Beamer got good results from the cultures sent out from the department. He also has been growing crimson clover and saved about 200 pounds of seed this year. He has some of the home grown seed for sale and is interested see 1 m.

The Klondike farm at Elkin has recently made a self feeder for hogs which is giving entire satisfaction. This feeder can be made of cheap lumber and can be constructed by any one. This self feeder has three divisions, one for tankage, one for corn meal and the third for ground oats.

It is always worth a visit to the Klondike farm even if you are not particularly interested in farming, but if you are a farmer it would be doubly interesting to see their herd of pure bred Guernseys and Bershires. Mr. Pylon the very pleasant and capable manager of this farm is always willing to show the live stock and to explain any points of interest. When you visit the farm be sure and see the self feeder for hogs and watch the hogs feed themselves. It may be of interest to many to know a hog is capable of making his ration complete if he is given a chance. The hog is a strict believer of the so called balanced ration or strictly speaking he is a believer of scientific hog feeding and will eat only the proper amounts if he is given an opportunity to do his own mixing. This opportunity is given him by using a self feeder. It may be of interest to know that the hog is the only animal which is capable of figuring out a satisfactory ration by his sense of taste.

Arrangements have been made with W. E. Merritt Co., Mount Airy to handle the beardless Barley, Tennessee No. 6. This company is stocking 50 bushels and will get the seed from the State Test Farm at Stateville and that means the seed will be the best to be obtained. They are also keeping on hand a supply of vetch. Vetch and beardless barley makes a good hay crop to be harvested before the dry weather of the summer season. After harvesting the barley and vetch the ground can be plowed and planted in soy beans. By following this method we can get two hay crops in one year. If we can get plenty of hay we will be able to keep more live stock. More live stock means better soil and more money in the bank. We are neglecting a wonderful opportunity to increase our income by not developing pasture lands and the live stock farming.

If you are planning to sow vetch and barley you should make arrangements now to get your seed for good barley seed will be scarce and high priced for the acreage of barley will be greatly increased this fall for our people are just finding out the value of this crop for hay and thrashed grain.

The rains of the past few days have started vigorous growth in all our farm crops. In a few cases tobacco has been damaged by too much rain on the land not properly drained. Most of the farmers seem to think they will make a good crop of tobacco altho it is two to three weeks late. Soy beans have come out wonderfully and there will be an increase in hay. The acreage was very much increased and it bids fair to be one of the staple crops of the county for soil building and hay crop. The prospect looks good for the rapid development of vetch growing with small grains especially with beardless barley.

Have been several calls the last few days for pure bred bulls and have been able to find good ones in the county. If you are interested in getting pure bred I will be glad to help to find what you want in live stock or chickens. I will be able to help you locate good pure bred cockerels of Rhode Island Reds and the Barred Plymouth. So let me know your wants.

Nashville After Automobile Brakes.

Nashville, Tenn., July 28.—Drivers of automobiles are being stopped here daily by policemen and members of a special committee of the safety department of the Chamber of Commerce and the brakes of the machines inspected.

Autoists who wish to avoid being delayed on the streets of the city while their brakes are tested can drive by the police station and have their tests made.

When brakes pass the test, an inspection slip is pasted on the windshield but when faulty brakes are found the driver is arrested under an ordinance recently passed by the city commission.

Farmers of State Want Tax System Revised

Longer School Term, Secret Ballot And Improvement of Primary Also Urged in Resolutions.

Raleigh, July 29.—Courageous and scientific study of taxation by which the farmers of the state will be spared the killing disproportion of state burdens, equality in education as in agriculture, state-wide equalization of farm and home demonstration work, adoption of the secret ballot, improvement of the state-wide primary, and reiteration of their belief in co-operative marketing, marked the resolutions of the state farmers convention here today which adjourned after it named Charles F. Gates, of Alamance, president; B. D. Bagley, of Currituck, first vice president; J. G. K. McLure, of Buncombe, second vice president, and J. M. Gray, of Raleigh, secretary.

The convention broke all records for attendance and public interest. After it had done its scientific work it hung up a proposal to charge a membership fee of 50 cents. More debate centered about this proposal than anything that came up. The convention is making an effort to get itself made a real working body. It talked public questions somewhat and in order to stimulate public interest in governmental affairs, it suggested, not a return to the old convention scheme but a resort to the mass meeting in which men of worth might be proposed for the primaries which would do the choosing.

Would Supplement Primary.

Dr. Clarence Fox, who was presiding at the business session when the resolutions were being read, recalled that the greatest representation that Wake county ever had in his day was following a mass meeting when such men as Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson college, and Richard H. Battle were brought out by the people and urged to make the legislative race. Dr. Fox said that without this urging they couldn't have been induced to make the race. But this is supplementary to the primary, not a substitute for that method.

The convention did not neglect to lay a heavy emphasis upon livestock farming. One of the most interesting stories told came from Thomas E. Holding, of Wake Forest, who declared that recently he went to Virginia and traveled through one of the counties of the Shenandoah Valley. Mr. Holding is a Wake Forest banker. He lives on the farm, he says. But he does not like to see the tiller of the soil pay a tribute of 25 and 30 per cent when the banks do their work for 6 per cent. In this Shenandoah county he declared that only \$15,000 worth of fertilizer was bought this year. Vance, which adjoins the county next to him, has been credited with \$1,250,000 or more, it was said at the convention. The farmers pay a tremendous excess on this. Mr. Holding didn't think that they could afford it and he did regard 15 per cent enough margin for the time merchant.

Salvation in Livestock.

The secret of the Shenandoah county's economic salvation is that it grows livestock. Editor Glover, who was here yesterday, told how the dairy cow of Wisconsin had brought up the land without fertilizer. The lesson here on dairying, and the convention resolved today that it would stimulate the farmers of the state to produce more dairy cattle and more livestock of their own. This will furnish the study in agricultural prosperity next year.

The convention also indorsed resolutions asking the general assembly to revise its taxation laws relating to timber, with the ultimate aim of placing an annual tax only on the land, with a graduated yield tax on the growing timber postponed until the timber is cut and marketed. The convention recommends more interest in fire insurance for the farmers and in fire protection among the forests.

On public questions it spoke thus:

The Resolutions.
"Assembled for the 24th annual session of the North Carolina farmers' state convention, the farmers and farm women here represented present the following declaration of vital public issues affecting our North Carolina rural proposition:
"We call attention to the imperative needs for the correction and scientific study of our tax system and the adoption of important reforms

by the next general assembly. Farm lands are not equitably assessed and the farmer pays a large proportion of our taxes in proportion to his income; solvent credits, bank deposits, etc., in towns and cities largely escape taxation, throwing increased burdens on agriculture, while the variation in local school tax rates cries aloud for a truly state system of public education.
"We appeal to the general assembly to give recognition to these serious evils and to work out suitable and effective remedies.
"(2) The farmers in North Carolina, like the farmers of the nation generally demand 'equality for agriculture.' We have just rectified the need for giving equality to agriculture in matters of taxation. We also call for equality for agriculture in matters of education. County boys and girls should have as good schools in both quality and quantity as city boys and girls.
"(3) We also insist that the time has come to give equal opportunity to our rural people, in the matter of public health and public hospitals. The sick in the humblest country home should have an opportunity to get the service that public hospitals offer so easily as do the indigent sick in cities where public hospitals are open to all who need them. We appeal to Dr. W. S. Rankin, of the Duke foundation, to our state board of health, and to the general assembly to unite in a program which will insure equality of opportunity in the matter of health and hospital services.
Resolved, that we ask that copies of these resolutions be sent to all candidates for the legislature and to our state officials.
"Resolved, that we also ask for the statewide equalization of support of farm and home demonstration work by the enactment of the Christian bill introduced into the last legislature increasing the state appropriation for this purpose.
"(4) In order that farmers may perform their duties as citizens effectively and that good government may be promoted for them and all other classes, we favor the secret ballot, the improvement of the primary system, to prevent corruption, etc., and believe that the primary should be supplemented by mass meetings of farmers in the various counties preceding the primaries each election year to discuss needed measures affecting agriculture and to urge capable farmers to offer for legislative positions.
"(5) We reiterate our faith in the soundness of the principles of co-operative marketing and point to the growing success of the movement in the nation as a whole and to the increasing recognition of its wisdom by agricultural leaders, public men and business men the country over.
"(6) In addition to their support of co-operative marketing we urge farmers to join other general farmers' organizations and also maintain in each county a county board of agriculture.
"Resolved, that at future meetings of the farmers' conventions a time be set apart for 'farmers' business organization,' which officers of our co-operative marketing associations, North Carolina Agricultural Credit association, State Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance association, etc., shall be asked to attend and answer questions from farmers present."

Hyde County Wins Prize.

Hyde county won first prize at the adjournment of the state farmers' convention today when 122 visitors from the swamp home made a mileage which almost girdles the globe, 19,536 to be accurate.
Several counties beat Hyde in the number of delegates, but none with mileage as the basis of attendance. Forsyth came second with 145 visitors and 18,385 miles. Randolph was third with 173 persons and 13,287 miles. Franklin was 11 higher in humanity than Randolph, but Franklin was nearly and counted only 16,745 miles. Personians sent up 50 for a mileage of 7,187.
Rockingham, Franklin, Forsyth, Randolph and many other counties sent great truck loads of people here. Never were there so many big machines in Raleigh before.

"Full Steam Ahead!"

List of Club Members and Votes Accepted For Publication

District No. 1

Here's what can be won in this district. Hudson Coach, \$1216. Ford Roadster, \$417.49. Freshman Radio, \$75.00. Ten Per Cent Cash Commission Awarded to All Non-Prize Winners.

NAME	ADDRESS	VOTES
Miss Kathryn Owen	136 Pine St.	230,950
Mrs. John Foy	126 Granite St.	233,850
Miss Mildred Wolfe	Elm St.	122,400
Mrs. Alma Childress	150 Arch St.	229,500

District No. 2

Here's what can be won in this district. Hudson Coach, \$1216. Ford Roadster, \$417.49. Freshman Radio, \$75.00. Ten Per Cent Cash Commission Awarded to All Non-Prize Winners.

NAME	ADDRESS	VOTES
Miss Annabelle Christian	Westfield, N. C.	236,700
Miss Bettie Cook	R. F. D. 2 Pilot Mt.	121,450
Mrs. H. C. Hanks	R. F. D. 6 Mt. Airy	5,000
Miss Foy Woodruff	Lowgap, N. C.	225,550
Miss Mary E. Haynes	R. F. D. Mt. Airy	222,600
Miss Fanny Jackson	R. F. D. Mt. Airy	220,500
Mrs. Fred Beamer	R. F. D. Mt. Airy	221,100
Mrs. Louise Patterson	White Plains, N. C.	222,500
Rev. M. E. Phillips	R. F. D. Mt. Airy	225,100
Mrs. W. B. White	Dobson, N. C.	94,350