

Patrons 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-FOUR

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933

NUMBER ELEVEN

Lay Plans For Tobacco Price-Raising Campaign

Would Cut 1934 Acreage By 100,000 Acres In Pro- cess Similar to Cotton Plan

Raleigh, July 19.—Plans are being shaped for the relief of flue-cured tobacco growers through a government campaign similar to the cotton acreage-reduction plan.

Dr. G. W. Forster, agricultural economist at State College, just back from conferences with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington, said last night that he anticipated that the campaign would be launched this fall to cut tobacco acreage in North Carolina and other flue-cured producing states, but that no official details were yet available.

"This plan as developed will vary somewhat from cotton in that it provides for payment based on quality and yield in the past period. The price of flue-cured tobacco has not brought a fair exchange in recent years, and in 1932 was approximately three and one-half cents per pound less than the fair exchange value as defined in the Agricultural Adjustment act," said Dr. Forster.

"In order to bring the price of tobacco to a parity," he asserted, "it will be necessary to formulate a plan for the curtailment of the 1934 crop, and should a plan be adopted, it will be necessary to take out of production from 90,000 to 100,000 acres planted to flue-cured tobacco.

"To raise the necessary revenue to take 95,000 to 100,000 acres out of cultivation, a tax of between three and four cents would have to be levied on flue-cured tobacco domestically consumed which is approximately 230,000,000 pounds annually," he said.

A three and one-half cent tax on the domestically consumed portion of flue-cured tobacco would yield approximately \$8,000,000 annually, and payments per acre of tobacco taken out of cultivation would vary with each individual farm, Dr. Forster asserted.

Other states that would be affected by such a campaign are South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

A LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT

Enclosed find one dollar and fifty cents for subscription. Your paper was the most interesting paper I have read for over six months, as I have been in the woods here and have hardly had any mail at all and no papers.—Rochester (N. Y.) Republican.

Madison County farmers are taking advantage of the newly established livestock market at Asheville and are disposing of surplus animals.

Bank At Battleboro Robbed of \$5,000

Four Armed Men Scoop Up Funds And Flee In Small Car

Battleboro, N. C., July 20.—Four bandits, each unmasked and carrying pistols, held up the Farmers National Bank here today and escaped with approximately \$5,000.

The robbery was executed in less than two minutes and the quartet fled in a small sedan carrying a North Carolina license tag.

Citizens outside the bank did not realize the institution had been robbed and the license number was not obtained. James Daughtridge, cashier, said the men forced him to lie down on the floor while they scooped up all cash from the cash drawer and part of the bank's funds from the safe.

He said the bandits were strangers and he did not recognize any of them. He said the amount was approximately \$5,000. A check of the exact amount was not made immediately. The bank here is a branch of the Farmers National Bank of Rocky Mount, 5 miles away.

Daughtridge said the men entered the bank and immediately announced their intention, displaying pistols and forcing him to the floor.

Police on notification of the robbery sent out word to watch all roads. Citizens who saw the bandit car drive away paid little attention to it and did not know which direction it took.

Cut School Dis- tricts in Pitt Co.

Eleven Districts Instead of Eighteen To Serve County Next Session

Greenville, July 19.—A sharp reduction of school districts in Pitt county has been made by the state school commission under provisions of the new school legislation it was revealed today in a report submitted to the board of education by Leroy Martin, executive secretary of the state commission.

The districts have been reduced from eighteen to eleven and will go under numbers instead of names. While some districts were left intact from one to two schools were added to others. No district, however, has over three schools.

Greenville was classified as a city administrative unit by the commission with the addition of Williams school.

One school in each district has been confined to the handling of high school work exclusively and the others will take care of intermediate work.

The newly arranged districts follow with the first named school serving high school pupils and the other of the group catering to intermediates:

- District 1—Belvoir, Fountain.
- District 2—Bethel.
- District 3—Stokes, Pactolus.
- District 4—Grimesland, Galloway's and Elks.
- District 5—Chicod, Hollywood and Cox.
- District 6—Grifton.
- District 7—Ayden.
- District 8—Winterville, Red Banks.
- District 9—Arthur.
- District 10—Farmville.
- District 11—Fountain.

Two States For Repeal of Dry Law

Arkansas and Alabama Join Ranks of Wets In Voting Contest

Arkansas and Alabama, the first states of the "solid south" to speak on the prohibition amendment, have voted for its repeal.

Approximate and incomplete returns showed today that Alabama favored repeal by about two to one. The vote for repeal in Arkansas was three to two.

Yesterday's vote brought states on record for repeal to 18 with prohibitionists yet to show their first victory.

Tennessee voters will register their decision tomorrow with Oregon Friday. Thirty-six states must vote for repeal if the amendment is to be nullified.

In addition to Tennessee and Oregon, 15 states have definitely fixed dates before early November to vote on repeal amendment.

Women Drop Cares For Week's Outing

North Carolina farm women, members of the home demonstration clubs, will drop their household cares, turn the children over to older boys and girls or the good husband, and journey to State College during the week of July 24 to 29 for their annual short course.

"Times are still hard and actual cash is scarce, but reduced rates on buses and trains, twenty-five cent meals and a room free of charge at the college may bring a vacation within the means of many families," said Jane S. McKimmon, in announcing plans for the short course. "It is not easy for farm women to leave their homes. I know. Children must be provided for, household work turned over to some one else and the hundred and one things that only a mother can do, must be left suspended until she returns. I hope the whole family will join in providing a way for mother's vacation and send her off to the short course in spite of her

Pitt Co. Budget Is Sharply Cut

Taxpayers To Save \$82,400 As Result Of Reductions During The New Year.

Greenville, July 18.—A saving of \$82,400 will be made by the taxpayers of Pitt county during the present fiscal year under the economy program adopted by the board of County Commissioners and revealed in the tentative budget made public today.

The budget carries total appropriations of \$294,900 this year as compared with \$317,300 for the previous year, which makes the saving \$82,400.

The saving was effected through the state taking over the operation of the eight months school term and economies in administration of the county government. \$66,500 will be saved from schools alone and \$15,900 will come from economies in other branches of the administration.

The only increased appropriation contained in the budget go to the County Home and poor fund, general relief and debt service funds.

The County Home and poor fund and other relief activities was placed at \$18,658 against \$16,285 for last year. The debt service fund was increased from \$195,861 last year to \$211,300 this year.

The health department was reduced from \$13,030 last year to \$8,400 this year. This cut was caused largely by withdrawal of outside aid. The efficiency of the department will not be impaired.

The county school fund including appropriations not adequately provided for by the state, was placed at \$13,500 compared with \$15,200 last year.

The decrease in the budget was made in the face of a \$11,000,000 reduction in valuations brought about by the 33-1-3 per cent horizontal reduction as provided by the last session of the legislature. The total for real and personal property valuations this year was estimated at \$27,000,000 compared with \$38,000,000 for the previous year.

The budget will remain on display at the court house several days in addition to being reproduced in the columns of the various newspapers of the county so that the citizenship may see what the commissioners plan to do this year. After remaining on display for the full time as prescribed by law the commissioners will then adopt it.

protests that there is too much to do at home."

Mrs. McKimmon said it is a joy to see middle-aged women chumming together like girls in the college dormitories.

The program for the short course offers something new and varied this year. The art of cooking, selling things at the curb market, a canning clinic, health studies, the comfortable and beautiful home, the family wardrobe and a host of other subjects will be reviewed by the women during the few days they are away from home. There will also be interesting general meetings and some time for recreation.

On Thursday, the state meeting of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held, and, on Friday, there will be the graduation exercises for those women who have attended four consecutive short courses.

Predicts N. C. Will Vote Wet

Head Of State Repeal Council Says State Will Outdo Arkansas And Alabama

Raleigh, July 19.—Walter Murphy, executive secretary of the North Carolina United Council for repeal of national prohibition, said today that North Carolina should roll up an even larger majority in favor of repeal than Alabama and Arkansas yesterday.

Professing to see a connection between the campaign for repeal in the south and the industrial states from Alabama and Arkansas proved that no section need look any longer on the south as a backward region.

Await Blanks for Starting Plows

Special Permits To Be Issued Growers For Plowing Up Cotton Acreage

Greenville, July 20.—E. F. Arnold has been advised by the head of the cotton production control drive in this state not to do anything about plowing up cotton farmers agreed to take out of cultivation in this county until permit blanks have been received.

The advice was given after Mr. Arnold has asked what to do under the recent ruling permitting farmers to go ahead with their destruction campaign under special permits.

Mr. Arnold said he expected to receive the first batch of special permit blanks tomorrow and as soon as growers obtain these it was understood they would be permitted to begin plowing up the acreage they agreed to take out of cultivation.

Pitt county growers agreed to take around 3,000 bales out of production this year which is considerably more from the bale standpoint than the government required, although acreage was slightly under the goal.

Farmers have been permitted to go ahead with the planting of food crops between cotton rows. The extra crop, however, will not be allowed to be placed on the market and must be consumed at home.

Pitt county ranks as sixth in state campaign, that honor having been revealed by the state reduction office following a check-up of returns from the various cotton producing counties of the state.

The honor was well deserved, Mr. Arnold said, by reason of the fine work done by committeemen in every township of the county.

Station 'WEED' Goes on the Air About Sept. 1

Main Studio in the H. A. White & Sons Building Now Under Construction

(Greenville News-Leader)
Greenville's radio broadcasting station is now scheduled to go on the air about the last of August or the first of September. The Federal Radio Commission has assigned the call letters "WEED" to this station, according to W. Avera Wynne, the owner.

Greenville, being located in the heart of the largest "Golden Weed" producing and marketing section, these letters spell an appropriate word. Since the zone in which North Carolina comes is already over its quota, it is very likely that WEED will be the last station to be licensed in this state.

The studio will be located in the H. A. White & Sons building on Evans street. Work is already under way on this project. The actual transmitting apparatus will be located at the junction of the Farmville-Ayden highways. The transmitter will be connected with the studio with a special wire.

Much of the preliminary work on the station has already been completed, it is announced, and assembly of the transmitting apparatus is now under way. All the equipment will be brought to Greenville during the first part of August when final adjustments will be made.

One of the features of the station will be the broadcast of church services every Sunday morning. All churches will be given the opportunity to broadcast and those desiring to do so will probably be broadcast in rotation. Details of this feature have not yet been worked out. Negotiations are under way to locate an additional studio at the Teachers College.

The station will operate on a frequency of 1420 kilocycles and will be on the air daily from approximately nine in the morning until six in the afternoon. Sunday the schedule will be from ten until one in the afternoon. The station is expected to have a range of about 75 miles consistently, and under favorable conditions will undoubtedly be heard 1500 to 2000 miles away. During regular operation the station will reach about two hundred thousand listeners.

Lindsay C. Warren Says Roosevelt Is for 'Freedom'

Pitt Placed on The Honor Roll

County Sixth In Cotton Reduction Campaign In This State

Greenville, July 19.—Pitt county won the distinction of being put on the honor roll in the federal cotton production control campaign which closed last week, it was made known by information furnished by the state department today.

The county ranked sixth among counties of the state, it was revealed.

E. F. Arnold, director of the farm department and head of the cotton drive of this county, in making known the standing of the county stated that Pitt county's acreage was 4,191 acres, or the equivalent of about 3,000 bales.

Although the quota provided by the government was 6,100 acres, the average estimate per acre in this county placed, the number of bales fifty per cent above government requirement of 2,038 bales.

Due to an error Pitt county was not included in the honor roll carried by state papers this morning but the correction was made by state headquarters in time for afternoon editions.

Mr. Arnold again expressed appreciation of the fine work done by committeemen in this county and said the success of the campaign was due largely to their efforts.

Farmers will be instructed this week when to begin plowing up their cotton. The information was being sent out from Washington to state headquarters and from there to farm agents who in turn will notify committeemen so that they may convey the information to growers.

Farmers were instructed by the Secretary not to begin plowing up their cotton until they had been individually notified by the government.

Refuse S. C. 'Beer' Funds

Orphanage Trustees Decline Further State Aid In South Carolina

Clinton, S. C., July 19.—Dr. L. Ross Lynn, president of Cornwell Orphanage here, announced today the school will in the future refuse all state public school fund aid because part of the fund is derived from the sale of beer.

Dr. Lynn said trustees of the orphanage endorsed this stand after a meeting.

The orphanage, housing 375 children most of whom are of school age, is supported in the main by the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. At the same time, however, a portion of state school funds go to the orphanage to aid in supporting it.

Dr. Lynn said it would be inconsistent for the school to accept the money, part of which accumulates from the sale of beer in South Carolina.

Lea Company To Have Farmville Branch

Rocky Mount, July 19.—A branch of the W. B. Lea Tobacco Company, one of the best known tobacco firms in this section of the State, has been established in Farmville, it was learned here today, and is taking over the plant formerly occupied by the C. B. Cheatham Company this fall.

Neal B. Howard, vice president of the company, will be assisted by an experienced corps of tobacco men.

Mr. Howard, well known in this city where he has resided for a number of years, will move his family to Farmville following the close of the Georgia tobacco markets and the opening of sales in that town.

Limestone to make clover, clover to make wheat, is a farm plan being followed successfully by grower in Piedmont Carolina. Indications are that more limestone will be used this fall.

Congressman Tells Press Representatives President is Revolution- ist

Manteo, July 20.—Reviewing the anti-depression legislation enacted during the first days of the Roosevelt administration, Congressman Lindsay C. Warren of the First North Carolina District described the President as a "successful revolutionist" in addressing the North Carolina Press Association here last night.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt, my friends, is a revolutionist," Warren said. "He is the leader of the most far-sweeping, all-inclusive revolution man has had in this country since the father of our country himself, gave us freedom from foreign oppression."

"This man is giving us a new freedom—freedom from fear, freedom from hunger, freedom from inaction, freedom from poverty, and he is a successful revolutionist in his fight for the freedom of his people."

Congressman Warren, an administration leader in the House, called the national recovery act designated to put 15,000,000 people back to work "the President's do or die offensive attack against the depression."

Successful administration of this act, the speaker said, "will provide a decent living widely spread among our 120,000,000 people."

"It means the opening of industry to the richest market the world has known—to a prosperous home market. At the same time it challenges industry to make good its oft-repeated assertion that given the right to act in unison, it could better serve the public welfare."

"From today it has the right. And from today the slacker industry is in a most real way a public enemy. It is also a challenge to labor. It is labor's Magna Carta—its new charter of rights long sought but hitherto denied."

"But it is not a law mainly for labor; it is mainly for the American people, including labor."

"The measure is a challenge to the people of America," Warren asserted, declaring public opinion must support this or any other legislative act before it can become a positive force of constructive benefit.

The press, he said, is the greatest agency for molding public opinion.

"Without exaggeration, the influence of the press in developing public opinion favorable to, and understanding of, the tremendous program of recovery conceived by our President is scarcely second to that of the Congress itself in enacting the measures that will make it possible for the administration to actually put this far-flung plan of recovery into effect," Warren declared.

500 Workers In New Walkout

Total Number on Strike Increased To Approxi- mately 6,000

High Point, July 20.—Employees of the Carolina Garment Company and the High Point Overall Company went on strike here today demanding a 25 per cent increase in wages.

The two companies employed about 500 workers. H. P. Hudson is president of both concerns.

The new strike brought the total number of workers on strike here to about 6,000.

Last Monday about 6,000 workers in various hosiery mills and furniture factories struck, but since then an agreement has been reached with a return of some 500 furniture workers to their jobs.

Strike leaders revealed that the management of the Carolina Garment Company and High Point Overall Company offered a 15 per cent increase when strikers made their demands last night but the offer was refused.

Meanwhile workers and officials of the other plants where strikes are in progress, apparently marked time.

Twenty-one bushels of wheat average on 12 acres in the production secured by S. P. Knight of Rockingham County this spring.