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Farmville Enterprise

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VOL. TWENTY-TWO

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

NUMBER THIRTY

Big Five Charity Football Game December 5

Stars from Five Colleges to Battle on Gridiron Saturday

Raleigh, Nov. 30.—Interest in the Big Five charity football game, to be staged at the Duke University Stadium, Durham, at 2 o'clock, on December 5, is increasing rapidly. Tickets, placed on sale the last of last week, are selling nicely, and there is every indication that the game will be a sell out.

The Carolina and Duke squads will be combined to make up one team; and the State, Davidson and Wake Forest eleven will supply the players for the opposition. Various combinations may be used during the game, such as the Carolina line backed up by the Duke backfield; the reverse of this arrangement; or a mixture of players of the two institutions so as to get the best possible alignment. It is just possible that the Carolina team may play as a unit for a few minutes; and that the Duke team may follow suit. The possibilities as far as the other team is concerned are equally as divergent.

Johnny Branch, Kid Brewer, Carolina and Duke stars, will be seen in action in this Big Five charity event. Other stars from all five colleges will battle during the afternoon.

The ticket sale is being handled by the American Legion, at the request of State Commander Henry C. Bourne, of Tarboro. Communities in which tickets are sold will receive a part of the money to be raised by means of this charity game, 40 per cent going to the local community which helped the Legion to sell the pastboards. The expenses of the game are to be deducted from the other 60 per cent and this fund used by the Governor's Council on Unemployment and Relief, as Governor Gardner and his council see fit, so as to do the most good in the relief program of the state, at the time when such funds are most needed.

Governor Gardner is heartily in favor of the game. He was the first citizen of the state to purchase tickets in the special guest section of the Duke stadium. Such tickets sell for 5 or more, according to the wishes of the buyers. General admission tickets are going for 1, and reserved seats at 2 each.

The Big Five game and the others, the Six and Freshman teams and the to be played by members of the Lit-negro game, to be played in Greensboro, are all a part of the Council's program for a big charity football day on December 5. Governor Gardner has taken a very active part in the calling of conferences in working toward this schedule of charity events. Coach R. A. Fetzer, of Carolina, is chairman of the athletic division of the Council, which has all arrangements in charge.

Beside the Big Five game, the Little Six is to play several games, which have not been made definite yet. The Carolina and Davidson Freshman squads are to stage a game at Hickory. The Agricultural and Technical College, colored, at Greensboro, will play for charity with the opposing eleven composed of star intercollegiate negro players from all over the country. In fact, Saturday, December 5, will be a big day in football history in North Carolina.

The game will probably be broadcast. Arrangements have not been completed, but if a broadcast is made, it will be hooked up so that the public within the entire state can listen in. Of course, it is hoped that buyers of tickets will go to the game instead of staying at home and listening in.

ROBBERS GET \$400 FROM RURAL STORE

Greenville, Dec. 1.—Robbers last night visited the country store of T. J. Cannon, near Ayden, and robbed the safe of \$400 in cash. Using a horse and wagon which were stolen from a nearby farmer, the robbers hauled the safe a distance of about two miles after which they entered it by battering off the hinges.

The horse and wagon were recovered this morning but the officers have no clue to the identity of the robbers.

DURHAM ENTERS BID FOR NATIONAL GRANGE

Durham, Dec. 1.—Durham has entered its bid for the 1932 convention of the National Grange, the chamber of commerce announced today.

The invitation was extended through W. Kerr Scott, of Law River, master of the State Grange. Mr. Scott obtained a promise from the 1931 convention that the next national meeting would be held in North Carolina.

Edna Barber says America is the only country that has no youth movement. She should see some of these college cheer leaders in action at the football games.

Angry Planters Halt Sale In Owensboro

Hurl Apples at Auctioneers and Threaten Destruction of Warehouses as Protest Against Ruinous Prices

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 1.—Incensed because of low prices offered them, approximately 3,000 farmers attending the opening tobacco sale of the season here today broke up the bidding after hurling apples at the auctioneers. Then the farmers unanimously adopted a resolution not to raise any tobacco next year.

Approximately 78,000 pounds of dark leaf tobacco had been sold at two warehouses for an average of \$4.61 a hundred, compared with an average of \$8.47 on the opening day last year, when close to 500,000 pounds were sold.

As the auction continued and rejections became more numerous, the farmers began voicing dissatisfaction. Shouts of "You can't take our tobacco that way!" interrupted the auctioneers. Threats to wreck the warehouses, unless the sale was stopped were heard.

The demonstration assumed serious proportions when someone hurled an apple at W. G. Crabtree, vice president and general manager of the Owensboro Loose Leaf Tobacco Company, operator of six of the seven warehouses here. Crabtree dodged the apple, but the protests became so threatening the sale was halted. The farmers withdrew and several hours later gathered at the courthouse. Because of their numbers, it was necessary to hold an open meeting in the courthouse yard.

Unanimous approval was given to resolutions to postpone the sale until next Monday, to appoint a committee to confer with James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board in Washington, in an effort to obtain financing for a tobacco pool; and to abandon plans for next year's crop. The farmers also agreed to offer no tobacco for sale before next Monday.

The Owensboro district, known as the Green River district, is one of the largest dark leaf tobacco areas in Kentucky.

Its sales were the first of the year in Kentucky, and farmers consider prices offered on the opening day an indication of what they may expect for their crop generally during the season.

Most of the other dark tobacco markets and the burley markets, including the Lexington market, open next week.

More than 3,000,000 pounds of tobacco already have been delivered to the seven warehouses here and approximately 1,500,000 pounds are awaiting unloading from wagons. Some of the farmers indicated they would take their leaf back home rather than sell it at prevailing prices.

Tuberculosis Fight Calls For Greater Effort

It Is Most Essential That Christmas Seal Sale Go Over Well This Year

Continuation of the strong, united fight against tuberculosis is urged by the directors of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association who make the following statement:

There must be no curtailment of the united effort to prevent and control tuberculosis. On the other hand, the fight must be waged more vigorously. Under such trying economic and industrial conditions as we are now experiencing, it is a fact of the greatest consequence that tuberculosis is causing more deaths in the age period 15 to 45 years than any other disease.

Encouraging progress has been made in increasing scientific knowledge of tuberculosis. There has been improvement and expansion in the means of discovering, treating and preventing the disease. This is particularly true with regard to tuberculosis in children and young people. The general death rate has been appreciably lowered.

But the task of bringing this widespread and insidious disease completely under control is still far from accomplished. Even in the favorable tuberculosis situation that we had at the beginning of the present industrial and business conditions the disease was prevalent to such an extent in our state as to constitute an enormous social and economic problem.

The D. A. R. Plant Portion Farmville-Fountain Highway

One of Major Projects of This Organization Begun This Week

One of the major projects of the year, according to the progressive plans and program of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. T. C. Turnage is regent, was started on Tuesday of this week, when three miles of the Farmville-Fountain highway were planted by this live organization—dogwood, cedar, crepe myrtle and holly trees being transplanted by the hundreds.

The planting and resetting of this highway will be fully completed in February when a splendid program of formal dedication of the trees to prominent friends of the chapter will be presented, the day to be celebrated as a gala occasion, consonant to the George Washington Bicentennial celebration.

The first three miles of the highway, from Fountain toward Farmville, was beautified in this manner within the past few weeks by the Fountain Woman's Club, which has won recognition time and again for its activities in the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Unless one has participated in, or at least been a spectator at one of these "tree settings," the tremendousness of the task, which is in reality a gigantic undertaking, involving considerable time and trouble, can scarcely be realized or appreciated; first, there are hours that must be given to the planning of the event; second, hunting for suitable trees and liberal owners; the lifting of these, spacing, hole digging, and then the actual transplanting, which necessitates the hauling and use of hundreds of gallons of water.

The local chapter's committee on Conservation and Thrift, which is in charge of the planting, was well chosen and capable of carrying out the task, having as its chairman, Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, and as members, Mrs. Bruce Beasley, Mrs. George Jefferson, Mrs. R. H. Knott, Mrs. T. E. Joyner, Mrs. A. C. Monk, Mrs. G. M. Holden and Mrs. W. C. Holston.

The highway commission, serving this section of the state under W. N. Spruill, rendered invaluable service, having a force of eight men working for several days under the direction of Mr. Gregory. Mayor Robert Belcher cooperated with the committee in every way possible, permitting the street force, under Mr. Taylor's supervision, to haul water and assist in many other activities.

The regent and committee have expressed themselves as deeply grateful to every individual who assisted, putting among the foremost the donors of the trees, one of the most generous of whom was Will H. Moore, of Falkland, a former citizen of Farmville, who gave the largest number of trees for this purpose.

The results of this labor of landscape beautification and glorification will no doubt be viewed with pride and pleasure by succeeding generations who will rise up and call these Daughters blessed.

There is, we believe, real danger that unemployment of many thousands of workers, lowered incomes and standards of living and the mental and physical stress and strain which great numbers of people are experiencing may result in our losing ground in the effort to conquer the wasteful menace of tuberculosis. During and following the World War the ravages of tuberculosis in countries where the people were seriously undemourished were appalling.

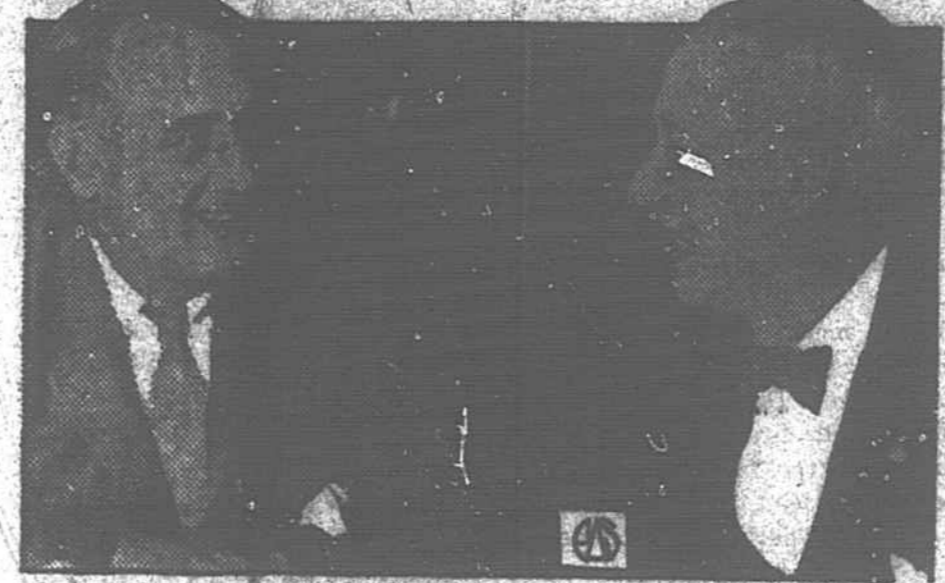
It would be nothing short of tragedy if there should be any slowing up at this time of the great and winning organized fight against tuberculosis. If tuberculosis prevention activities being carried on are to be continued with full vigor, it is plain that those who are carrying the responsibility for the work will need to put forth extraordinary effort this winter to impress the public generally and those in charge of relief activities with the imperative importance of maintaining this work in all of its present strength and of adding further strength to the fight.

Our challenge and test will come in the annual sale of Christmas Seals this December.

Knowing that some old friends and supporters may not be able to contribute this year, we must look in every direction for new contributors. We might be justly charged with not keeping the faith and with disloyalty to our great welfare cause. In this time of trial we should fall to do our best to hold fast to gains already made and strive for still further advance.

A southern farmer cleared his first real money on the farm this fall. It seems he had a barn which was heavily insured, destroyed by fire.

Frank and Al Breakfast Together



Just to put at rest the report that they were not on good terms, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York invited Former Governor Alfred E. Smith to breakfast at the Governor's New York home. "We often meet," said Frank.

"Work If You Would Eat" To Be Stressed By This Body

Relief Association Rolls Up Its Sleeves and Goes to Work on Welfare Problems

Vigorously emphasizing its policy of employment against mere charity, and of the preservation of individual pride and self respect rather than pauperization, the local Relief Association called a meeting Tuesday evening of the various committees appointed at a recent mass meeting of citizens here, when the Association was reorganized with John Lewis as chairman, and called for reports and devised plans to meet the problems which will be faced by it this winter.

The finance committee composed of J. I. Morgan, Mrs. C. B. Mashburn and Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, submitted the following report, which was the result of a recent drive for funds: Pledges, Town of Farmville, \$100 and 300 lbs. pecans to be exchanged by local grocers for groceries; Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Co., \$100; R. L. Davis, \$25; John T. Thorne, \$25 in foodstuff; Smith Grocery, \$15 in groceries; Roebuck Home Grocery, \$15 in groceries; monthly pledges of \$2 for 1 year, G. S. Vought; \$1.50 for 1 year, W. N. Spruill; \$1.00 for 1 year; J. Robt. Allen, G. T. Braxton-L. W. Godwin, R. A. Joyner, J. B. Lewis, W. A. McAdams, D. E. Oglesby, J. L. Taylor, R. F. Wainwright, R. E. Belcher, C. F. Bland, Ed Artis; \$2 for three months, I. S. Bennett; cash, \$10, J. M. Wheelers; \$5, Merry Matrons club; R. L. Rollins, F. G. Labaki, G. A. Rouse; \$2, H. S. Askew, Mrs. Francis Warren; \$1, Dr. P. E. Jones, R. O. Lang, H. R. Acton, Jr., John R. Allen, George Anthony, S. T. Barrow, R. E. Boyd, R. M. Davis, Milton Eason, Z. D. Jones; 50c, Tillman Norwill, F. G. Trevaathan, George Ballew; Pledges, \$5, A. C. Hodges; \$5, D. E. Todd; \$3, A. P. Hamlin; \$2, C. G. Rollins; \$1, C. L. Bilbro, H. L. Barrett.

To solve the fuel question, a community wood yard is to be established opposite the school building, several landowners have agreed to give some waste timber and tree tops for this purpose, which will give employment both to cutters and workers who will haul same.

Citizens will be reliably informed as to the activities of the association through these columns each week, as a position of open dealing has been taken by the chairman, and publicity will be given to all branches of the work. The cooperation of all citizens in reporting open positions and work of any kind to the chairman, John Lewis and Wiley Dildy, chairman of the employment agency, is requested. The immediate need is for clothing, and the association asks t clothing or materials be sent in at once.

New Chevrolet Goes On Display Saturday

New Model Has Refined-Shown in Cars of Much Higher Price Range

Chevrolet's new car for 1932 goes on display Saturday at dealer showrooms throughout the nation.

Embodying silent synco-mesh transmission in combination with selective free-wheeling, a twenty per cent increase in power, top speed of 65 to 70 miles an hour, streamline bodies and a wealth of other new features, the new car remains in the price range of the current series, the lowest at which a Chevrolet has ever sold.

Heralded as "The Great American Value for 1932," the car boasts more extensive changes than any annual Chevrolet model since the change-over to a six in 1928. Yet changes are mostly refinements over the basic design of the 1931 car, which, from the standpoint of public acceptance, was the most successful in the history of the company, and brought Chevrolet first place in the industry during the highly competitive market of the past twelve months.

Practically every proven automotive feature of recent years is incorporated in the new 1932 Chevrolet, as well as a new "stabilized" front end construction embodied for the first time on any car. Outstanding improvements in the '32 line over last year's models are down draft carburetion, counter balanced crankshaft, smaller wheels and larger tires, radically changed front end appearance, "finger touch" front seat adjustment, cowl ventilator on all models, hood doors instead of louvers, improved clutch and an additional cross member in the frame.

The 21 domestic plants are now busy producing the new line. The stimulus to employment in the Chevrolet organization, in affiliated Fisher body plants and among independent

Farmville Host to Large Union Meeting

Local Tobacco Market Resumes

Brisk Demand for Better Grades With Double Sales as Before the Thanksgiving Holiday

The Farmville tobacco market resumed operations Monday after closing for the Thanksgiving holidays and will continue selling until a few days before Christmas, reopening as usual after the Christmas season.

The market has its double set of buyers as formerly with all companies represented, and reopened with more vigor than is usually experienced during the first few days succeeding holiday celebrations. Prices remain good for the superior grades, and are said to be even better on some grades than just before closing. Season sales up to Thanksgiving total 17,904,110 pounds, which sold for an average of \$9.86. Sales have been lighter here during the week, but much leaf is pouring in as we go to press today, Thursday, and heavier breaks are expected today and for Friday.

The four local warehouses have enjoyed a successful season, due principally to the worthy efforts of the warehousemen to secure and hold patrons, and tobacco has been placed on the market here by planters living at a greater distance than ever before.

ROTARY CLUB MEETING

The Farmville Rotary Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. A fried chicken supper was enjoyed after which business was disposed of and football tickets for the charity game in Durham next Saturday were offered for sale. None were bought, however.

The program proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the year. After a few sleight of hand tricks, starring Cliff Hodges, several talks were made along the following order:

J. I. Morgan told how he would conduct the office of town clerk if he had Richard Joyner's office, while this was answered by Richard Joyner as to how he would manage the oil mill if he should suddenly find himself manager of that concern.

Cliff Hodges said that if he were a dentist, he would not charge so much as some of them do and he would try not to hurt the patients in extracting teeth, while Paul Jones suggested that Cliff change his method of collecting from the first of the month to the thirty-first. Bill Smith stated that a good banker would not ask so many questions of a prospective borrower, would not require so much collateral for a small loan and would not put on so many service charges, while Dave Oglesby thought that a good groceryman would cease to sell wrapping paper along with products that cost 20 cents per pound, and would cut the bones out of the meat before turning it over to the customers. McAdams thought that a lawyer should stick closer to the truth, while John Lewis believed that the public works superintendent should make it "light" on the public.

Reminding the public that 777 persons lost their lives in North Carolina as a result of auto accidents last year and that the death rate is still mounting, E. B. Jeffers, chairman of the highway commission, seeks the cooperation of the public to lessen mishaps. He said, "Each year, as greater service is required of the automobile, certain tests and adjustments become necessary. Accidents, other than those caused by reckless driving, come about chiefly as a result of blinding headlights, faulty brakes, imperfections in the steering mechanism, and worn out tires. Those deficiencies must be remedied just as the reckless driver must be ruled from the highway."

Farmville Furniture Co's Big Sale Now in Progress

Big Value Giving Event Got Under Way Today; Twelve Valuable Prizes To Be Given Away Absolutely Free

For the past several years it has been the custom of the Farmville Furniture Company to put on a sale along about this season. They are now running the biggest sale in the history of their store, bigger because their stock is complete in every department, and because they realize the financial condition of the country and are offering the public the biggest bargains ever offered by anyone.

Their sale started this morning and the large crowd present for the opening gave evidence of the confidence the people of this section have in this firm, knowing that when they say "bargains," they mean bargains, not near bargains.

The selection of Christmas presents for your family and friends will be a pleasure if you go to the Farmville Furniture Company's big sale to do your Christmas shopping, and, too, the difference you save on the "necessary presents" will enable you to give presents to other friends as well, in addition to offering you numerous bargains, they are giving trade receipts for each dollar spent with them which entitles the holder to a chance at the beautiful and useful prizes to be given away. Don't fail to visit the Farmville Furniture Company's store during this sale.

Nearly Four Hundred Primitive Baptists Convene Here

Despite the inclement weather, a cold, dense mist making of Saturday and Sunday exceedingly grey and dreary days, nearly 400 Primitive Baptists, delegates and visitors, were in attendance at the Union Meeting held at Damascus church here, which had not been held at such an occasion in 16 years.

The Union, which is composed of 23 churches, comprising the counties of Wayne, Greene, Pitt, Lenoir and portions of Wilson and Pamlico, was held in the spacious new church, recently built and handed over as a gift to the congregation by R. L. Davis, pioneer citizen, who is well beloved and known as Farmville's "Grand Old Man." Though not a professed member of this denomination, he is a regular attendant, seldom visiting any other church.

The church, which was dedicated some months ago, is constructed of red brick, the exterior being ornate yet not pretentious, and is furnished with the simplicity required by the laws of this religious body, which views the use of musical instruments with some disapproval. However, the melodious and harmonious rendition of the old familiar hymns, led by E. A. Stanfield, a former singing master, was most inspiring and soul satisfying, and contributed much to the success of the meeting.

The Union began on Saturday morning with five preachers present, the introductory sermon being delivered by Elder J. E. Mewborn, at 11 o'clock, with the text, "Judgment must begin at the house of God." Elder W. E. Grimes, of Williamston, also spoke prior to the business session.

There were seven preachers present on Sunday morning when Elder Grimes opened the meeting, the first speaker being S. B. Denny, pastor of the Wilson church, who preached a strong sermon, taking as his subject, "The Repentant Thief." Elder J. B. Roberts, of Greenville, pastor of the local church, also spoke in the morning on the text, "Do thyself no harm, we are all here." Dinner was served in Hobgood's warehouse at the noon hour.

The meeting reconvened at 2 o'clock, a session of song preceding the sermon by Rev. Kearney, of Wayne county, who dwelt on the sovereignty of God. The Union, said by many to have been one of the best held in recent years, closed with communion services.

STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIALS LAUNCH VIGOROUS PROGRAM AGAINST CARELESS DRIVING

Raleigh, Dec. 3.—With auto accidents on the increase in the state and winter's added perils for the motorist not far away, state highway officials are launching a vigorous program against carelessness on the part of the driver and the use of defective equipment. Responsibility for the success of the campaign is being placed upon the shoulders of the owners and drivers of motor vehicles and the state highway patrol.

Reminding the public that 777 persons lost their lives in North Carolina as a result of auto accidents last year and that the death rate is still mounting, E. B. Jeffers, chairman of the highway commission, seeks the cooperation of the public to lessen mishaps.

He said, "Each year, as greater service is required of the automobile, certain tests and adjustments become necessary. Accidents, other than those caused by reckless driving, come about chiefly as a result of blinding headlights, faulty brakes, imperfections in the steering mechanism, and worn out tires. Those deficiencies must be remedied just as the reckless driver must be ruled from the highway."

Alertness on the part of the highway patrol in detecting imperfect and wornout equipment is being called for by Captain Farmer, head of the state highway patrol. Blinding headlights being recognized by highway authorities as one of the main causes of accidents, the attention of the highway patrolmen is being directed toward a check up on the official headlight testing stations. Many new stations have been designated at strategic points throughout the state for the convenience of the motorists.

ous bargains, they are giving trade receipts for each dollar spent with them which entitles the holder to a chance at the beautiful and useful prizes to be given away. Don't fail to visit the Farmville Furniture Company's store during this sale.

"Who owns the highways?" asks a newspaper. We don't know, but the truck drivers seem to have them in possession.