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# The Farmville Enterprise

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FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1935  
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## All Automobile Drivers Must Get State Licenses

### Charges Will Be \$1 For Operators and \$2 For Chauffeurs

Raleigh, Feb. 27.—Dearth of Senator Arthur B. Corey's motion for the Senate to reconsider its vote on concurrence in House amendments to the drivers' license bill yesterday insured ratification of the measure today, to take effect November 1. Author of one of the original drivers' license bills of the session, Senator Corey saw his motion killed by a 27-19 vote.

The Uniform Drivers' License Law will include the following major provisions:

All drivers of motor vehicles, except those expressly exempted, shall be licensed. An operator's license shall not be issued to anyone under the age of 16; no chauffeur's license to anyone under 18; operators of public passenger vehicles shall be 21. Parents or guardians must sign license applications of minors between the ages of 16 and 18.

There will be no charge for licenses obtained prior to November 1, 1935, when the law will take effect. Thereafter the charges will be \$1 for operators and \$2 for chauffeurs. A lost license will be replaced at a cost of 50 cents.

Applications for licenses shall be made upon approved forms furnished by the department. "The department" is the agency having control of the Highway Patrol—at present, the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Prior to November 1, one year's driving license will be prima facie qualification for a license. Thereafter, applicants without previous experience must pass an examination.

Persons specifically exempted from license requirements include: drivers of Army, Navy or Marine vehicles; operators of industrial and farm machinery; holders of license from other states.

Licenses may be cancelled when issued to persons not entitled to have them or to persons who have made false statements in their applications. Licenses may be suspended for not more than one year where the licensee is known to be habitually careless and reckless or has been involved in an accident resulting in death or for other reasons. License must be revoked when the licensee is convicted of manslaughter, drunken driving or other serious offenses. Revocation shall be for not less than one year.

License will not be issued to habitual drunkards, narcotic addicts, and persons physically or mentally incompetent to drive. Not more often than three years, all outstanding operators' license may be cancelled and reissued without fee and examination, except where there is reason to believe the applicant may be qualified to hold an operator's license.

Penalties are provided for violations of the provisions of the driver's license law and for illegal use of applications and licenses. The maximum sentence for violating the law shall be six months' imprisonment or \$500 fine.

#### D. A. R. CONFERENCE

The following invitations has been issued to D. A. R. chapters in North Carolina, and to many officers and regents from other states:

"The State regent, Mrs. William Henry Bell of Charlotte, and the North Carolina Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, request the honor of your presence at the 35th annual state conference to be held by invitation of the chapters of the seventh district, Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer of Wilmington, chairman, at the Goldsboro Hotel, Goldsboro, N. C., March 5, 6 and 7, 1935.

"Hostess chapters: David Williams, Goldsboro; Battle of Elizabethtown, Elizabethtown; Moseley-Bright, Kinston; Carteret Patriots, Morehead City; Richard Dobbs Spaight, New Bern; Col. Alexander McAllister, Snow Hill; and Stamp Defiance, Wilmington."

#### NEW DEALS 2 YEARS TO BE REVIEWED BY ADMINIS- TRATION IN 2-HOUR PROGRAM

The most ambitious educational radio program ever conceived is being arranged for presentation over the WABC Columbia network on Monday, March 4th, the second anniversary of President Roosevelt.

Under the title, "Of the People, By the People, For the People," the two-hour program, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., will afford radio listeners a dramatic review of the first two years of the administration's activities and a first-hand account of the current problems facing every branch of the three-part government, executive, legislative and judicial.

## Farmville To Be New Headquarters

### East Carolina Railway Moving Main Office From Tarboro To This City

Farmville is being congratulated by neighboring towns on having been selected for the establishment of the future headquarters of the East Carolina Railway, which are to be moved from Tarboro here during the next few days, according to General Manager W. H. Newell, Jr., who succeeded Henry Clark Bridges in a change in management, brought about the first of the year.

C. W. Wellons and family will establish their residence here soon and Mr. Wellons will continue in his position as chief clerk, having formerly lived in Tarboro.

There will be no change made in the local station as L. W. Godwin, who has served so efficiently for the past twenty-three years as agent here, will be retained.

Built in 1900, the East Carolina was the only railroad connecting Farmville, then a village, to other shipping points, and this line, a branch of the Atlantic Coast Line, is recognized by business men here as having been a prime factor in the rapid progress and development of the town, freight and goods of all sorts having, up until that time, been hauled by wagons from Center Bluff, landing point on the Tar river 17 miles distant.

#### BOY SCOUTS ENJOY HIKE

Last Thursday afternoon the scouts of troop No. 25 left town at four o'clock for a hike. Joyner's pasture being our destination it did not take long to walk out there. Upon arrival we picked out spots for our fires to cook by, also the site for the camp fire. The next hour was spent in gathering fire wood and fixing places for the fires. Supper was cooked, served and enjoyed scout style. Several scouts passed their second class cooking test.

After supper a game called capturing the flag was played and enjoyed by all. Mr. Warren called all the scouts around the camp fire and talked a few minutes about the boy scout magazine Boys Life. We left camp in scout fashion and returned to town about 9:30.

Scoutmaster Ed Nash Warren and the following scouts went on the hike: Lonnie Alford, Billie Oglesby, "Moe" Harris, Ras Jones, Howard Harris, B. C. Barbee, Ben Rouse, Jim Satterfield, Audrey Joyner, B. B. Modlin, Joseph Joyner, Bobby Davis and Horton Rountree.

David Harris, Carrol Oglesby and Roland Lang, former scouts of the troop also attended.

Scout Scribe,  
Bobby Davis.

## SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL DRIVES STOCK HUDSON SEDAN TO NEW RECORDS AT DAYTONA BEACH

Seven new official stock car records were established on the Daytona Beach sands last Monday when Sir Malcolm Campbell, driving a Hudson sedan, fully equipped stock model, broke the previous flying start marks from one to five miles and one to ten kilometers. Softness of the beach cut at least two miles an hour from the new record, Sir Malcolm stated, but the attempt could not be delayed for more favorable conditions on account of preparations for his world speed trials in the Bluebird. Beach conditions made the stock car runs even more tests of ruggedness than of speed, it was stated.

Shortly after the famous Britisher set the new speed marks, Buddy Marr, of Detroit, took the same Hudson sedan on the Daytona course for new stock car records for the mile from standing start and for both the kilometer and mile in second gear. These two latter tests in which Marr sent the sedan over a measured mile in second gear at the phenomenal speed of 70 miles per hour, was considered the most punishing of the entire series. It shattered the previous record by more than 7 miles per hour.

Sir Malcolm was enthusiastic over the Hudson's performance, starting at the conclusion of the run, "It is a remarkable motor, very smooth and powerful. What amazes me most is the way the car is unaffected after the way it has been asked around in preparation for the run. I want to congratulate the Hudson Company on the performance of the car."

Much of the credit for the new record for the mile from standing

## Board Outlines Work Projects

### Proposes State - Wide Program to Cost \$290- 000,000

Raleigh, Feb. 27.—A list of projects that would require the spending of \$290,000,000 in North Carolina under the proposed new Federal work relief plan has been prepared by the State Planning Board, and applications from local units involving around \$60,000,000 will be forwarded to Washington today.

The board completed its review of State-wide projects at its meeting here yesterday, and appointed a committee to act with the full power of the board in drawing up all applications to be forwarded by March 1, Capus M. Waynick, chairman, said.

The committee will meet in the Highway Building today, but no further sessions of the board will be held except by call of the chairman.

Commissioner Waynick said the list of local projects to be forwarded tomorrow was compiled mainly by Dr. H. G. Baity of Chapel Hill, State Public Works Administration engineer, for the board. Around \$15,000,000 in other such applications will go forward Thursday.

Leading State-wide projects approved and for which applications for funds will be filed include soil erosion, rural electrification, school sanitation, drainage, elimination of grade crossings, and stabilization of sandbanks on the coast.

Lieut.-Col. Eugene Reybold appeared before the board to outline needs and plans for the flood control work on the Neuse and Tar rivers.

#### NOTICE VOTERS!

The registration books for the Town of Farmville will be opened on Saturday, March 2nd and remain open until sunset, March 23rd, for the purpose of registering all unregistered voters.

EVA H. SHACKLEFORD,  
Registrar.

#### ROTARY CLUB

The Farmville Rotary Club was called to order last Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the Farmville High School Building with 13 members present. A steak supper was served, followed by the reading of the minutes and the routine business of the Club.

At this point the program was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Irvin Morgan, Jr., who acted as program leader for the evening. A stunt, the first thing on the program, was followed by a brief discussion of Rotary, its ideals and its aims. After this, remarks were made by several of the Charter members of the Farmville Club relative to the early activities and history of the Club.

Dr. H. B. Smith was welcomed in to the Club as a new member.

The meeting adjourned to meet again March 5.

#### TRANSPORTATION—Some thing else that may happen to your gas tax has been mentioned more than once in the Legislature. There appears to be some sentiment for placing transportation of school children on the back of the State Highway and Public Works Division. Highway officials say this would be expensive and would just about wreck the organization they have left under the hand-to-mouth appropriation of their own money by the last General Assembly.

CHEAPER BOOKS—The bill to establish a State system of renting public school books at nominal rates has considerable support in the General Assembly and Governor Ehringhaus has wished it God speed but it will have its troubles before it ever becomes law. Representatives of book publishing houses, which stand to lose business by a rental system, are in Raleigh for some purpose. Astute observers say they are opposed to the book rental bill. You might inquire of the lobbyists their business in the Capital City. They have been very successful in past sessions.

ANTI-SALES TAX — The bloc headed by Representative Ralph McDonald, of Forsyth, and Representative Lumpkin, of Franklin, will not cease its fight on the general sales until the biennial revenue bill becomes law. They plan to carry their fight to the floor of House and

## Through State Capital Keyholes

By Bess Hinton Silver

UPS AND DOWNS — The McDonald-Lumpkin anti-sales tax plan to tax corporations more, tax dividends from all corporation stocks and levy a tax of from \$5 to \$500 on all individual incomes above \$1000 per year rises and falls in popularity like a thermometer. It didn't have much visible support in the early days of the present Legislature, then its stock rose as the two sponsors explained its workings and estimated its revenue yield. It took a drop when the lobbyists had their day in court before the finance committee. But merchants came to the rescue and boosted the proposals with their endorsement. It hasn't been adopted yet and you can find plenty of prognosticators that it will not become law. On the other hand, the McDonald-Lumpkin bloc is still hopeful and working industriously.

SPEAKER—The grapevine reports renewed rumors that Representative R. Gregg Cherry, of Gaston, Chairman of the House Finance Committee, will be a candidate for Speaker next session. Everybody agrees that he is doing his best to make a record for speed on the money bill but sales tax opponents feel that matter of a month or so is not so important if they can get out from under the tax for the next two years. They are making it tough for Mr. Cherry's political aspirations and he shows no little irritation in committee at times. That isn't calculated to aid his chances in Legislative politics.

WORRIED—Senator W. P. Horton, of Chatham, is worried about the State forcing parents to send their children to school in busses that grand juries say are unsafe and then refusing to pay expenses in cases of death or injury. He has introduced a bill to require the State to pay up to \$600 damages in school bus accidents. From all indications at present his bill will pass but it may be amended to cover only actual expenses and with maximum of minimum amounts not mentioned.

MUD-HOLES—It looks like you boys and girls living off the concrete may get your roads and bridges repaired pretty soon. The General Assembly has made a special appropriation of \$3,000,000 for that purpose. A lot of folks are still hanging around the Capital hoping to get a slice of your gasoline tax for this, that and the other and nothing but a stiff fight and constant vigil is going to prevent a raid on highway funds before the Legislature adjourns. The highway department could do better if it didn't have to devote so much time dealing with propaganda dished out by those who would divert road taxes.

BIG SCRAP—The public school fight will be just half over when the biennial appropriation is agreed upon. The school machinery bill, which is the rules and regulations of the State system, must be drafted and it is already apparent from many individual bills introduced that considerable liberalization of the present law is going to demand. The school forces want the question of local supplements arranged differently from the present law which requires local elections. So far these elections have been so well for the school folks.

DIVIDENDS—One thing the McDonald-Lumpkin bloc has proposed is catching favor with the General Assembly and has wide popular appeal. It would put dividends from domestic corporations in the same class with dividends of foreign corporations and tax them six per cent straight. That may not pass but it is probable that domestic dividends may be put in the same pot with all other income and taxed at the graduated income tax rate with the same exemptions allowed. A big fight is being waged against the proposal but the Legislature hasn't adjourned yet.

GOVERNOR—As the General Assembly has waxed warm speculation on probable candidates for Governor on the Democratic ticket next spring has waxed. It is generally accepted in Raleigh, however, that Shelby's silver-tongued Clyde R. Hoey and Lieutenant Governor Graham will make the race. Congressman E. L. Dougherty is a more uncertain quantity and some politicians predict that former Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain will change his mind and not run against Senator J. W. Bailey. Mr. Fountain recently said he intends to do that little thing. Governor Ehringhaus is still being urged to oppose Senator Bailey but answers all questions with the Statement that he is now busy trying to be a good Governor.

## Return From Tobacco Meet

### Pitt County People In Large Number Attend Raleigh Meeting Monday

Greenville, Feb. 26.—Numbers of Greenville and Pitt County tobacco growers and others interested in the industry returned late yesterday afternoon and last night from Raleigh where they went to hear Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and J. B. Hutson chief of the tobacco section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, discuss the tobacco outlook during the coming season.

After hearing Secretary Wallace declare that the administration did not plan to change its rulings calling for increased tobacco allotments this season, the gathering voted to "go along" with the administration in its efforts to reach parity prices, providing a new sign-up is made next year.

While the decision proved disappointing to those who were holding out for allotments similar to those last year, others were well pleased with the action and returned home prepared to abide by the government's program 100 per cent.

It was argued by opponents of higher acreage that it would bring about lower prices during the forthcoming season and accompanying collapse of the economic situation, while proponents did not see where such a great change would be noticed.

A motion against increased acreage presented at the meeting was tabled after considerable discussion.

Much interest was centered around the decision in this county by reason of the fact that tobacco is the principal crop and the price situation means either prosperity or depression.

The farm department and the local control committee recently voted to stand by the government as voters declared that higher acreage would mean placing the farmer back in the hole from which he has just emerged after years of poverty and privation.

Senate where they have no little strength. Leaders of the Ehringhaus administration still avoid the sales tax is necessary to properly support schools and other essential State services and predict it will be reenacted.

LIQUOR—Opinion among many legislative leaders is that legal liquor has little chance of approval by the present General Assembly. Some measure calling a referendum on the subject may get by but the odds at present are against even that sort of a bill. Too many members from counties that voted overwhelmingly dry in the repeal election of 1933 and the lawmakers still interpret that, in most cases, as a dry mandate and those entertaining future political aspirations are not so hot for kicking mandates over board.

CREDIT—When the first hearings on increasing the price of tobacco were held in Washington back in 1933 Governor Ehringhaus, Congressmen Warren, Hancock and the late Edward W. Fou were present with farmers, warehousemen and federal officials. Since that time the tobacco program has become a practical political proposition and recent hearings have been attended almost one hundred per cent by the North Carolina delegation in Congress. The old hand-wagon ride, you know.

GOVERNOR—As the General Assembly has waxed warm speculation on probable candidates for Governor on the Democratic ticket next spring has waxed. It is generally accepted in Raleigh, however, that Shelby's silver-tongued Clyde R. Hoey and Lieutenant Governor Graham will make the race. Congressman E. L. Dougherty is a more uncertain quantity and some politicians predict that former Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain will change his mind and not run against Senator J. W. Bailey. Mr. Fountain recently said he intends to do that little thing. Governor Ehringhaus is still being urged to oppose Senator Bailey but answers all questions with the Statement that he is now busy trying to be a good Governor.

## Farmville Red Cross Plan School Program

### New Meteorite Now In Museum

#### Curator Davis Runs In- to Question of Owner- ship of the 111-Pound Specimen

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—Who owns a meteorite?—the man who finds it, the one who digs it up, the man who rents the land or the owner of the land on which it falls?

Meteorite, like stray kittens, just happen. But once they happen, these weighty bits of celestial scrap metal have a big sale value to scientists and curio-collectors.

Harry Davis, curator of the State Museum, was confronted with the problem of who owns a meteorite, when he went to buy the latest and second largest of his collection.

C. P. Brady, a farmer who lives two and a half miles from Farmville, went out to cut his cornstalks the other day and found in his cornfield a large hole about three and a half feet deep.

While he was away in town, some neighbors dug into the hole and pulled out a 111-pound meteorite. The land belonged to one man who sub-leased it to a second man, who in turn had rented it to Mr. Brady.

Courts in Iowa and Illinois have held that meteorites, being an accretion to the earth, belong to the land on which they fall, according to John Duncan, who looked up the law for Mr. Davis.

In this instance, the landowner authorized the tenant, Mr. Brady, to sell the meteorite for what he could get and Mr. Davis bought it for the State Museum.

Finding this meteorite bears out Mr. Davis' theory that the meteor which flashed across the North Carolina sky, from West to East, on December 2 exploded in mid-air somewhere over Pitt county.

Mr. Davis is confident that the 111-pound meteorite is a part of the same one, weighing 13 pounds, which was dug up by the children of Robert Wainwright, two miles from the Brady farm.

A little more than twice the size of a man's head, the Brady meteorite weighs 111 pounds and in the museum collection is second in size only to the 160-pound specimen which fell in Randolph county in 1922 and was acquired by Mr. Davis in 1930.—News & Observer.

NOTE—The meteorite in question fell on the farm of Mrs. A. C. Monk near here.

#### SAMUEL HEBER BUNDY

Funeral services for Samuel Heber Bundy, 14 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Bundy, who succumbed, following an attack of pneumonia, were conducted from the home, seven miles from Farmville, Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. H. M. Wilson, local Presbyterian minister, and interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery here.

Active pall bearers were: J. H. Mills, J. C. Killebrew, Ray and Alton Felton.

In addition to his parents the baby is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Gertrude, and three brothers, James Earl, Richard Marvin and J. B. Bundy.

#### Fire Insurance Costs Reduced

What amounts to a 10 per cent decrease in premium cost in fire insurance on mercantile buildings and their contents went into effect in North Carolina last Thursday, Dan C. Boney, State Insurance Commissioner announced Monday.

The reduction, which was authorized by the North Carolina Rating and Inspection Bureau, came about as result of the removal of the 10 per cent boost made in such rates on May 1, 1926, Mr. Boney said.

#### Woman's Club To Get Busy On Swimming Pool Grounds Here

Resatification plans of swimming pool grounds, submitted by Miss Isabel Burbee, of Raleigh, to the committee of the local Woman's Club, composed of Mrs. T. E. Joyner, Mrs. J. I. Morgan and Miss Bettie Joyner, have been accepted and active work will begin on the grounds next week, according to Mrs. A. O. Roebuck, president of the Woman's Club, which is taking the lead in the movement.

Immediate donations of shrubs and money will be most acceptable and are requested by the committee in charge.

## Nursing Courses And First Aid Classes to Be Held In the Farmville High School

Dr. Paul E. Jones, Chairman of the Farmville Unit of the Red Cross of Pitt County today announced that plans were being made for Red Cross nursing courses and first aid classes to be held in the Farmville High School.

Miss Alice Coggins has been appointed Chairman of the Nursing Activities Committee of the local unit and the class will begin in a few days for senior girls. Mrs. Margaret McNeill Mewborn, a registered Red Cross nurse will teach the course. It consists of instruction for thirty hours in home hygiene and sanitation, simple diagnosis, prevention and care of sickness, etc.

The first aid course will be taught by Dr. John M. Mewborn and takes fifteen hours to complete. The standard Red Cross textbook will be used in both courses and successful completion by the students taking them will lead to certification by the Red Cross.

The life saving work of the chapter will be under the direction of Bill Morton who attended the Brevard Red Cross Aquatic Safety School last summer. The life saving instruction will be free to boys and girls wishing to take it.

Farmville enrolled 66 members this past roll call as against 190 during the previous roll call. The total Red Cross membership for Pitt County is now 600 members, the highest it has been since world war days.

## Farmville To Have New Warehouse

One of the most important announcements of a business nature to be made for the some time in this section, is that a new tobacco warehouse is to be built here in the early spring, plans for which are now under way for the construction of a modern building of huge proportions on South Main street, on the site of Bell's warehouse, which was burned four years ago.

L. R. Bell and J. Branch Bobbitt, experienced and successful warehousemen, who have been associated together in the Planters Warehouse firm for the past two seasons will be proprietors of the proposed new house.

This will give Farmville four of the largest and most modern houses for the sale of tobacco in the Bright Leaf Belt and will aid greatly in the development of the market here. Messrs. Bobbitt and Bell state that the warehouse will be ready in plenty of time for beginning the sale of the second NEW DEAL crop.

## Dr. Mewborn Opens Offices In Farmville

Dr. John M. Mewborn, young physician who has been practicing his profession for some months in Richlands, will open offices here March 1, occupying the offices and residence of Dr. A. H. Stevens, who left the past week for New Orleans, where he expects to prepare himself for the work of an eye, ear and throat specialist.

Dr. Mewborn, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mewborn, of Greene county, graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1930, receiving his medical degree two years later at Richmond Medical College, served his internship and an additional year at Tucker's Sanatorium, Richmond, Va., and a year at James Walker Hospital in Wilmington.

#### MERRY MATRONS

Mrs. J. W. Parker delightfully entertained the Merry Matrons Tuesday afternoon, at which time a discussion of Science and Religion featured the program; Mrs. Wesley R. Willis presenting a paper on "Sir William Osler — Physician and Scholar," and Mrs. W. M. Willis telling of the life and experiences of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Missionary to Labrador. The president, Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, made a short talk on the latter, recalling his recent lecture at Duke University. The program was brought to a close with a group of piano selections by Mrs. E. V. Jones.

A delicious salad course was served in the dining room, the table in the artistic arrangement having as centerpiece a silver vase of red carnations and fern. Special guests of the hostess included: Mrs. J. L. Runley, Mrs. Pearl Johnston, Mrs. C. E. Townsend, Mrs. Bert McCollom, Mrs. F. M. Davis, Mrs. Bertha Gardner and Miss Bettie Joyner.

Slugs from the 96 tracto silos in Stanly County is proving to be highly satisfactory in feeding & y cut-