

Patronize Our Advertisers, For They Are Constantly Inviting You To Trade With Them.

Farmville Enterprise

Tell The Merchant You Saw His Advertisement in the Paper; He Will Appreciate this Kindness.

VOL. TWENTY-TWO

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

New Economic Council Head Outlines Program for South

Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, Says There Must Be Changes in the Things We Buy

Wilmington, Dec. 9.—Hugh MacRae, president of the Southeastern Economic Council, today asserted that there must be radical changes in the things we buy, the sources from which they come, and the channels through which they are handled.

Mr. MacRae, who was elected head of the council at the organization meeting in Savannah, Ga., several weeks ago, outlined four things which he said he believed to be necessary before the south would take its rightful place.

They are: First, prevent the destructive effect of an adverse balance of trade; second, protect all economic interests now fairly sharing the common burdens; third, construct a better economic system, particularly as it refers to basic rural life conditions; and, fourth, to become aggressive and in many lines of industry make successful use of the south's recognized natural advantages.

In accepting provisionally the presidency of the Southeastern Council I realize that a responsibility, the greatest of my life, has been placed upon me, said Mr. MacRae. Without success and until there is success, any honor which may be thought to go with this position is non-existent. This should appear only as the light to maintain our civilization, and should be held in reserve to be equitably divided among those men and women of the south who are willing at this time of emergency to become members of an economic army. The opportunity to win a southern crest is not restricted. We have no hesitancy as to the things to be done nor as to their urgency.

Above all the south's adverse balance of trade must be stopped. It can be compared to the bleeding of an artery. While the cure is simple, the task is imposing a major operation.

The forces which brought about present conditions are definite and through research can be disclosed. Under universal law they must be removed before any beneficial change can be expected.

There must be radical changes in the things we buy, the sources from which they come, and the channels through which they are handled. There will be opposition, insidious and tremendous, the opposition of habit, tradition, inertia, selfishness and even of greed.

It is fair to assume that in every human life there is a divine spark. In leaders there must be not only a belief in this but the ability to develop and combine the better impulses and aspirations of people until a new code of action becomes a normal plan. This crisis warrants our thinking in terms of general welfare as being the highest form of enlightened self-interest; but more vital, the thought must be a guide to action.

The president of a leading southern college recently made to the student body, said:

"What the state needs today is big-minded men: We are today in an economic labyrinth, an economic debacle, for want of a genuine liberal minded leadership, a leadership regardless of the rights of others, generous toward the needs of others, courageous enough to speak the truth and intelligently enough to know the truth. We still have the seats of the mighty, but too many sparrow hawks have built-in the eye of the eagle."

There are men and women of the type of this college president and with such ideals who will constitute the committee of five hundred and accept the responsibility of bringing the south to a better era.

We must recognize that our economic institutions which are solvent and still show some degree of prosperity must as far as possible be conserved and protected, if only for selfish reasons. We can see that they need strength to bear the burdens of taxation which are called for if our present institution, educational, professional and governmental are to continue to function.

As a main approach to an acceptable condition of well being, we must face the fact that our system of agriculture must be completely, though perhaps gradually, revolutionized. A change must be gradually made from the present tenant system of land utilization by substituting farm ownership. The interdependence of agriculture and industry must be recognized.

As I see the immediate duty of the president of the Southeastern Council, it is first to organize Southern leadership through interesting first string men and women so recognized in their respective communities, into a group which will command the respect and following of the people of the Southern States. The function of this group will be to plan first a defense, then to initiate a constructive program with a view to protecting and developing all economic interests.

The Ideal Secretary



Katherine Kramer, 19, Des Moines, chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the most beautiful and good stenographer at its national convention.

Sale Dark Fired Tobacco Begins

Approximately 90,000 Pounds Offered on the Kentucky Markets

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 9.—Sales of dark flue cured tobacco from the stemming, or Henderson district were opened here today with a price range of \$1.50 to \$8 a 100 pounds on leaf, \$1 to \$2.50 on lugs and 50 cents to \$1 on trash.

Approximately 90,000 pounds of the estimated 640,000 pounds of tobacco was offered for sale today at four warehouses.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9.—Burley averages of \$11 and dark leaf averages of \$4 were indicated as Kentucky tobacco markets, though unsettled, resumed sales today.

Sales were disrupted at five towns yesterday by demonstrations of dissatisfied farmers, but Lexington, the state's largest market, completed a heavy sale with no recurrence of Monday's disorders.

The Lexington average of \$11.66 per hundred was only slightly lower than the \$11.74 average of Monday. Dark leaf prices in western Kentucky took a decided drop, however, from \$4.44 to \$3.30 at Owensboro and from \$4.60 to \$4.04 at Henderson.

Several burley markets completed sales without disorders yesterday. The dark leaf markets at Owensboro and Henderson, which had disorders last week, also completed, but Hopkinsville's opening day and those at several smaller markets were marred by demonstrations.

South Carolina Studies Problems

President of Taxpayers' League Comments on Two Current Issues

Columbia, Dec. 9.—Niels Christensen, president of the South Carolina Farmers and Taxpayers League, discussing certain observations regarding objections to the central purchasing agency as well as to the postponement of executions for delinquent taxes, made the following statement:

"The league has not decided exactly what it will recommend with regard to the details of a purchasing agency. The general objection to the creation of a new office is well known and deserving of all consideration. The idea of the league does not involve the creation of any new office. The state has centralized purchasing of all printing and office supplies through a special committee, and there are many purchasing agencies buying for the state departments and institutions, besides the hundreds scattered throughout the counties and school districts, that spend millions of money each year for supplies and material. It is hopeless to attempt to supervise this mixed net work of big and little buying so as to get efficiency and economy and to prevent waste and waste. By practicing consolidation, that we preach so much about, we can secure proper oversight and substitute business methods save hundreds of thousands each year. Thirty-three other states have come to this method. Because we did not adopt the central buying bill of 1923 we have lost several million dollars. Why keep on throwing away money?"

Discussing the statement made by the Comptroller General relative to the plan of the league to ask the legislature to postpone all sales of homes under tax executions, Mr. Christensen added that "Some of the sales are causing great distress throughout the state. The comptroller general did not evidently get our idea from the brief reference to it in the radio talk he referred to. He

Jailed on Various Charges of Crime

Greenville Man Accused in Goldsboro of Several Violations of Law

Goldsboro, Dec. 9.—Attempting to kidnap two Goldsboro girls, stealing an overcoat, and fraudulently claiming to be a Salvation Army inspector, were charges preferred against a man giving his name as Fred Maynor of Greenville, when he was arrested by Deputy B. G. Smith in Goldsboro at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

The girls, Thelma and Annie Mae Strickland, of the northern part of Goldsboro, reported to Mrs. Paul Armstrong, wife of Captain Armstrong, of the local Salvation Army, Tuesday night that they had been offered and had accepted positions to assist the man in his work of making thorough investigations in the various cities of the Salvation Army work. Mrs. Armstrong told the girls the man was a fraud and that her husband had received warning from posts in other cities that he had collected boxes given out in homes for Christmas offerings.

Mrs. Armstrong notified Deputy Smith, who instructed the girls to phone him at once when the man came for them Wednesday morning, as he had said he would. Meanwhile, Daniel Jones, who lived near the Strickland home, reported that Maynor had borrowed his overcoat and failed to return it.

On Wednesday morning Deputy Smith received the expected phone call, hastened to the place, arrested Maynor, relieved him of Mr. Jones' overcoat, and placed him in jail to face trial on several charges.

Maynor told Deputy Smith that his home is in Greenville, but that his Salvation Army headquarters are in Greensboro.

OFFER TO SELL BODIES IN ORDER TO LIVE

Raleigh, Dec. 9.—A 69-year-old woman and a 21-year-old boy, both of Princeton, Route 1, want to "sell their bodies for use after death" to raise money for food while they live.

Mrs. Laurena Lynch wrote a Raleigh newspaper she would "take a suitable amount for my body after death."

Israel Pilkington said, "I am without a job. I have no money, so I am willing to sell my body to live. I will gladly sell it."

Both suggested some institution might accept their bodies for dissecting purposes.

must, of course, safeguard the collection of taxes so that imperative obligations may be met. What we propose will stimulate payment of all current taxes, and not demoralize tax collections. The privilege of having executions and evictions postponed and back taxes paid in four equal annual instalments, will be only for those who pay the current tax due. Any year the current tax is not paid, then all back taxes become due.

"When we make proposals for more complete relief for the owners of small farms and homes later on. The moderate moratorium we now propose is of course only partial relief and it may favor some tax slackers, but those who will benefit are for the most part hard pressed property owners on the farms and in the towns and cities all over the state. It is said that it is not fair to those who have paid to give more time to those who have not. What interest has a citizen so fortunate as to have his back taxes paid up, in refusing to offer facilities to the less fortunate? None, whatever.

"Is there any sincerity to talk about sympathy for the farmer and the small property owner and the home owner of the town while we calmly watch those very people lose their homes? We cannot hope to do anything that so deeply affects the well being of the state and all its institutions as the saving of the homes of the people and the avoidance of all evictions. In any consideration of our social life that is fundamental."

General Butler is the kind of man that can never be rendered speechless.

Another Credit Plan Initiated

Hoover Proposes Revival of War Finance Corporation Device

Washington, Dec. 9.—Among the several steps for industrial and credit rehabilitation proposed by President Hoover in his message, there are four which belong in a group. They contemplate the setting up of concrete new institutions or the adding of new functions to existing institutions. They, added to the National Credit Corporation, initiated by Mr. Hoover in October and now functioning, constitute a program for help to the country's credit structure.

Because of the immediate need, these four steps will become a program for prompt action by Congress. They consist of the loaning of further capital from the government treasury to the federal land banks, the facilitation of prompt advances from closed banks to their depositors, the setting up of a system of home loan discount banks and the erection of what Mr. Hoover calls an "Emergency Reconstruction Corporation." The last named is the most urgent. It is also the most important in the eyes of those familiar with the country's needs.

Mr. Hoover describes the proposed "Reconstruction Corporation" as being "in the nature of the former War Finance Corporation." The "War Finance Corporation" was originally set up during the war. It did not function seriously at that time, however, and practically lapsed. Then in 1921, when the country's credit was in a state of paralysis analogous to the present, the so-called War Finance Corporation was revived. It was revived chiefly through the initiative of Eugene Meyer, now Governor of the Federal Reserve system. Mr. Meyer in 1921 convinced Congress that the then threatened failure of some federal reserve banks, and of the credit structure generally, could be averted. Congress revived the War Finance Corporation, provided it with half a billion dollars capital from the government treasury, and Mr. Meyer was appointed managing director to carry out its functions. What Mr. Meyer did at that time is the model for what it is now proposed to accomplish by the Emergency Reconstruction Corporation. The function is to make temporary advances to responsible borrowers where such advances will protect the credit structure.

The operation of the former institution was completely successful in restoring the country's credit structure. The operation was conducted also with extraordinary safety. In all, five hundred million dollars of government money was loaned. All was repaid to the treasury with interest except about two hundred thousand dollars still outstanding which is adequately secured, and which ultimately will be repaid.

The new Emergency Reconstruction Corporation will be operating following lines analogous to those followed by the old War Finance Corporation. The old corporation made loans, among others, to 4136 banks, to 114 livestock loan companies in twenty states, to many cooperative marketing associations, and to exporting and financing institutions. The new Emergency Reconstruction Corporation, in its loaning, may have a wider list of categories of borrowers. Much of the policy must be determined by the wisdom of the head of the new institution. The object is decidedly not to loan indiscriminately. It is rather to loan at carefully chosen key points where there is a stricture or a clogging of the circulatory system of credit. Mr. Hoover in his message merely suggested the institution should be given a reasonable capital from the treasury. Undoubtedly the capital will be at least half a billion dollars.

General Butler is the kind of man that can never be rendered speechless.

Reward Offered in Bribery Case

Asheville Papers Say They Will Pay \$1,000 On Conviction

Asheville, Dec. 8.—A reward of \$1,000 is offered by the Asheville Citizen and the Asheville Times for evidence sufficient to get a conviction on charges made recently by Wicks Wamboldt, city councilman, that jurors from Buncombe and surrounding counties have been bought by lawyers.

The reward was announced tonight by Charles A. Webb, president of the Citizen-Times.

The plan of Asheville's daily newspapers to offer the reward has been approved by Judge A. M. Stack, of the superior court bench; J. E. Swain, president of the Buncombe Bar Association. The three attorneys appointed by Judge Stack to assist in the investigation to substitute Mr. Wamboldt's charges, and a number of leading citizens of this section.

Mr. Wamboldt said he could see no objection to the reward if it was not used to frame an innocent person. Mr. Webb asked that any person having information concerning the alleged court irregularities communicate with attorneys appointed by the court.

Mr. Wamboldt recently said in a speech that he had been assured former jurors could be produced who would testify that under oath they had been bought by lawyers. Mr. Wamboldt asked immunity for his witnesses. Judge Stack ruled that immunity could not be granted. Later Mr. Wamboldt appeared before Judge Stack and asked until December 18 to secure evidence to support his charge of "bought" jurors. Judge Stack granted his request.

BURNING OF SIMMONS' HOME IS HEAVY LOSS

Maryland Property of Former Senator Firewrept from Bottom to Top

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—The destruction of former Senator Simmons' Maryland country home, in which he lived for several years, is a heavy loss. Fire swept it out from bottom to top, literally wiping it out of existence. The house was valued at from \$18,000 to \$20,000, and was the most pretentious in the Muirkirk neighborhood.

Mr. Simmons bought the Muirkirk farm and mansion ten years ago, and resided there for a time, but in recent years it has been rented. The people who leased it left early yesterday for Washington, and it caught fire while they were away.

Frank A. Hampton, who has looked after the property for Senator Simmons, said today that it was insured, but not for enough to cover the loss. Senator Simmons has the policies at New Bern.

Mr. Simmons is expected to come here within a week or ten days to attend to some business matters.

AUXILIARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AND HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY

At the regular meeting of the Episcopal Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Shackelford on Monday afternoon the following officers were elected for the new year: Mrs. J. N. Gregory, president; Mrs. J. H. Darden, vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Beckwith, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Askew, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Joyner, Box Work secretary; Mrs. C. T. Dixon, United Thank Offering secretary; Mrs. J. L. Shackelford, Educational secretary.

Mrs. C. T. Dixon, who has been the loyal and efficient leader of this organization for the past two years, was given a rising vote of thanks for her untiring efforts and faithful service.

After the business session a delightful birthday party was held the members contributing the amount of money corresponding to their years in addition to the regular United Thank Offering, all of which will be used for the support of women missionaries.

A contest on "Ages" was enjoyed and a scripture cake recipe was given to the members. Copies of the Sistine Madonna were presented in view of the approaching birthday of the King.

Refreshments consisted of individual birthday cakes bearing a single candle served together with whipped cream and nuts.

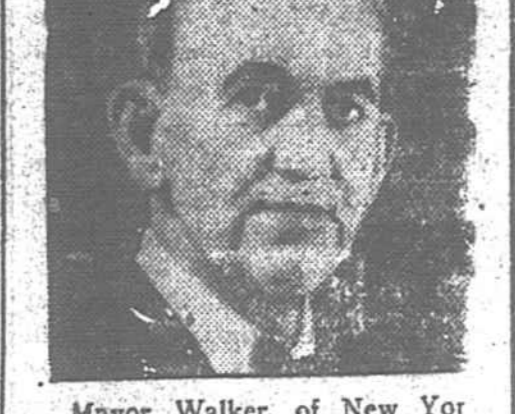
"My kingdom for a horse," was an ancient history. But many a coach would swap the college for "Four Horsemen."

The Englishman speaks in terms of the pound; the American in terms of the quart.

The trouble between Japan and China started over a railroad. Maybe the Japs are fighting to keep from being forced to accept it.

Tobacco Market Blocked Monday

Rain Holds Off Volume Rest of Week



Mayor Walker, of New York City, went all the way to California to plead with Gov. Rolph for Tom Mooney's pardon. Mooney has been in prison since 1916 for being a preparedness parade in San Francisco.

Increase Noted in Auto Deaths

Figures Reveal Fatalities in Auto Accidents on Rise in This State

Raleigh, Dec. 9.—Statistics of the Motor Vehicle Bureau of the State of North Carolina, generally regarded as the most complete compilation of automobile accidents kept in the state, show that deaths from automobile accidents in this state increased by 11 during the first ten months of 1931 over the same period of 1930.

The increase conflicts with the report of the Travelers Insurance Company, which listed North Carolina as having a decrease of 0.78 per cent. this year as compared to last.

The statistics of the state department list 599 persons as killed up to November 1 this year in automobile accidents, compared with 588 during the same period last year. The figures show 4,116 persons to have been injured this year, an increase of 502 over the 3,614 injured during the same period last year.

Since the bureau installed its records of automobile accidents in July, 1927, it has listed 3,08 persons killed and 20,726 injured.

We learn that the wings of a bee flap 2,000 times per second. And, brother, there is perfect coordination between the wings and that part of the bee which spreads misery.

To Get Bids on New Text Books

Commission Adds One Writing Text; To Begin Hearings Dec. 18.

Raleigh, Dec. 9.—The State Board of Education moved yesterday toward the first elementary school text book adoption since 1928 when it issued a call for bids on arithmetic, drawing and writing texts to be in by 10 o'clock on the morning of December 21, and set dates for publishers to be heard on texts recommended by the State Textbook Commission.

The call for bids followed submission of the revised report of the Textbook Commission which met here last month and canvassed the field for new developments since it made its recommendations last year. The commission reported that it found no new materials worthy of inclusion on the recommended multiple list in the arithmetic and drawing fields, but did find that the Zaner-Bloser writing series of 1931 should be added to its 1930 list of writing texts.

The State Board is empowered under the 1923 statute to change not more than one major and two minor elementary school subjects in any one year, but for the last two years it has made no new adoptions, the change in reading and spelling texts in 1928 being the last.

Failure to make annual adoptions resulted in keeping some old books on the list, notably histories, geographies and arithmetics, and brought pretexts from the teaching profession as well as from some patrons, who noted that the prices they were paying in many instances were based on a higher level than prevails on new books. Educators also pointed out that instead of entailing extra expense on patrons, actual savings could be effected through adoption of more modern and lower priced texts.

The hearings on the recommended texts will begin on Friday, December 18, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock hearing will be held on the arithmetic series.

In its report the Textbook Commission recommended that no writing text be required in seventh grades.

Little Change in Grade Prices as Season Nears Close for Holidays

Sales were heavy here on Monday of this week, a block being again experienced as on many of the preceding Mondays during the season. This was easily lifted on Tuesday and sales have been light during the remainder of the week up to Thursday due to heavy rains and disagreeable atmospheric conditions, which have been general throughout the eastern section of the state.

There has been little change in grade prices this week though the average which is unavailable for the entire week will probably be low as offerings have been principally poor leaf quality grades. This market has sold so far 19,697,120 pounds of the weed for the lump sum of \$1,928,134.90.

The market will close for the Christmas holidays on Friday, December 18, re-opening in January. There are several million pounds of tobacco yet to be sold though the bulk of the crop was disposed of prior to Thanksgiving.

Farmers are hoping that prices will show some improvement after the holidays as has been noted at intervals of several years previously.

ROTARY CLUB

Ernest Barrett, Jr., of the local Boy Scout Troop, and whose merits have won for him national recognition was an honor guest at the Rotary Club on Tuesday evening, together with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barrett. The Eagle Scout badge, the first to be won by a Farmville Scout, was presented to Scout Barrett by W. A. McAdams, a member of the Rotary Boys' Work committee. Mr. McAdams spoke with much pride and genuine feeling on what scouting had done for the boys here; paid a high tribute to Scout Barrett and praised Scoutmaster Ford A. Burns, for his interest and untiring efforts in behalf of the local troop.

Ras Jones and Tommie Tucker also shared in the honors of the occasion, being guests of Dr. P. E. Jones and Alfred Moore. The club has two boys as its guests at every meeting.

The instructive program was in charge of Bob Boyd, whose class in Business Science enacted a one-act play staging an office scene and stressing the necessity of being thorough and efficient in all lines of service.

FEATURING THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM

Featuring the most comprehensive announcement program ever used by the Chevrolet Motor Company, 5,355 leading daily and weekly newspapers in the United States introducing the new 1932 Chevrolet Six last week.

In addition to newspapers, the program profited for the use of radio, poster panels, phonograph records, canvas banners, dealer window displays, and several other media.

First news of the new Chevrolet was flashed in teaser manner by 25,000 posters in towns of 15,000 population and over. The posters, with a total length of 118 miles, comprised a showing 60 per cent larger than any manufacturer in any business has ever staged. The posters were paneled on Nov. 23, and for one week their message was "Keep Your eye on Chevrolet."

The next news of the new Chevrolet came over the air. On the night of Nov. 29, the company began a week of spot broadcasting over 163 stations. "Keep Your Eye on Chevrolet" was the theme of the radio program.

On Nov. 29, also, Chevrolet dealers decorated their windows with teaser displays. The material for these displays was a part of 76 tons of promotional matter mailed by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Included in this tonnage were eight square miles of silhouette cardboard, 30 light miles of canvas banners, and 1,100,000 label buttons.

On the morning of Dec. 2, teaser phonograph records, bearing nothing more than an address and a warning to play at once, were delivered by Uncle Sam to 1,280,000 Chevrolet owners in all parts of the country. The message on the record informed them that a new Chevrolet was on the way.

Further radio announcements, of one minute duration, were made over 161 stations on the night of Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

Then, on Dec. 5, the 5,355 newspapers printed the announcement of the new 1932 Chevrolet Six, the 25,000 posters were changed accordingly, and the public was thronging its way to dealers' showrooms.

It would never do for Mexico to have amicable relations with the United States. Our law makers wouldn't have any place to go.

RELIEF ASSOCIATION HONOR ROLL

CASH	
William Lewis	\$1.00
"Buck" James	1.00
J. M. Hohgood	5.00
Commission Football Tickets—Jack Lang and Party	3.20
Total	\$10.20
PLEDGES	
Pepsi Cola-Bottling Works (4 months)	1.00
300 lbs. picnics donated by the Town of Farmville exchanged for groceries by Smith Grocery Co. and Roebuck Home Grocery netted the Association	\$52.50
ACTIVITIES	
Found employment for one woman.	
Investigated two cases.	
NEEDS	
Clothing needed and old shoes which will bear repairing. Romanus has agreed to fix all old shoes for actual cost of material for the Association.	