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The Farmville Enterprise

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THE ADVERTISERS
IN THE ENTERPRISE

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Hoover Gets Leading Role At Kings Mountain Fete

Chief Executive Speaker At Monstrous Celebration Commemorating Revolutionary Battle; Patriotic Heri- tage of America Topic Of Presidential Speech.

King's Mountain, Oct. 7.—President Hoover set a new style in Southern battleground orations here today as he appeared before 50,000 people gathered to celebrate the sesqui-centennial of the encounter that marked the turning point in the American war for independence.

Greeted with a monster demonstration extending from the politically doubtful Ninth North Carolina Congressional District into the Democratic stronghold of South Carolina, the President was so distinctly pleased that he deviated from his set speech to tell the multitude that King's Mountain had become with him a place of indelible memories.

The Chief Executive's presence overshadowed other parts of an observance in themselves constituting one of the greatest spectacles in the history of the two States. It was a celebration so large that none save the official party could be whisked about fast enough to take it all in. The 30,000 who thronged the side of the famous mountain itself to hear the President missed the review of the greatest military mobilization in North Carolina since World War days, which took place in the town nine miles from the battleground; and the 20,000 who witnessed that and lined the highway between for a glimpse at the Chief Executive missed the speech at the speech at the battle-ground.

The President spoke for 22 minutes in a smooth, unimpassioned tone, delivering a speech far different from the blood and thunder orations of other King's Mountain celebrations. It was a speech on the heritage of America, in which he characterized our problems as those of growth, not of decay; and less difficult than those which have confronted generations before.

He pictured America, by comparison, as a vastly prosperous nation. It is, as in the other three speeches of the tour he began last week before the American Bankers' Association in Cleveland, the President gave political issues, save by inference, a wide berth; but inferentially he thrust at declarations of critics that his is an administration of bottomless depression.

It was a dignified address, and it was received in dignity. After the initial oration there was none of spontaneity. The human mass on the mountainside had gathered to see the President. When it had seen him in it had other business—there were choice places to be gotten over the summit for presentation of the Ferguson memorial. The mass began to write, to melt away. Before the brief address was ended gaping spaces of brown earth dotted the slope.

The President emerged in the role of phrase-maker more than in any of his previous public addresses, and he was interrupted three times by sprinkling applause. But there was nothing to set loose the high rebellious, the prolonged roaring of the typical battleground oration. It was in new style, even as new styles of transportation enabled the throng to gather here, and new styles in communication enabled the world at its bedside to listen in.

The President spoke just 22 minutes, but in brevity he was out-done by his introducer, Governor Gardner of North Carolina, who consumed just 25 seconds in presenting that "Distinguished Chief Executive, Herbert Hoover," Governor Richards of South Carolina, presiding, held to the rule of brevity, presenting Governor Gardner as the President's introducer. He gave to the occasion its only tinge of Southern oratory, extolling the importance of the engagement that a few moments later was to be ranked by the President with Trenton and Yorktown.

The exercises at the mountain began exactly on schedule—2:30 o'clock—after similar on-the-spot performance of the special train on which the President had come down from Boston in 21 hours. Then there was that new thing in North Carolina—Presidential Salute, the two-mile long procession of troops before the reviewing stand.

It was the first time a President had formally visited the States since Woodrow Wilson came to Charlotte for the Westborough Declaration of Independence celebration in 1916 and the country-side turned out for the event.

A Hamiltonian horse died at the age of 45 years, on the farm of Charles H. H. near Geneva, N. C.

In an effort to save the life of his dog, Joseph H. H. 20 years old, jumped into the path of a fast moving train at Albemarle, N. C., and was severely injured.

PORT FACILITIES FOR STATE URGED

Colonel J. W. Harrelson Ad- dresses Atlantic Deeper Waterways Convention.

Wilmington, Oct. 9.—Hope that North Carolina "may yet be able to emulate her sister states" of Virginia and South Carolina in development of State port and terminal facilities was expressed today by Col. J. W. Harrelson, director of the State department of conservation and development.

Colonel Harrelson addressed the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association at its meeting in this city. He said his department was aiding in every way possible in fostering waterways development.

"Some years ago," the speaker said, "a State Port Commission was appointed to investigate the advisability of State aid in port and terminal development. The committee lacked adequate engineering and technical assistance and the public refused to adopt its recommendations.

"It is hoped that North Carolina may yet emulate her sister states in undertaking such successful ventures as the Ports of Richmond, Norfolk and Charleston.

"Within the resources of the department we are assisting in every way possible to bring to fruition the great potentialities of those sections of our State the future of which is so closely bound up with the great projects promoted and about to be consummated largely through the activities of your organization."

"Few states or regions," said Colonel Harrelson, "are better situated than North Carolina to reap a benefit from cheap and safe water transportation." Yet he added, "I regret to say that North Carolina, so favored a State in many other great undertakings such as waterpower development, has as a State continued to occupy a minor place in the utilization of her great inland waterways."

STRIKERS ISSUE PUBLIC APPEAL

City of Danville Must Decide Question of Furnishing Of Water.

Danville, Va., Oct. 9.—Officials of the United Textile Workers of America in a statement issued today admitted that they were "growing impatient with the do-nothing attitude of the mill owners," adding that they would "have a statement for the public in reference to the strike situation in reference to an early settlement of the controversy."

Members of the management committee refused to amplify the statement beyond stating that it would first have to be approved by Federal and textile officials before it is given out.

It was also intimated by union officials that a Congressional investigation may be forced on the Danville situation, and that a definite plan of action would be adopted by the strikers to secure some sort of recognition.

Harvin Mahone, of Richmond, alleged to have suggested to strike pickets a week ago that if they did not win the strike to "blow up the damned mills with dynamite." was given three months in jail and a fine of \$50 in Police Court today. He said he was a railway switchman from Muskegon, Mich., now out of employment, that he had drifted to Danville and had gone to the picket lines on Oct. 5th. He denied the testimony of five mill pickets and stated he had never made any allusion to blowing up the mills. W. R. Murdoch, vice-president of the National Textile Workers' Union, is to be tried on charges of inciting to violence next Friday.

Supt. George W. Robertson, of the mills denied today a report that the mill management has authorized non-union mill workers to charge needed supplies to the mill company. Another report claiming attention was that notified owners of the Dan River Mills are being filled by North Carolina mills under a "gentleman's agreement" and that these mills are running at night.

A baby with three well-formed legs was born near York, N. C. The infant's extra leg is connected at the base of the spine.

COTTON ASSOCIATION IS NOW MAKING GOOD ADVANCES

Advances 8 Cents Per Pound On Seasonal Pool Cotton, 7 Cents on Optional Pool.

The North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association will continue to advance approximately ninety per cent of the value of cotton on its present market, announced Vice President and General Manager U. B. Blalock last Monday.

"On account of the increasing percentage of lower grades and some cuts, we find it necessary to allow the member to draw only 8 cents per pound on seasonal pool cotton and 7 cents per pound on optional pool in order to avoid overdrafts from some of our members. As soon as the cotton is classed additional checks will be mailed out on seasonal pool cotton to bring it up to approximately ninety per cent of the average price being paid on local markets.

"We fully realize that the producer needs all the money he can command right now and it will be our purpose to mail out checks once a week covering these additional advances and will only be prevented in doing so on account of the exceedingly heavy receipts just at this time. In making up these checks, the average values for the week covering these deliveries will be used.

"These checks will also carry the amount due on each bale for grades and staples better than middling 7-8. As an illustration, this means that if the ninety per cent average market value for the week entitles the member to 10 cents per pound, and if his bale should grade strict middling, one inch staple, he will be entitled to draw 25 points for grade better than middling and 70 points more on account of the extra staple, making a total advance he would be entitled to of 95 on strict middling inch cotton.

"On September 1st we announced to the cotton producers that we were advancing 9 cents per pound but that our advances for this season would be on a percentage basis, and therefore subject to the rise and fall of the market.

"Any further advances on optional pool cotton will depend upon the value of the cotton after it is classed and the stability of the market. In order to avoid calling for margins on declines we must start with sufficient margin.

"It has always been our policy to even up those who have drawn on a lower advance with those of a higher advance in making our first distribution from sales. This is the only fair and equitable way to do it and this will continue to be our policy.

"Regardless of the few days delay in getting the full 99 per cent out-of-pocket advances are continuing to grow daily and Monday recorded by far our heaviest deliveries for the season. We are increasing our classing staff as well as our office forces to take care of the situation. Quite a number of our warehouses are filling up but arrangements have been made for storing any overflow in Charlotte, Wilmington, and Norfolk."

ALUMNAE MEETING

The Pitt County chapter of the N. C. W. Alumnae, held its annual meeting here on Friday, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Christman.

Mrs. R. D. Rouse presided over the business session, during which the following officers were elected for the new year: Miss Rachel Scarborough, Greenville, president; Miss Virginia Bell Cooper of Ayden, secretary.

Mrs. Herring, librarian of the E. C. T. College, Greenville, was the principal speaker of the evening. Alma Master was read by Mrs. J. B. Rittell, Miss Rachel Scarborough, of Greenville, and Miss Hyman of E. C. T. C. Several college songs were rendered by the members.

After adjournment, small tables bearing appropriate appointments, were placed in the living room, and a delightful luncheon was served in three courses.

GAS HEATER EXPLODES

Local firemen, fighting gas flames with chemicals, Saturday night in a dense fog of smoke of the village of burning automobiles there, finally extinguished the fire in Modlin's filling station before much real damage was done to other goods.

The alarm was sounded about 12:30 after Lynn Eason, an employee, attempted to light a gas heater in the station. The gas, escaping rapidly, caught on fire, and Eason, in his first attempt to operate the heater, was so excited to cut off the gas supply before it exploded. Eason's arms and hands were badly burned.



The Gloucester fishing schooner, "Gertrude L. Thomas," is seen here to race for the cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton for a match between American and Canadian fishermen. The Canadian schooner "Blanchet" will be her opponent.

PREPARING FOR NEEDS OF POOR

Boy Scouts To Collect Old Clothing Saturday Morn- ing; Please Help

Realizing the dire need of winter clothing, which will be felt here with the advent of cold weather, the local Boy Scout troop, with the endorsement and support of Mayor R. E. Belcher, and other town officials, will canvass the town for articles of clothing.

This canvass is being made with the idea in mind that there is packed away in closets, chests, and trunks in this town, unused clothing, sufficient to keep Farmville's poor from suffering from actual exposure during the cold months.

Along with low prices for the farmer comes the necessity for keeping down expenses in housing his crops, and this condition has caused more unemployment and need in this community than has been felt since the years following the Reconstruction period of the War between the States.

Each community must bear its own responsibility in regard to its poor this winter, and this first gesture towards relief, should meet with the warm response it rightly merits and deserves.

The Rollins Pressing Club has very generously offered to wash or clean garments collected, so citizens need not hesitate to offer clothing that is not very presentable, if it has good wearing qualities. All contributions will be handled by a competent committee of townsmen which will investigate conditions as they crop up, and will be used only for local relief.

THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Sight-seeing Plane At Indian Fair Falls On Hillside; No One Near Accident.

Bryson City, Oct. 7.—Three persons were burned to death here this afternoon when a sight-seeing plane, for the Cherokee Indian Fair crashed into a hillside and burst into flames. The dead: Vermont Sherill, 20, of Elm, Robert Gibson, 20, of Elm; Fred Zolth, of Augusta, pilot for the Lyons Airways, of Augusta.

It was the first try in the air for the two young men of Elm who lost their lives. Observers said Zolth and his two passengers had taken off from the fair ground and were bound for Bryson City. The plane was flying at between 500 and 1,000 feet at the time.

Those watching it said it made a slight turn to the right, then side-slipped to the right into the side of a hill. It fell on ground covered with scrub pine. Fire had destroyed the ship and had burned the bodies to a crisp before anyone reached the scene. Swain county authorities announced that an inquest would be immediately held.

PITT COUNTY FAIR BE HELD OCT. 13-18

Program Best In History Of Fair; Tuesday to be Child- ren's Day.

The Pitt County Fair opens next Monday at Greenville with the biggest and best agricultural, live-stock and school exhibits ever assembled in the county. Officers of the Fair Association have left nothing undone to make this the best fair in the history of the association. They have even gone farther than provide the best exhibits and entertainments possible, and have reduced the price of general admission to 25 cents.

The West-Greater Shows will furnish the mid-way attractions, which assure the public of good clean entertainment.

Tuesday will be children's day and all children will be admitted free, whether from Pitt county or adjoining counties.

Make your plans now to attend the Pitt County Fair next week.

FRENCH FLIERS VISIT THIS STATE

Coste and Bellonte Welcomed To Winston-Salem By Three Thousand.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 7.—Amid the cheers of between 2,500 and 3,000 persons, Maj. Dioudonne Coste and Capt. Maurice Bellonte, French trans-Atlantic fliers, visited their scenic Question Mark to a landing at Miller municipal airport here this afternoon at 5:05 o'clock, making this the only stop in the Carolinas on their good will tour of the United States.

Circling twice over the field, the seaplane alighted to a perfect three point landing. Mayor George W. Coan, Jr., chairman of the reception committee, hurried to the plane as it was brought to a stop, and shaking hands with the fliers, welcomed them to Winston-Salem.

A microphone was placed in front of Coste, who expressed in rapid French his appreciation of the welcome, and then to the sandy-haired, ruddy-cheeked Bellonte, who said in English: "Glad to be here."

Entering an automobile with Mayor Coan, the Frenchmen were led by a column of motorcycle officers to the Robert E. Lee Hotel, where they were entertained at a banquet tonight. Mayor Coan, toastmaster at the banquet, extended a generous welcome to the fliers, Coste and Bellonte responded briefly.

The fliers sold the flight from Atlanta was made in 2 hours and 55 minutes. A salute from the air was given at Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C. At King's Mountain, where President Hoover delivered an address, the fliers swooped low and dropped American flags.

American Legion Stages Big Celebration In Boston

MAKING SURVEY OF COURT CASES

Two Tar Heel Attorneys Are Gathering Data For National Commission.

Greensboro, Oct. 8.—A statistical survey of the criminal and civil cases started in Middle District Federal Court since its formation some three and half years ago, is under way in Greensboro as a part of the work of President Hoover's law enforcement commission.

With instructions to file a comprehensive report on every defendant in every case on record in the district office, two young attorneys came here Tuesday and began their work. They have nine months in which to complete the task, and will make a similar survey of the Western district files at Charlotte in the period.

Two emmergers are: Nell S. Sowers, of Statesville, and Henry Bane of Durham, both of whom graduated from the University of North Carolina Law School last June. Officially, the survey is being conducted for the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance, sometimes known as the Wickersham Commission.

Research work of this nature is being carried out principally through the directing aid of law school deans in various parts of the country. Dean Walter Clark, of the Yale Law School is chairman of the research committee. Every week completed reports of portions of the survey will be mailed to Prof. William Douglas of Yale, who is in charge of correspondence concerning the project.

The object of the commission is to obtain a research report on court files for a period of five years back. Sowers and Bane have been assigned to the middle and western districts of the State.

Baby Zeppelins, 100 feet long and 25 feet in diameter, to carry 8 persons, have been placed on the market at Cape May, N. J., by a German dirigible expert.

LAUNCH TOBACCO CO-OP CAMPAIGN

Small Attendance Reported For County Meetings Held Wednesday.

Plans for launching a sign-up campaign for the North Carolina tobacco co-operative were discussed at a number of county meetings Wednesday. Other county meetings will be held later in the week.

Attendance at most of these meetings were small, but this was anticipated, as the movement is to be continued with township meetings. Chairmen of these township meetings will serve as the county committee. Few signatures are expected until the community sign-up begins.

Dr. J. G. Knapp of North Carolina State College acting secretary of the general organization committee expects reports to begin reaching him soon. He is optimistic over the outlook despite the slim attendance at meetings Wednesday.

Leaders in several counties found it impossible to hold the meetings Wednesday and planned to call the growers together later in the week, dates for some of the meetings falling as late as Saturday.

Meanwhile a movement was started to launch a co-operative movement among the Negro farmers of the State. Announcement was made that a meeting of Negro county agents and vocational teachers would be called for an early date to lay plans for this work.

The called mass meeting of the farmers of Wilson county met in the courthouse Wednesday morning to consider the plan of Governor Gardner in acreage reduction and cooperative marketing of tobacco. It was presided over by P. L. Woodard, who, at a previous meeting was chosen as a member of the Governor's Tobacco Relief Commission.

It was made plain, that under no circumstances is the farm demonstrator of Wilson county to collect signatures to contracts. He was instructed to give desired information regarding contracts but must not insist in conducting the sign-up campaign.

Harry Miner, aged 60 years, has the official record of having saved 1,500 people from death in the ocean during his 30 years as a life-guard at Ockaway Beach, Long Island.

French scientists claim the mosquito does not bite for food, because, in hot weather, the insect's bodily temperature rises to 122 degrees and it becomes insane with the heat.

Entire Day Required For Procession To Pass Viewing Stand; Thousands Gather To Watch Riot Of Color; Generals Pershing And Gouraud Honored.

Boston, Oct. 7.—Streets that echoed the tread of Revolutionary heroes rang out today with the tread of 70,000 American Legionnaires in one of the greatest military spectacles New England has ever witnessed.

Score the eyes of the crowds that packed every bit of available street space and peered down from office buildings, the Legionnaires and their Auxiliary members marched through flag-dropped streets to the tune of 400 bands in a parade which started in the morning sunlight and ended after the darkness had fallen.

Feet that sloughed through the mud of Flanders, that packed down the snow of Archangel and paced the decks of the battleships sounded their cadence under a clear blue sky. From eight and left came the cheers of the crowd and from overhead the Navy dirigible Los Angeles and scores of small planes sent down the steady drops of motors.

There were the tunes of 1817, "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Hinky Dinky Parole-Vous," "T-I-K-Katy" and scores of others. It was thoroughly a veteran's day. The business of a national convention was forgotten in the riot of color, the bands and the cheering.

The parade route carried them past "The Cradle of Liberty," Faneuil Hall, over the scene of the famous Boston massacre; past the old State House wherein spoke Hancock and the Adamses, along Boston's historical Common and the LaFayette Hall, and over Beacon Hill past the present State House.

In front of the State House at a group of white-haired men, their figures bent by the years, but extending a welcome and a salute to these vigorous men in the prime of life who filed past. They were of the legion that answered the call in '67, and time and again they had stepped gingerly to military bands, acknowledged the plaudits of crowds and carried their heads high in the pride of a duty well done.

From all over the world the Legionnaires had come—Greece, France, Alaska, Panama, the Philippines, and Porto Rico. Although the practiced step of 18 years ago was dulled, one and all flashed a snappy "eyes right" as they passed the reviewing stand on Tremont Street. From the stand General John J. Pershing, war-time leader of the doughboys, looked down on his comrades of grimmer days. By his side stood General Henri Gouraud, war hero of France, saluting with his left hand while his empty right sleeve hung by his side.

In the stand, too, was Sir William Hicks, of Ireland, a distinguished veteran of the British army. With him was Legionnaire Patrick J. Hurley, now Secretary of War, and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, of a New England family that has given two Presidents to the country. And proud, too, of his comrades was National Commander O. L. Bodenhauer, of the Legion, as he watched them pass.

Generals Pershing and Gouraud received a tremendous ovation as they rode at the head of the parade until it reached the reviewing stand. Boston was glad to show the bearded "Lion of the Somme" that America's ally had not been forgotten in the 12 years that have passed since the Armistice.

The parade was a steady glare of bands and a lot of color. There was the delegation from France with one of the famous "40 Hommes En Chevaux" box cars that wheeled the doughboys to the front.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL SWAMPED BY WASHINGTON

(By Matthew Gibbs)

Friday the local football squad journeyed to Washington to receive the small end of a football game, before beaten by an overwhelming score of 60-0. In the first four minutes of play the locals exhibited plenty of fight, but when Satherwhite ran 50 yards for a score, they lost their fighting spirit. After that run, with Farmville's spirit vanished, the game became uninteresting. At the half time the score was 27-0 and in the last half the winners added 41 more points to their score.

Creds and fatherly love were the whole show for the winners, while Captain Barrett and Hunsley deserve mention for their support for the losers.

Friday, Oct. 10, the locals have invited Greenville over for a Northwestern conference game. Both teams are evenly matched and the rival feeling which exists between the two teams should create an interesting game.

Students in High Schools are falling season tickets for the small sum of \$1 for four games on the home gridiron.