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The Farmville Enterprise

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

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NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Local Leader Presides at Wilson D.A.R. Meet

Mrs. W. H. Belk, State Regent, Addresses Meeting Held In Wilson—Mrs. T. C. Turnage Presides—Many State Officers Present and Make Reports—To Meet In Farmville Next Year

Wilson, Nov. 5.—Urging the importance of interesting the youth of the land in becoming better and more patriotic citizens and the organization of junior groups to interest children and young people in patriotic work, was outlined by Mrs. W. H. Belk, State Regent, of the Daughters of American Revolution, in her annual message to the Eighth District meeting, that convened at the Woman's Club Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, with the Thomas Hadley Chapter D. A. R. entertaining. Mrs. T. C. Turnage, of Farmville, District Director, presided. Mrs. E. S. Johnson is secretary of the Eighth District.

Mrs. A. J. Hines, Regent of the Thomas Hadley Chapter, D. A. R., graciously welcomed the guests and was responded to by Mrs. H. S. Gurganus.

Mrs. Turnage appointed the nominating, courtesy and place and time committees.

Mrs. J. W. House was elected District Director, and Mrs. A. F. Williams, secretary. Farmville will entertain the Eighth District next November.

Mrs. E. B. Beasley, Major May Chapter, Regent, introduced Mrs. Belk.

Continuing her annual message Mrs. Belk outlined the work done during the past two years of her regency saying that the success of the organization was due to the loyal support and co-operation she and the other State officers had received. She urged the members to interest girls in becoming better home-makers, take home economics, and told of the accomplishments of the Student Loan Fund. North Carolina won the \$35,000 prize given by the National Chapter for the largest increase per capita to the fund.

The work done in the mountain school of Crossnore, which is supported by the D. A. R., was reviewed, and Mrs. Belk told of a gift of \$5,000, given by Mrs. Gregory Graham, of Winston-Salem, just recently, for the school.

Mrs. Belk urged the preservation of genealogical records as a contribution towards preserving the history of the State.

In closing Mrs. Belk said that the Daughters of the American Revolution believed that the peace and prosperity of the nation depends on adequate national defense and that the best defense any country could secure was the training of girls and boys to be the right kind of citizens, giving them a patriotic education, and enabling them to appreciate this great land of ours. She again thanked this district for their splendid co-operation.

Mrs. B. B. Plyer rendered "Life," by Curran, and "Take Joy Home," by Bassett, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. J. Hines.

Mrs. Isaac Manning, of Chapel Hill, State Vice-Regent, gave her report. She urged that the organization help get the problem children of the schools under their influence.

Mrs. Eugene Davis, State Recording Secretary, spoke of the loan fund, stating that the fund has helped 150 boys and girls in colleges, and none had defaulted in making repayments.

Mrs. Turnage, District Director, recognized Mrs. Charles Stephenson, of Raleigh, past State Treasurer.

Miss Beck, of Washington, D. C., and Rocky Mount, gave a most interesting description of the North Carolina Room in Memorial Continental Hall. She described the room and spoke of the beautiful mantel given by Mrs. U. H. Cozart, who was a member of the North Carolina committee.

Those attending from Farmville were: Mrs. T. C. Turnage, Mrs. G. S. Vought, Mrs. J. W. Moye, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. M. C. Williamson, Mrs. Louise Harris, Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Miss Tabitha DeVosconti, Mrs. Mary Moye Patterson.

POLITE ROBBER

Kansas City.—It was a polite bandit who robbed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellemere recently of liquor valued at \$240, some jewelry and cash. Upon being discovered in the house, the bandit apologized for searching Mrs. Bellemere, for not offering her a drink of water and offered to shake hands before leaving.

A terracing unit has been purchased for use on Wake County farms and already many farmers have requested work to be done.



MISS SERENE TURNAGE

Miss Serene Turnage, of Farmville, a senior at Flora Macdonald College, who was chosen May Queen by the student body at the election conducted by the College Annual Staff this week. Miss Turnage, who will give her graduating recital in piano this spring, is an unusually talented girl, and an outstanding member of the F. M. C. student body.

NEW AMENDMENT CHECKS PUBLIC DEBT IN STATE

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—W. E. Easterling, secretary of the local government commission, said yesterday the "pay as you vote" policy, adopted in the general election as an amendment to the State Constitution, would become effective within the next two weeks.

After the returns of the election are certified November 24, no local government unit may sell bonds for general purposes (beyond certain strict limits) without submitting its proposal to a vote of the people.

At that time, the largest issues ever sold by the local government commission, \$8,450,000 in refunding bonds for the city of Greensboro, will be offered. Two issues being hurried through to escape the limitation \$22,000 in Cornelius PWA waterworks bonds and \$154,000 in Albemarle PWA public improvement bonds.

The amendment specifically provides that counties and municipalities shall not contract debts during any fiscal year "to an amount exceeding two-thirds of the amount by which the outstanding indebtedness of the particular county or municipality shall have been reduced during the next preceding year." Excepted are refunding, borrowing in anticipation of revenue to 50 per cent of unpaid taxes, supplying casual deficits and for military purposes.

Chances Good for Reviving of Old AAA Plan

Farm Leaders Favor Adopting Chief Principles — Original Set-Up Given Support

Washington, Nov. 9.—The prospect that the New Deal may seek to revive AAA principles of crop control, appeared today to have been strengthened by developments over the week-end.

While there was no official announcement of intentions, officials who deplored the death of AAA at the hands of the Supreme Court were believed to be highly gratified by the unanimity with which a meeting of farm leaders on Saturday demanded a return to the original agricultural adjustment program.

The development continued with recent forecasts by the agriculture department that possible farm surpluses may lead to declining prices next year was taken as an indication that the administration may make some new move along the lines of production control.

The farm leaders had been called here to talk over an administration proposal for federal crop insurance designed to bolster the present soil conservation program. The farm men were lukewarm in their discussion of this, relegating it to a distinctly secondary status.

But they left a resolution with President Roosevelt's crop insurance committee calling for "strengthening of present programs" and asserting that no farm program could be permanently effective unless it included "means of controlling production and distribution of farm products."

Community Sing Program Here

Everybody Invited to Attend Sunday Afternoon, November 15th

The Farmville Symphonic Chorus, which Lewis S. Bullock, well-known conductor, is directing, will present the first musical event of the season here, a Community Sing, to which everybody is invited, on Sunday afternoon, November 15, in the Methodist Church, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Community Sing movement has had a rapid growth throughout the country, due to the realization of people in general that looking and listening are not soul satisfying, but that self-expression through vocal effort will tend to promote a happier spirit and a more contented nation. Farmville is fortunate in having a Chorus, which will further this worthy movement in this immediate section of the State.

The program, as planned for Sunday afternoon, will be varied and interesting as well as entertaining, an outline of which is as follows: Invocation, choral response; Congregation, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come;" Chorus, "Deep River," "Steal Away;" "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot;" Choir First Baptist Church, Goldsboro; "Bless The Lord, O My Soul," "Cherubim Song;" Male quartet, "Go Down Moses;" Community singing; Women's Chorus, "Calm As The Night;" Male chorus, "Climb Up Ye Chillon, Climb;" Chorus, "Largo;" "Lonely Appear, The Heavens Resound;" Congregation, "Day Is Dying In The West;" Benediction.

The program, as has been stated before, is to be given for the benefit of the community, and there will be no charge connected with the presentation.

FARMVILLE GIRL IS MAY QUEEN, FLORA MACDONALD COL.

Red Springs, Nov. 11.—Miss Serene Turnage, senior, of Farmville, was elected May Queen by the student body of Flora Macdonald College last week. This mark of the high esteem in which Miss Turnage is held by her fellow students comes as a culmination of a college career which has been filled to overflowing with honors.

Miss Turnage, who will give her graduating recital in piano in the early spring, is an unusually gifted girl, and throughout her entire college life her outstanding interests have been connected with the musical activities of the college. She has been a member of the College Glee Club since her freshman year. In the spring of her sophomore year, Miss Turnage and Miss Lena Stewart, also a junior, gave a two-piano recital of outstanding merit from every standpoint. In this, her senior year, she has charge of the program of the music club of the Conservatory, and is entered for the Student Musicians' Contest of the National Federation, of which Dean Williamson is chairman, to be held in April.

Miss Turnage's interests have not been exclusively confined to the music department, however. Beginning with her freshman year, she has taken a leading part in the May Day festivities, last year acting the part of Venus in the pageant, "Cupid and Psyche." In her sophomore year she was voted the most beautiful girl in college, and it was that year that she attended the debutante ball in Raleigh. Her junior year was packed with interesting events. In April she was one of the two girls from Eastern Carolina to act as page at the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C. She was also a marshal her junior year. This year she is president of the Zetesian Literary Society.

Miss Turnage has made an excellent record as a student, and her musical talents, social charm, and attractive personality have endeared her to her fellow students and the members of the faculty alike. She is a "granddaughter" of the college, her mother, Mrs. T. C. Turnage, being an alumna of Flora Macdonald.

Superlative Winner

Greensboro, Nov. 10.—In the recent election of senior class superlatives at Greensboro College, Miss Vernice Lang Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones, of Farmville, was chosen "Most Attractive." Her picture will appear in the superlative section of the 1937 "Echo," college year-book.

Miss Jones has a wide interest in student activities at the college. She is a member of the Irving Literary Society, and is one of the twelve seniors chosen to act as marshals. This is her fourth year at Greensboro College.

Not all the comic characters are to be found in the funny papers.

Investigation Is Promised for the Magazine Poll

Senator McKellar Declares That He Will Demand Probe — Warns Literary Digest Not to Destroy Any of Its Books, Papers or Ballots — Believes Matter One for Senate

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Senator McKellar (D. Tenn.) said today he would demand an official investigation of the national election poll conducted by the Literary Digest.

"I believe an investigation of the matter should be made by the Senate and it is my intention to offer such a resolution upon the convening of Congress," McKellar's statement said.

"And I wish here and now to advise the Literary Digest to keep all of its books, papers ballots and every other fact connected with the poll intact, so that the committee conducting the investigation shall be able to get full, accurate and true information concerning the entire poll."

The Literary Digest predicted the election of Governor Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential candidate, who actually carried but two states—Vermont and Maine.

Advisory Budget Group Is Asked for Large Sum

State Will Need \$5,000,000 Annually for Social Security Plan; Department Heads Ask Return of Employers' Salaries to 1929 Level; Comparative Figures Given

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—The advisory budget commission, faced with requests to boost salaries of State employees to the 1929 level, heard evidence yesterday that North Carolina's annual cost of caring for dependent aged persons and children under the social security act might run as high as \$5,000,000.

Several of the administrative divisions asked for substantial allotments to be used to match federal funds which, they claimed, had been promised North Carolina on condition that the State would share the expenses.

Mrs. W. T. Bost, head of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, told the commission that, in the event the General Assembly passes laws to conform with the Federal Social Security Act, North Carolina's share of the mothers' aid bills would be "at least \$1,302,000 a year." Old age pensions would cost the State a maximum of \$3,449,600 a year, and a minimum of half that amount, she asserted.

She requested that the commission set aside \$320,000 as a new fund to aid county welfare departments and asked that \$220,000 be allotted for mothers' aid and assistance to dependent children during the next biennium, compared to approximately \$75,000 for the biennium ending June 30, 1937.

In addition Mrs. Bost estimated it would take \$183,666 to run her department the next two years compared to \$67,159 appropriated in 1935.

A large portion of the increase, she pointed out, would be used to continue the "many services" which the board took over upon the liquidation of the Federal emergency relief administration.

The revenue department asked for a biennial appropriation of \$932,678, compared to \$728,143. It was pointed out that 23 additional men were needed to audit sales and income tax funds.

The motor vehicle department, which receives an allotment of \$369,065 a year, asked for \$362,468 annually.

Before the budget commission, their requested biennial appropriations and other administrative units to come the amount they received during the two-year period ending June 30, 1937, follows:

Department of Labor, 1935: \$79,014; 1937-38, \$132,455; Department of Labor employment agencies, 1935-37, \$189,836, 1937-39, \$150,000; Department of Labor board of boiler rules, 1935-37, \$1,110; 1937-39, \$12,000; State Board of Eugenics, 1935-37, \$3,704; 1937-39, \$4,280; State Insurance Commissioner, 1935-37, \$113,989; 1937-39, \$154,260; Industrial Commission, 1935-37, \$28,787; 1937-

Peace Urged As Nations Hold Rites

Fallen Heroes of World War Honored On Armistice Day — Roosevelt Attends Exercises at Tomb of Unknown Soldier

The 18th anniversary of the Armistice ending the Great War in 1918 was the occasion today for pleas for everlasting peace as many nations held commemorative exercises for fallen heroes of the combat.

There were usual variances in the manner of observances, but the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in each nation—the hour the order—"cease firing" was issued in 1918—struck a common note.

Cathedrals, churches and synagogues drew millions to worship and prayer. There were parades with martial music, reminiscent of the war days.

To President Roosevelt, war-time assistant Secretary of the Navy, and General John J. Pershing, last survivor of the allied high command, fell the leadership of the United States observance—a pilgrimage to the great white tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

Two minutes at 11 o'clock were set aside for a pause in the nation's activity. In New York's great Times Square—"The Crossroads of the World"—traffic was ordered stopped and taps sounded to remind of the day.

King Edward VIII, of England, stood at the cenotaph, London's war memorial, to pay tribute for the first time as sovereign. At the base of the monument he had laid a wreath, while two of his brothers, the Dukes of York and Kent, watched.

The "Popular Front" government in France stationed guards in Paris to stay possible clashes of political rivals as Frenchmen marched in commemoration.

Italy, which celebrated a week ago the anniversary of the victory of the Italian army over the Austrians in 1918, observed the 67th birthday of King Victor Emmanuel. Fascist troops paraded before the King and Premier Mussolini.

In Belgium, King Leopold fastened a cross of fire upon the tomb of the nation's Unknown Soldier not far from the famed battlefields in Flanders that were blood-drenched in the war.

F. D. R. ATTENDS SERVICES AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

Washington, Nov. 11.—In the name of the Unknown Soldier, Secretary Woodring today called upon the American people to unite in an endeavor to preserve peace—"at home as well as abroad."

The War Secretary made the principal address at Armistice Day ceremonies in Arlington Cemetery, attended by President Roosevelt, General John J. Pershing and a host of others who paid tribute to the shrine symbolic of America's honored dead.

"In paying homage to those who achieved victory by the sword, we must not forget the great bloodless victories of peace, which have enabled us to protect our principles and ideals," Woodring said. "Our comrades, the Unknown Soldier; and those who marched with him, loved peace. They fought for peace. To their sacrifice, we owe our peace. In their name, we must preserve our peace."

President Roosevelt went to the grave with Pershing, last survivor of the Allied high command.

Pershing, leader of the American Expeditionary Force, is hale at 76, though his comrades in guiding the victories of 18 years ago—leaders of the British, French, Italian and Belgian forces—all have died.

JOKE ON HUNTERS

Syracuse, N. Y.—Although he has been shot at more than 200 times, a pheasant, nicknamed Old Geronimo, is still in the field he was in when the season opened. In fact, he's still in the same spot—right where a fun-loving sportsman planted him. Geronimo is stuffed.

39, \$155,646; Library Commission, 1935-37, \$31,600; 1937-39, \$52,127; State Library, 1935-37, \$17,461; 1937-39, \$29,450.

A. S. Brower, director of the division of Purchase and Contract, outlined his expected needs from July 1, 1937 to June 30, 1938, and asked a 15 per cent pay boost for workers in the division, while Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade proposed a 10 per cent raise for those in his office. Quickly Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell and Treasurer Charles M. Johnson also proposed salary boosts.

Brower and Wade explained their projected increases were included on the assumption that the Budget Commission would recommend a general salary increase to the Legislature.

WEED MARKETING DECREASES; LOCAL RECORD UNBROKEN

Dafoe Named In a Big Lawsuit

Quintuplets' Doctor Is Sued for \$1,000,000 for Contract Breach

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, medical adviser for the Dionne quintuplets, was served with a subpoena in a \$1,000,000 lawsuit a few moments before he left for New York aboard an air liner today.

The suit charged breach of contract and conspiracy to bring about a breach of contract.

Besides Dr. Dafoe and Dionne the suit was directed against the three guardians of the babies, appointed by the crown, and others who had entered into contracts for the right to benefit commercially from the children.

The process server shouldered his way into the plane, posing as a passenger. He approached the Canadian doctor, and after the latter identified himself the subpoena was served.

In the resulting confusion, the process server disappeared and his name was not obtained. A moment later the plane took off for New York.

A spokesman for the airlines said the summons was returnable before Judge John Barnes in the U. S. District Court here.

A check of the district court clerk's office disclosed no action against the doctor which had been filed recently.

In February, 1935, a suit was filed here against Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, and 15 other defendants, including Dr. Dafoe, by Ivar Spear, who claimed Dionne had entered into a contract with him to exhibit the babies at the Chicago World's Fair.

Many Pitt Co. Folks Served by New Clinic

Greenville, Nov. 10.—Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, today described the orthopedic clinic being conducted each month in Greenville for cripples in this section of the state as doing a great service.

Six white children took advantage of the clinic Friday and two negro cripples received the examination. Dr. Hugh A. Thompson is conducting the clinic with the co-operation of the County health office. The clinic is being provided by the United States Public Health service, the State Health Department, the Roosevelt Birthday Ball Fund and the Greenville Rotary Club.

Dr. Ennett said health and welfare officials in several counties were taking advantage of the clinic and bringing or sending a number of patients to Greenville.

Farmers Are Paid the First Million On 1936 Crop

Payments Under Soil Conservation Program — Officials Plan to Alter Set-Up—Hope for a Better AAA

Washington, Nov. 10.—Payment to farmers under this year's soil conservation program, passed the first \$1,000,000 mark today while New Deal officials laid plans or changes in future agriculture programs.

The first million dollars going to farmers for shifting lands from major crops to soil building growths is only a small start in the flow of \$470,000,000 payments under this year's program. A total of \$6,000,000 farm owners and operators are expected to receive checks before the 1936 payments are concluded.

New Deal leaders, an authoritative source said, have already decided on one change they will ask Congress to make in the present farm act. The existing law contemplates that by 1938 the states will have set up "48 AAA's" to take over the administration of the program, but New Dealers hope to have this provision scrapped, it was said by informed persons.

Though a number of farm leaders recently informed a presidential committee that they want a revival of the invalidated AAA, under which the federal government levies taxes on processors to pay farmers for joining in production control plans, officials said Secretary Wallace did not plan to go that far. Such a decision must come from the White House, after Cabinet discussion, if at all, they said.

With More Than 17 Million Pounds Disposed Of Receipts Reach \$3,923,389.77 Mark; Average \$22.92

With medium grades holding the sudden spurt in prices, observed last week, and higher types pleasing farmers well, low grades reported the same, the Farmville market has almost completed the eleventh week of the current season.

The 17,000,000 mark was reached with Wednesday's sale, that of Thursday bringing the season's totals to 17,119,671 pounds, and receipts to \$3,923,389.77, and the average \$22.92 per hundredweight.

Offerings this year are around 9,000,000 pounds below those of last season, due to the short crop of 1936, caused by most unfavorable weather conditions, which existed throughout the planting, growing and housing season. The drought, followed by excessive rains, resulted in the poorest and shortest crop in this immediate section, of many years.

Despite the handicap, which occurs when inferior quality of offerings generally prevail in a community, the Farmville tobacco market has steadily maintained its record for high prices, and managed to run neck and neck with the other Eastern Carolina markets throughout the entire season, and grade for grade has sold tobacco higher.

Fine Program At The Rotary Club

Address on "What Is Americanism?" Given By E. B. Witherspoon; Music and Stunts Close Delightful Evening at Which Rotary Anns and School Faculty Are Guests

In a timely and comprehensive address, delivered by Everett B. Witherspoon, manager of the Duke Student Loan Fund, of Duke University, Rotarians and their guests, Rotary Anns, members of the Farmville school faculty and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley, of Greenville, heard a splendid definition of "What Is Americanism?"

Bringing clearly before his listeners the meaning of Armistice Day to Americans, the speaker in listing as the fundamentals of democracy, free speech, press, thought and worship, compared these privileges, enjoyed by Americans, with those under dictatorships, which are breeding unrest throughout Europe.

Paul Jones cordially welcomed the guests and Miss Annie Perkins gave an equally warm welcome.

Irvin Morgan, Jr., to whom was entrusted the program of this delightful occasion, by the president, Manly Liles, introduced the speaker and the director of the musical program, Elbert C. Holmes, who, together with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bostic and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holmes, with Mrs. J. W. Joyner at the piano, rendered lovely vocal selections.

Ed Nash Warren, in charge of stunts, presented a half hour of real entertainment, assisted by Manly and Mrs. Liles, Mrs. Oglesby, Miss Robinson, John Thorne and John Lewis.

The national colors were used in elaborate decorations of the Rotary rooms, the table being centered with red and blue streamers, on which were placed bowls of scarlet sage and white pompon chrysanthemums, illuminated by blue centerpiece tapers. Places were laid for eighty.

A turkey dinner was served in courses by a number of the Home Economic girls.

MERRY MATRONS

In an unusually interesting program, developed at the Merry Matrons' Club on Tuesday afternoon and relating to the mountaineers below the Potomac, Miss Mary Friar Rouse presented the paper of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Rouse, based on Charles Wilson's "Backwoods America," and by Mrs. Mary Moye Patterson, who told the story of Clint Morgan, a typical "man of the mountains," as depicted by Thomas Williamson in his book, bearing the name of his hero.

Lovely specimens of late roses, artistically arranged, were observed in the living room and dining rooms of Mrs. E. O. Lang, the hostess of the afternoon, who served a delicious salad course at the conclusion of the program.