

HE WHO HAS NOTHING TO  
ADVISE  
WAS BOUND TO SELL

# The Farmville Enterprise

PLAY SAFE PATRONIZE  
THE ADVERTISERS  
IN THE ENTERPRISE

FARMVILLE, FITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1936

NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

## PRESIDENT LAUDS TRAINING BOYS AT SCOTT PARK

### Boy Scouts of the State Are Most Prominent Participants of American Boy Scout Constructive Work for Laurens Place

Washington, March 10.—Speaking to the full knowledge of parenthood, President Hoover told the fathers to-night that the boys with the blue and red neckerchiefs are the most constructive force in the American home and the most constructive force in the American community.

The president lauded the Boy Scout movement as one that will be prominent in the period of complete education for the boys of this country. He said that the boys of this country are the most constructive force in the American home and the most constructive force in the American community.

President Hoover referred to the organization as one that had opened the portals of adventure for the boy, had taught him the law of nature, the value of discipline and of effort, and the democracy of play.

## SCRUB DAIRY BULLS BANNED FROM CATAWBA

With the elimination of all scrub dairy bulls of breeding age from within the borders of Catawba County, the county now becomes the third in North Carolina and one of the few in the Nation to have this distinction.

Official announcement of the results secured in Catawba was made last week by John A. Aray, dairy extension specialist at State College, N. C., joined County Agent J. Wade Hendricks and his assistant, N. B. Nicholson, who worked on the scrub bulls throughout last year in cooperation with F. R. Farnham, of the office of dairy extension.

That men, says Mr. Aray, first made a careful and detailed survey of the situation in the county. They located every scrub and every bull over six and then went to work to have the scrub replaced with registered bulls. In all, 65 scrubs and 27 scrub bulls were found. Personal visits were made to the farms where the scrubs were located and the owners were urged to cooperate in the movement to free Catawba of this dangerous situation.

Finally four large auction sales were held at convenient points and 26 of the scrubs were sold to slaughter. The others were eliminated later.

The work was begun in March and ended late in the fall. Mr. Aray says that it was carefully done and that further efforts will be made to eliminate any scrub bull calves that may be dropped in the future.

## WATSON WAREHOUSE BUYS FERRILL WAREHOUSE

The Watson Warehouse of Wilson, having disposed of its old property, has acquired the property formerly known as the Ferrill Warehouse, and the Watson Warehouse will operate this property under the same name and management as the old stand. This change gives the Watson over a third more floor space and the largest warehouse in Wilson.

Guilford County farmers have elected James H. Hester as the county agent for that county. About 500 farmers and men were present for the election.

## CHARLESTON S. C. WILL ENTERTAIN

### Major Nathan to Visit the Home-Country of Historic Old Southern City

Major Nathan, 10th of Charleston, S. C., has proclaimed April 10-12, as the joint celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the official settlement of Charleston on its present site and the 50th celebration of the founding of the Province of Carolina as the Lords' Proprietary.

As a letter to the Mayor of this city, the chief executive of Charleston, after expressing the wish that his honor and his citizens may find it expedient to visit Charleston during the joint celebration, which falls concurrently with Charleston's 200th anniversary, he said that a special "home coming" on this occasion.

Charleston was first settled on the west bank of the Ashley River by English colonists under William Byrd in 1670, and in 1680 the settlement was officially changed to Charles Town on the southern extremity of the peninsula which now is the present site of Charleston.

The program for the coming week includes the following features and will be participated in by distinguished visitors from all over the United States as well as the official representatives of foreign countries: April 10, military review; Fort Mifflin Inspection of Navy Yard; Aquatic Sports off Battery; and Community Dance on Battery. April 11, memorial exercises at original site of Charles Town, at Old Town Creek; official Luncheon or Barbecue; Aquatic Sports off Battery. April 12, military and historic floats parade; pageant at Battery Park; Sparring exhibitions, Marion Square; and Ball for distinguished guests.

April 13, sightseeing for distinguished guests. Charleston is one of the few American communities which has preserved unspoiled, its colonial atmosphere and is noted not only for its beauty of architecture and its wealth of garden squares but also for its many institutions and engagements during the colonial and Indian campaigns and the war between the states.

On the same dates the Huguenot Society of Charleston will celebrate the 250th anniversary of the landing of the first Huguenot families in South Carolina and many interesting features are planned for the occasion.

## DEATH ASCRIBED TO POISON LIQUOR

### Davidson County Man Discovered Unconscious and Later Passed Away

Thomasville, March 10.—Kermit Hedrick, 24, son of James Hedrick, of Thomasville, died at his home at 2:30 p. m. at his home. He was found after death had set in. Hedrick was unconscious and almost dead. After he had been carried to the hospital, he died. Hedrick's illness was caused by poison liquor. The doctor administered the usual known remedies under the conditions, but all were without avail. There was no response to treatment in any part of his system. It is said the young man never spoke after he was found. His wife is suffering with tuberculosis at the home of her father, Geo. Salinger, of Thomasville. Her father and mother, and several brothers and sisters, reside at the home and in the community.

Funeral services will be held at Pleasant Grove M. P. Church Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment will be there.

## And the Parrot Said



"Old Sam," the parrot brought from the Philippines by Secretary of State William H. Taft, died at the home of his mistress, Mrs. F. R. Farnham, at Santa Catalina, Island, California.

## William Howard Taft Answers Final Summons

### DEATH ENDS CAREER OF NOTED AND HIGH STATESMAN

### Was Only Man to Hold Two of Government's Highest Offices; Was in North Car- olina Recently in Effort to Regain Health

Washington, March 11.—William Howard Taft was buried this afternoon beneath a spreading oak tree, just as the first sunlight of a dreary spring day broke over the wooded hills of Arlington National Cemetery. A steady downpour of rain through most of the day drenched thousands who lined the streets for Washington's most impressive state funeral of many years. But as the sad clear notes of taps echoed over the hills overlooking the Potomac river the skies cleared and sunlight sprinkled the landscape.

The burial was brief. The funeral cortege went to the cemetery directly from All Souls Unitarian Church, where simple funeral rites were held. Previously the body of the man whom President Hoover called "the most beloved of Americans" lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol for about two hours, to be viewed by more than 8,000 from all walks of life.

It was at 8:25 p. m. that the first gun of the 21 presidential salutes was heard from the batteries of Ft. Meyer. It was fired as the funeral cortege entered Arlington from the church. The procession, headed by a coach troop from the 3rd cavalry, proceeded along the winding gravel driveway of the cemetery past the graves of the nation's war dead, past the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, to the spot selected as the burying place for the 27th President and tenth Chief Justice of the United States.

Washington, March 8.—William Howard Taft, former President and former Chief Justice, died at his home here late this afternoon. He passed peacefully from life, wrapped in a merciful unconsciousness after weeks of illness. A stroke from hemorrhaging of the arteries preceded death by a half hour. He was in his 73rd year.

By his own request, he will rest in Arlington Cemetery, the citadel of the nation's heroic dead. The funeral services will be held probably on Tuesday, at All Souls' Unitarian Church, which he attended.

President Hoover was foremost among the many who grieved sorrowfully to the residence on Wyoming Avenue, where the only man in history to hold America's two highest offices died. The President announced a 30-day period of official mourning.

At the point of death for many days, suffering hopelessly from a combination of ailments, Mr. Taft had surprised his physicians by the vitality of his last hours. But at 4:45 this afternoon a sudden stroke, while he was alone except for his nurse, heralded the end. Fifteen minutes later, D. H. G. Fuller reached the bedside, but turned away with a shake of the head. Mrs. Taft, summoned from another room, took up her station near at hand for the last vigil. At 5:15 death snuffed out at least the flickering flame.

The only daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, was away for a short automobile ride when death occurred. The two sons, Robert and Charles, both of Cincinnati, had left Washington after spending several days at their father's bedside.

Immediately the news of death was telegraphed to the White House, President Hoover tendered to Mrs. Taft the entire facilities of the executive mansion. It was undecided tonight whether the body would lie in state in the East Room, at the Capitol or elsewhere.

The President and Mrs. Hoover, like the many others who called at the Wyoming Avenue home, remained but a few minutes talking with the little group within. Almost at the moment the White House limousine drove up before the house, Chief Justice Hughes arrived from the opposite direction. Members of the Cabinet, diplomats and Mr. Taft's associates on the supreme bench were among the many who followed.

But one who had called there many times during the long illness was absent tonight. Associate Justice Sanford, until today apparently in perfect health, eight years Taft's junior, had suddenly preceded his former chief in death. And by another act of fate, both Taft and Sanford passed on when another member of the court, Oliver Wendell Holmes, was observing his eighty-ninth birthday.

Final funeral arrangements will not be made until the end of next week, probably tomorrow. Plans are now made tonight for the attendance of all the ranking officials of the government which Taft had



WILLIAM H. TAFT

served, in humble and high place, for four decades. In official and unofficial Washington, which loved him, the news of the former President's death stirred a great outpouring of sorrowful tributes. These mentioned the wide regard with which he was held both as President and Chief Justice of the nation.

Charles Evans Hughes, who succeeded to the Chief Justiceship after Mr. Taft's resignation last month, said the people had "recompensed his endeavors in their behalf with a real warmth of affection which perhaps has never been so universally felt toward a public officer during his own lifetime."

Patrick J. Hurley, who holds the War Secretaryship which Mr. Taft had in the Roosevelt administration, said the Army grieved "the loss of a friend."

"A great, a fine life," said acting Secretary Cotton of the state department, while acting Secretary Johnson of the navy, said Mr. Taft was "a great American citizen, always considerate of the human feelings of his fellow man." Senator Borah of Idaho, mourned the ending of "a marvelous career" and the passing of "a most lovable character."

Senator Walsh of Indiana, acting Democratic leader of the Senate, said "no one ever doubted his integrity or his devotion to his country." Mr. Taft had been confined to his home since February 4, when he returned to Washington from Asheville, N. C., where he had gone for rest and recuperation. The day previous he (Continued on page two)

## GRAND JURY ACTS IN HAZING CASES

### Seven Students Expelled From College To Answer to Superior Court

Raleigh, March 10.—Presentments returned by the Wake county grand jury against seven N. C. State College students as a result of the hazing outbreak at the college last month were placed upon the criminal docket of Wake County Superior court yesterday.

Five of the students, R. L. Smith, Greenboro; J. A. Ramsey, Salisbury; J. M. LeRoy, Jr., Elizabeth City; H. W. Clark, Eufala and W. Jerry Moore, Harmony, were presented in connection with the hair-cutting and beating of Ches. D. Kellenberger, Jr., Greenboro sophomore, on the night of February 8, and the same five and A. T. Campbell and J. E. Lassiter, both of Greenboro, were presented for entering the room of, and cutting the hair of L. A. Massengill, of Benson, and R. C. Plessant of Four Oaks, freshmen at the college on the same night.

The presentments, signed by Grand Jury Foreman F. D. Thomas, classify both offenses as "unlawful hazing." Solicitor L. S. Brassfield will send bills of indictment against the students to the grand jury when it reconvenes Wednesday morning.

Trials for hazing are rare in Wake county, court officials standing last night that it had been about ten years since there had been a similar action there.

Kellenberger, who is alleged to have been beaten, reported the attack after he had driven to his home in Greenboro on the following morning.

Hazing is a misdemeanor in North Carolina. It is punishable by a fine or prison sentence not to exceed two years, or both.

The statute against hazing was passed by the General Assembly of 1913, following the death of Oliver North, a student at the University of North Carolina, as the result of a hazing party, which aroused great public sentiment against the practice.

## CENTENIAL MEET IN GREENVILLE

### Organization Was Formed One Hundred Years Ago This Month

A hundred years ago on March 26, 27, the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina was organized with 14 charter members, seven ministers and seven laymen in Greenville, N. C. At that time, according to Dr. Thos. Meredith and Dr. Samuel Waite, the leaders in the new organization, there were in North Carolina around 15,000 Baptists, all told, Missionary, Antislavery, O-missionary, Free Will, white and colored, who were grouped into 272 churches and 14 district associations.

As the session of the Convention in Shelby last fall it was agreed to meet in extraordinary session in Greenville on Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock, March 26 and 27, to celebrate in a fitting way the centennial anniversary of the organization of the Convention. It is not expected that any business will be transacted. Only inspirational addresses will be made pointing out the growth and development of the past hundred years.

Dr. William Louis Poteet, Wake Forest, is the chairman of the special committee to arrange the program, which has been completed. Many outstanding men of this and other states are included in the program. The meetings will be held in the auditorium of the East Carolina Teachers' College. The pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, and his committee on arrangements are prepared to take care of the hundreds of delegates and visitors that are expected to attend.

## MUSICIANS MEET IN CHICAGO MARCH 24

### Local Supervisor Receives Program of the National Conference

Mrs. W. J. Rasberry, music supervisor of the Farmville schools, is in receipt of the February number of the Music Supervisors Journal containing the complete program for the second biennial meeting of the Music Supervisors National Conference, to be held in Chicago the week of March twenty-fourth. Mrs. Rasberry hopes to be in attendance at this meeting so as to acquaint herself with the school music work being developed in other parts of the country. Seven thousand school music supervisors from every section of the country are expected at the meeting which will undoubtedly be the greatest music gathering ever held in this or any other country. Sectional meetings and a variety of demonstrations will make the Conference sessions, which will be held in the Stevens Hotel, of the greatest practical value to the supervisor.

The program for the meeting, as announced by Miss Mabelle Glenn, president of the Conference, is the most comprehensive ever arranged for a supervisors meeting. Speakers will include such outstanding persons as Dr. Walter Damrosch; Dr. Edward Howard Gage; Dr. Evklina of the Juillard Foundation; Peter W. Dykema; Dr. Harold Rugg and Dr. E. J. Stringham of Columbia University; Percy A. Schels of Montreux, Switzerland; Dean Harold L. Butler, Syracuse University, President of the National Association of Schools of Music; Mrs. Ruth Haller O'Haway, President of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Joseph N. Wheeler, President of the American Federation of Musicians; Rudolph Ganz and Guy Mader, internationally famed pianists; Francis Prochownik, viola specialist; Howard Hanson, President of the Eastman School of Music; Helen Hay Heyl of the State Department of New York; Eugene Stinson, W. Otto Hussman and Edgar Nelson of Chicago; Dr. Will Earhart and Russell Morgan, prominent music supervisors.

No less impressive will be the musical features of the Conference which will consume more than half of the sessions. These will include a program by the Festival Choralists; a huge band demonstration by five prize-winning school bands; two concerts by the National High School Orchestra of 300 under the leadership of J. E. Maddy and Henry I. Hedley, and with Dr. Evklina and Guy Mader as soloists; a concert by the National High School Chorus of 40 under the direction of Dr. Hollis Dunn and Frederick Alexander; the Flint, Mich.) a capella choir, directed by Jacob A. Swanson; an all-Chicago High School Chorus and Orchestra recruited from the best talent in the city's twenty-four high schools; a complimentary concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Stock, whose anniversary with this famous organization is being observed this year.

## AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE CIRCUS

### Fifth Annual Wilson Event Promises to be Bigger and Better Than Ever

The Fifth Annual American Legion Indoor Circus, Automobile Show and Merchants' Exposition, staged under the auspices of the Robert B. Anderson Post at Wilson, N. C., week commencing Monday, March 17th, promises to out-do itself this year. They have under contract one of the country's greatest orchestras for the show this year. Jack Crawford and his Victor Recording Orchestra, directed from New York, will hold forth all week, opening the show on Monday night, March 17, with a big Saint Patrick's Ball, which promises to be the biggest social affair of the entire season.

The hundred thousand dollar automobile show alone will give some idea of the size and magnitude of the show this year, every kind of car throughout the states of North Carolina and Virginia will be represented there, then the magnificent exhibit of the Merchants and Manufacturers throughout Eastern North Carolina is a big item in itself. They have assembled the greatest array of Circus Talent for the entertainment that has ever been gotten together on one bill, including, also several big time Vaudeville Acts. Then one of the biggest items of the week is the gorgeous Style Review to be staged on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, this will far surpass anything ever attempted in a style show at any of the previous shows. On Thursday night we have the State Championship Boxing Bout between "Koy" Warren and "Big Sid" Terza, this is creating state-wide interest as it will be for the Championship of North Carolina—two North Carolina boys fighting it out for the North Carolina Championship. The show this year will be staged at the new Smith Warehouse on Goldsboro Street, one of the most modern warehouses in the world, covering almost a city block. This American Legion Post feels proud of the entertainment they have afforded the general public in the past and hope to continue to please the public and feel that they have assembled one of the greatest shows in their history for this year. One big week of fun at trolle at Wilson, N. C., week commencing Monday, March 17th.

A solid car of grain seed for pastures has been ordered by Alamance county farmers for planting this

## KILLS HUSBAND AS HE LIES SLEEPING

### Randolph County Woman Regarded Insane Resulting from Ill Health

Asheboro, March 10.—Despondent over ill health for several months and in a fit of mental aberration, Mrs. Ora Smith, 22-year-old matron of Coleridge township, Randolph County, arose at two in the morning from her bed and fired a charge from a single barrel shot gun through the heart of her sleeping husband, Archie Smith, 23. Before firing the fatal shot, she had removed from the bed her one year old daughter.

Her mother and sister, sleeping in another bed of the same room, awakened by the shot, wrested the gun from the hands of the woman before she could reload the piece and turn it on herself as she threatened to do. The tragedy occurred at the home of Mrs. Smith's father, John Cain, with whom the couple had been living the past year.

A coroner's inquest was held this morning by Dr. A. M. Bulls and the young matron sent to the State Hospital at Morgantown during the day (Continued on page 2)

and a concert by the famous baritone Emilio DeGogorza.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, almost 90 years old, who administered the oath of office to Chief Justice Hughes.

## Oldest Judge



Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, almost 90 years old, who administered the oath of office to Chief Justice Hughes.

## NEW ZEALANDERS SHOWER PRAISES UPON BYRD PARTY

### Crowds Swarm About Ice- Scarred Ships of Byrd's Antarctic Expedition; In- terest Centers in South Polar Flight

Dunedin, New Zealand, March 10.—The plaudits of civilization were received today by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and his party after 14 months of exploration in the Antarctic, during which they flew the American flag over the South Pole.

All day the crowds swarmed about his two ice-encrusted vessels, the *Endeavour* and the *City of New York*, which yesterday entered Dunedin harbor, accompanied by a procession of welcoming vessels.

Not only Byrd, but every one of his 41 men who for more than a year braved the hardships and hazards of the polar regions were warmly greeted by this city of 25,000 which often has sent forth expeditions into that unknown region guarded by a barrier of ice encompassing mountains more than 14,000 feet high.

Although Byrd continued today to stress other achievements, popular fancy clung to his heroic flight with three companions over the South Pole. This flight, begun November 28, from the Bay of Whales, at the base of the great barrier, lasted 17 hours and 59 minutes. With Bernt Balchen at the controls, they forced their way over mountain tops and circled the South Pole, which is at an elevation of 9,669 feet.

Unable to land at the pole because of the roughness of the terrain, the tri-motored plane flew back to the Ross barrier base camp, refueled and continued on to the Bay of Whales, Little America, Byrd's main camp.

While giving full credit to the courage of the three men who accompanied him on this flight over mountain tops with temperatures far below zero, Byrd directed attention rather to the achievements of Ronald Amundsen and Robert F. Scott Amundsen and Robert F. Scott Amundsen, he pointed out, reached the South Pole by sled journey December 14, 1911—and the heroic Scott and his party arrived there to learn that only a little more than a month previously Amundsen had placed the banner of Norway first at the goal, ahead of Britain's flag. Scott, with all of his party, perished in a blizzard in returning from the pole.

Tribute also was paid to the flight by Byrd in which he related a stranded geological party whose plane had been destroyed in a terrific storm over a mountain range.

But Byrd himself insisted that the outstanding achievement of his expedition was the exploring of 280,000 square miles of previously uncharted country and the work done by geologists and other scientists.

The expedition plans to stay here nine more days before proceeding to New York through the Panama canal.

## CORN YIELD CONTROLLED BY STAND SECURED

The number of stalks of corn growing upon an acre of land will be one of the important factors controlling the total yield of grain secured from that acre at harvest.

G. M. Garren, cereal agronomist at State College, says that the number of stalks the acre will support depends chiefly on the fertility of the soil and the rainfall during the growing season. One may fertilize well and yet not have a good stand and thus fall short of a good yield. Usually, rows of corn are planted four feet apart and the hills kept from 12 to 24 inches apart on the row according to the soil fertility. Mr. Garren says that the best yields secured in tests made by the state experiment station, were obtained when the rows were four feet apart and the corn planted 24 inches apart on the row. Such a distance will give 5,445 stalks to the acre when a perfect stand is secured.

Usually with a perfect stand of 5,445 stalks to the acre and each stalk averaging one good ear, the yield obtained when figuring it takes 125 ears to fill one bushel of grain, will be 68 bushels to the acre. When a poorer type of corn is used, at least 60 per cent of the stalks will bear two ears and thus the yield will then average about 60 bushels to the acre. Fifty bushels an acre is the standard set for corn growing in the State.

To get such yields, Mr. Garren urges growers this year to plant only on a thoroughly prepared seed bed—to plant plenty of sound seed, to use only mature seed and to use those varieties which have proven best yields in the local neighborhood. When these suggestions are followed and the corn fertilized and side-dressed as it should be, one should more than make up to the standard of 50 bushels an acre on each acre planted.