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VOLUMME TWENTY-EIGHT

State Farmers Demand Crop Control For 1938

Ask Extra Session For Early Act Including Seventeen August Peanuts, Truck and **Deaths On Eastern** Spuds. N. C. Roads

More than 900 North Carolina farers in mass meeting in Frank Thompson Gymnasium at State College yesterday voiced demands for a special session of Congress before December 1 to enact a broad program of production control for major farm commodities, including peanuts, potatoes and truck vegetables.

State Farm Bureau officials who called the meeting likened the response to that accorded tobacco crop control in 1935, when North Carolina production control.

Officers Reelected.

Members of the Bureau, by acclamation, reelected President J. E. Winslow of Greenville and Vice-president W. F. Woodruff of Nashville for the coming year,

Speaking on the deeds and misdeeds of the recent Congress, Chester, H. Gray of Washington, D. C., the Bureau's national legislative representative told farmers the ever-normal granary bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Flannagan of Virginia was designed as a preventative farm measure of permanent effect. He predicted that it costs \$3,443.46. The patrolmen recoveventually would include peanuts, po- ered property valued at \$2,700 and tatoes and truck.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds told total of \$15,198.80 in revenue. the gathering that Congress was ready to enact further protective mea- cants for driver's license were exsures. He suggested a possible special session November 15 and said farm legislation would have the right-of-

Seventeen persons were killed on highways in Eastern North Carolina last month, as compared with eight in the preceding month, the monthly report of Troop A of the State Highway patrol, released today by Lieut. Lester Jones, commanding officer, re-

Safety Auto Parade To vealed. The fatalities were the result of 66 accidents in which an additional voted over 98 per cent in favor of 73 persons were injured. Coincidentally the same number of wrecks were investigated last in August as in July, but 73 were hurt in July as compared

with 64 in August. Arrests made by the troop personnel in August totalled 527, 67 of which were for driving drunk. During the previous month the officers arrrested 530 persons, 54 on

minishing automobile accidents and charges of drunken driving. making our people conscious of Of the 527 defendants brought to their responsibility to each other, trial as a result of activities of the The Enterprise has engaged the patrol, 413 were found guilty and services of Captain J. J. Lynch, 14 acquitted. Sentences totalled 15 who is managing director of the years and four months.

National Safety Crusade, to bring Fines amounted to \$4,762 and court his phantom car operated by radio to Farmville for an all-day safety demonstration on Saturday, Sepcollected \$4.293.34, to make a grand tember 18. Every one is cordially

During the month 2,413 applicaing exhibition.

Lynch Pilots "Magic Car" In Safety Parade

The Farmville Enterprise

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987.

Above is shown Capt. Jim Lynch as he pilots the "Magic Car" through crowded thoroughfares. The "Magic Car" is driverless, and the Captain is piloting it from the rear automobile. He will perform a similar feat in Farmville on Saturday, September 18th.

Be Held Here Sept. 18

TO PROMOTE CAREFUL

DRIVING.

Realizing the necessity for di-

Mr. F. E. Fox, business man-

ager for Captain Lynch, is in the

city making arrangements for the

been operating in North Carolina

during the past seventeen weeks

Fall Activities

The Farmville Chorus, under the

Monday Night

and in forty-three towns.

Chorus To Begin

Mayor Davis Believes OUR FOREIGN POLICY "Safety Campaign" TO AVOID WARFARE PUBLIC FOR PEACE Will Prove Helpful to HULL'S JOB DIFFICULT EXPOUNDS PRINCIPLES People of This Section APPLIES TO FAR EAST of This State.

In a letter addressed to the Business Men and Firms of Farmville, from Mayor Geo. W. Davis, Saturday September 18, 1937, has been designates as "SAFETY DAY" and TRADE DAY in Farmville.

Mr. F. E. Fox, business manager invited to visit Farmville on that of the National Safety Crusade, is foreign policy of the United States, date to view this phenominal driv- in the city today making plans for with particular reference to events in the SAFETY PARADE to be stagthe Far East. ed in Farmville on the afternoon of Saturday, September 18th, at 3:00 o'clock. A special feature of this cardinal doctrine of our present for- of the borrowers made prompt pay- in the offerings. parade will be a "DRIVERLESS campaign, __This _campaign _has eign policy centers in an effort, some-MAGIC CAR," operated by remote times almost grotesque, to keep the control from another car following peace between th United States and in the rear. The parade will be led other nations and to persuade other by State and City Police Escort, folpowers, involved in difficulties, to lowed by an official car, the Magic avoid warfare. To effectively sustain car, the control car, sound car, repreour appeals in behalf of peace every-

Those who have been in contact with farm credit situations since the beginning of the present decade know well that the agricultural conditions

in part by the speculation that aclow prices of agricultural products as enormous surpluses piled up.

CHANCE FOR A WAR WILL FIGHTING SREAD?

> (By Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent)

brothers, did not have much concern Having given this space last week to a discussion of the political situation in the United States it might be a good idea to review the present ting enormous losses.

Washington

ABOUT FARM CREDIT

GOVERNMENT HELPED

FARM MORTGAGE DEBT

(By Hugo S. Sims, Washington

Correspondent)

REPAYMENTS GOOD

Farm News

MONDAY OF THIS WEEK Heaviest Break of Season and Largest Sale In **History of Market Sell**ing 720,552 Pounds With Two Sets of Buy-

SELL, BUY and BANK in

FARMVILLE, the STEADIEST

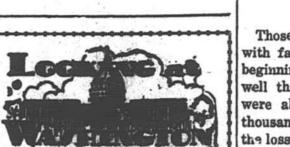
MARKET in the STATE

NUMBER SEVENTED

ers

Warehousemen and buyers on the Farmville market found the heaviest break of the 1937 season, and the first block was anticipated, as the third week got underway on Monday. However, with all hands working with clock-like precision, the block was prevented, and the market experienced the largest sale of leaf in were absolutely deplorable and that one day in its entire history, when a thousands of competent farmers faced total of 720,552 pounds was sold for the loss of their lands just a few years \$142,436.85, at an average of \$19.77. Thus the market made two records The situation was brought about for itself in season and history sales. Unfavorable weather conditions efcompanied the high land and by the fected volume on Tuesday and Wednesday, and another unusual feature of the week's sale, figured through Just as the Federal government Wednesday, was that the average for went to the rescue of banks, railroad the three days was identical with that companies and other corporations of of the record sale of Monday; a toenormous size, it extended aid to the tal of 1,253,840 pounds bringing farmsuffering agriculturalists. The main ers \$247,878.52, an official average of difference apparently is that the so- \$19.77. Tuesday's average was the called safe and sound to help the big highest of this week, reaching \$20.07. A heavy sale was in progress over the fate of the little farmers throughout today, (Thursday,) with and easily criticised the government prices reported as improved, but figlending to agricultural people, predic- ures were unavailable at press time. While lugs and sorry tips continue

The Farm Credit Administration, to predominate on the floors, tobachowever, gives an encourageing re- conists predict that prices will re-



way. Farm Resolutions

Farmers heartily endorsed three resolutions the sentiment of which will be transmitted by leaders to the Senate Agricultural sub-committee hearing at Winston-Salem October 18, and applauded the North Carolina Tobacco Advisory Committee's attitude ed, 1,482; cars recovered, three; vefor control as expressed by Chairman hicles stored, 43; vehicles weighed, C. T. Hall of Woodsdale.

Ben Everette of Palmyra, provided that since "the food value and wide adaptability of culture to the peanut crops subject it to production expansion far beyond its market demand at values comparable to the American market, therefore we urge the inclusion of poundage and acreage control of peanut production in proposed legislation for the next Congress."

Introduced by John T. Thorne of arranged for the Williamston Fair, visions of a compulsory reduction.

John R. Morris of Wilmington, urged the national administration to include tainment. truck crops and potatoes in the ever normal granary or Flanagan Bill.

reported to the Senate agriculture fair's success. sub-committee in Winston-Salem, was brief, and Farm Burau leaders likened the response to that accorded tobacco crop control in 1935, when hamston Fair, manager Walker an-North Carolina voted over 98 per cent in favor of the measure.

Reviewing the success and failure of Farm Bureau activities in Washington, Gray pointed out that a two gate before 4:30 p. m. will be admit- bers of the Progressive Bridge Club and one-half million dollar appropria- | ted free. tion for agricultural extension service had been lost, while Farm Bureau opposition had failed to beat the resale price maintenance act, authorizing manufacturers to set retail prices for their products.

"This type of legislation is directly contrary to the effort to secure parity prices," he declared. "How would you in North Carolina like the Fair week. privilege of setting your price on tobacco, etc? It's the same power Congress has given manufacturers."

Reynolds Promises Action.

amined, 2,259 having been granted permits. The entire personnel of the troop spent 14,217 hours on duty, travel-

ling 138,421 miles and using 1,003 pints of oil and 5,167 gallons of gasoline.

> Activities included vehicles inspected, 3,056; equipment tickets issued, three: lights corrected, 3,375; warnings issued, 930; courtesies extend-238, with one found overloaded; com-

The first resolution, introduced by plaints investigated 252 and citations made, 303.

Williamston Fair **Opens October**

Williamston, Sept. 9 .- A sparkling direction of Lewis S. Bullock, who is

every opportunity to visit the Wil-

nounced that Tuesday, October 5,

program of entertainment has been recognized in musical circles as one of the best conductors in the State, Farmville, a resolution was heartily which will be held October 5-9, resi- has advanced rapidly since its organiendorsed to urge President Roosevelt dent manager Harvey Walker an- zation two years ago, becoming one to call a special session of Congress nounced today. A number of out- of the outstanding choruses of Eastin order that control measures might standing attractions have been secur- ern North Carolina, and influencing be enacted before December 1 to give ed through the efforts of general not only the lives of those participa- to Co., local Ford dealers. North Carolina farmers ample time manager Norman Y. Chambliss of ting but exalting, and giving a deepto adjust the 1938 production to pro- Rocky Mount and George A. Hamid er appreciation of the finer thing of of New York, internationally known life, to those of this community who The third resolution, sponsored by showman who is the world's most attend its splendid concerts, which

o'clock.

prominent producer of outdoor enterare free. Mrs. Daisy H. Smith, the president While the agricultural angle of the and other officers of the Chorus, exfair is being stressed manager Wal- tend a cordial invitation to former

Consideration of all three resolu- ker emphasized that high-class en- and prospective members as well as who have met a violent death acustions, the sentient of which will be tertainment is a major factor in any visitors to attend this, the first, or any other of the meetings held by

So that all children of Martin and this group during the year. surrounding counties might have

CLUB PARTY.

One of the lovliest social affairs opening day of the fair, has been set of the early autumn was the club paraside as children's day, and every ty, given by Mrs. L. T. Pierce on youngster who comes to the main Thursday afternoon, at which memand other friends played at seven tab-

Outstanding feature of the Wil- les, arranged in the living and dining jamston Fair will be the return en- rooms of the Pierce home, where gagement of "Lucky" Teter and his quanties of lovely fall flowers in Hell Drivers, fresh from a triumphal bright shades were effectively placed. tour of Europe during which new The attractive table centerpieces of death-defying feats were added to white vases, filled with mixed flowtheir program. A prime favorite at ers, were given as awards to Mrs. Williamston, Teter will present his P. E. Jones, Mrs. W. M. Willis, Mrs. motorized daredevils on Friday of W. C. Askew, Mrs. I. E. Satterfield, Mrs. J. W. Joyner, Mrs. Arthur F. . . Gracing the midway will be the Joyner and Mrs. Henritta M. Wil-World Wonder Shows, with 15 thrill- liamson.*

ing rides and 20 novelty shows. Man- A delicious frozen salad course was ager Walker emphasized that no of- served by the hostess, assisted by

sentatives from the Fire Departwhere, the Government regorously ment and entries of floats from loavoids taking sides in foreign batcal business firms to be brought up tles, thus maintaining what one at the finish with a wrecker and an

ambulance. every attitude. The Farmville Symphonic Chorus. Simlilar parades have been conwhich is sponsored by Farmville busducted ina number of North Carolina iness men and interested individauls

towns and it is understood that they as a means of developing the cultural have attracted large crowds wherever life of this community, will resume held and have had the endorsement of people of this country that world 90 per cent. In Michigan, Wisconsin, activities on Monday evening, Sep-Arthur Fulk, Director of the State tember 13, with a meeting to be held Hiighway Safety Division, as well as in the Presbyterian church at 7:30

National anl local endorsements. The object of a "Safety Campaign'

of our people that other peoples do average is 79 per cent. is to prevent possible accidents not uphold war as an instrument of Four-fifths of the Land Commisthrough the medium of various forms national policy and that, on the con- sioner loans in the nation are in good of education, for those who have not trary, like ourselves, they yearn for standing, with West Virginia, Conalready been enlightened on the necesthe establishment of world peace. It necticut and Alabama rating 97 per sity for "Safe Thinking," and as a is pivoted upon the additional con- cent and Mississippi, North Carolina reminder to those who already know. clusion that the people of the United and Pennsylvania averaging 96 per Special cars to be used in the par-States will not support any action cent. ade will be furnished by Pollard Au-

PROCLAMATION

In the interest of safety of the citizens of Farmville and eastern Carolina, while traveling or walking on our city streets or on our highways; as a memorial to those ed by the wheels of traffic; with a feeling of remorse to those who have been crippled for life by the same causes; as a trbute of thanks to those who are respecting the rights and lives of others, by driving and walking safely; and a plea to every human being in our city, county and state, to do his part in making the streets and highways of North Carolina safe for every-

Whereas the Town of Farmville is preparing a spectacular Safety Parade and Trade With Safety Day, I hereby proclaim Saturday, AND TRADE DAY, and ask that tution and organization, give every possible cooperation in making PARADE a success that will be long remembered.

port of payments being made on main at about the same level as last Federal Land Bank loans, saying that week's and may go even higher if First, foremost and forever, the for the first half of 1937, 87 per cent the better grades begin to show up

> ment of their installments. This compares with 55 per cent in 1932. Naturally, in the drought stricken areas there has been slower collections but

years.

052.000.000 and 456.000 Land Commight call an official neutrality in missioner loans, totaling \$830,500,000. In collecting Lnd Bank payments

peace is possible if responsible states- Minnesota and North Dakota the per men direct their efforts toward the centage drops below 70 per cent for peaceful solution of international dif- reasons stated. In Kansas, New ficulties. It rests upon the assumption Mexico. Colorado and Oklahoma the

by the United States government FCA officials say that the depreswhich involves the risk of war and

sion policy still rules in regards to that they will not back any fighting foreclosures and that where a borrowanywhere except strictly in self-de- er is doing his best to meet payments efforts are made to extend or rewrite

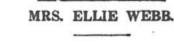
the indebtedness. This is particularly true of the dust bowl and drought

The writer is not of the opinion realized that the United States is not anxious but determined to avoid for- that all farmers are honest or that eign entanglement or the threat to the agricultural gentry is superior use force anywhere in the world re- in homely virtues to other people in gardless of what occurs. The other this land. However, we have no symnations look to the United States for pathy with the so-called experts who diplomatic notes, breathing the new try to depict the farmers without any world evangelism for peace, but are intention of repaying them. Strange absolutely assured that moral pres- as it may seem, there are individuals, sure is the only force this country supposedly wise, who have just such is willing to exert. Upon the basis a conception of the bulk of our farmof our record, Since Secretary Stim- ers.

son's 1931 fiasco about Manchuria. Holding about \$3,000,000,000 the rest of the world is justified in mortgage loans the government has a real stake in agricultural prosperity. this conclusion. Repayments depend entirely upon the

price of corn, cotton, wheat, hogs and Secretary Hull is intelligent enough to understand exactly where the world other major farm products. In 1930 the total mortgage debt is heading unless nations give up the use of force in pursuit of policy. He on farms of the United States was knows that Manchuria, Ethiopa, Spain \$9,200,000,000 but by 1935 this had and China are examples of other ag- dropped to \$7,600,000.000, much of

gression if the use of force is not re- it the result of distress liquidation have taken advantage of the opporstrained and that the civilization of through foreclosures. How much tunity to secure electricity? the world is imperilled unless the worse the loss of land would have world can be convinced that the path been if the government had not inauof peace promises more than the use gurated its lending policy nobody 3. Has a military airplane the Town of Farmville, N. C. of arms. It can also be taken for knows but between 1928 and 1985 right, under international law, to



Funeral services were held for Mrs. in reading this fact you must have Ellie Webb, 70, on Monday afternoon, not produced a money crop in five at two o'clock, from the home of Daw Haggans, near Pinetops, by Rev. N. The FCA has 638,000 outstanding E. Gresham, Baptist minister of Tar-Land Bank loans, aggregating \$2,- boro, and interment was made at Macclesfield. Mrs. Webb died Sunday morning as the result of heart disease. from which she had suffered the FCA reports Illinois 94 per cent or some months. Surviving are a This position is based upon funda- prompt, California 93 per cent and the sister. Mrs. Lena Breedlove, High mental conviction on the part of the Atlantic seaboard States well over Point, and a brother, Watson Harrell, of Saratoga.

Masons to Meet In **Grimesland Tonight**

Masons of the Fifth Masonic District will hold their annual district meeting in Grimesland on Friday Night, September 10, beginning with supper at 7:00 P. M. served by the Grimesland Lodge. The meeting, presided over by Wm. J. Bundy, District Deputy Grand Master, will be held in the school building, the high light of which will be an address by Watson N. Sherrod of Enfild, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

Prior to the meeting proper, there will be a conference of officers of the seven lodges of the district at 5:00 P. M., led by John H. Anderson, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge, which will deal with Masonic Law and Procedure and the duties of the various lodge officers.

There are approximately 575 Masons of the Fifth District, and Mr. Bundy, District Deputy Grand Master, states that a large attendance and a good meeting is expected. The lodges comprising the Fifth District are Greenville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden, Grimesland, Bethel and Robersonville.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What percentage of farm homes

2. Has Italy ever declared war on the Spanish Government?

body: and September 18th, as SAFETY DAY every citizen, business firm, insti-TRADE DAY and the SAFETY

GEO. W. DAVIS, Mayor.

fense. The world at large, including na-

tions like Italy and Japan, have long areas,

Reynolds Promises Action. ager Walker emphasized that no of served by the hostess, assisted by		granted that he realizes the inevit- government increased its holdings of bomb non-combatants?
Promising that "farm legislation fensive shows or concessions would Mrs. S. A. Roebuck, Mrs. Wesley		able complications that loom ahead the farm mortgage debt from 12 to 4. Has the C. L O. movement cut
will be given the right-of-way when be tolerated. R. Willis, Mrs. P. E. Jones, and Mrs.		able complications that loom ahead the farm mortgage debt from 12 to the mombership of the A F of
	doamage their gread and manally	of his own country unless territorial 33 per cent. Insurance companies, into the membership of the A. F. of
	when we are a second down him he that and	interactive economic segurity and hanks and other private sources rush- 14;
and the state of t	ty of nedestriane at street crossings"	commercial equality can be assured ed to shift their mortgages to the 5. How many persons surfer itom
legislation must be a broad national Saturday capping the week's special Notice Parents!	"This rule would also eliminate the	the weaker nations of the world. government agencies.
	hanned of doubless second the should	Although not required to sign the 6. How many agricultural fairs
program designed to help farmers entertainment program. throughout the nation. "Congress can A nightly feature before the grand- Chief Lucas, of the Farmville Po-	from botwoon nonload any " fun	It is discouraging to note the ex- joint resolution of Congress, pledging are held in the United States?
throughout the nation. "Congress can A nightly leature before the grand- Ciner Ducas, of the Paristics to make an		
only act for the benefit of all the stand will be the Continental Revue, lice Department, wishes to make an		complish all of these ends in regards legislation the first order of business Louis fight this fall?
farmers of America," he declared. a fast-stepping musical show with appeal to parents here to cooperate		to China. It is to be noted that the at the next session, the President has 8. How tast does an anti-air-
Senator Reynolds was introduced by 20 girls in the chorus, a sprightly with his department in an effort to	AT TRACH STOTIN IMPOUTO	Kellogg-Briand pact, outlawing war, affixed his signature to the resolution, craft gun shoot?
Haywood Dail of Greenville, who swing band, and fun galore. This make the streets of Farmville safer		has been broken as well as the Nine thus making it a three-way obligation 9. How does the number of em-
praised him for following President sparkling revue was produced by for the children of the town, and to	Desar N. V. Dindgell Super 10	nas been proven as wen as the run of through ever-normal groupery ployed compare with 1929?
		Power treaty, respecting children logislation with provision for ade 10 Hes the housing shortage in
Warning against the handicap of tainment each afternoon and nite will the streets ONLY at the corners.	attack of infantile paralysis, has im-	ed States has anything to gain by in- In another act the Chief Executive new construction ?
Warning against the handicap of tainment each afternoon and nite will the streets ONLY at the corners. small farmers against merchandized be 10 spectacular hippodrome acts, "If this one simple rule were ob-	proved so much that he is now per-	viting or beginning a war. Secretary vetoed an appropriation of \$2,080,000 (See The Answers on Fage Six)
small farmers against merchandized be 10 spectacular hippodrome acts, "If this one simple rule were ob- and commercialized production, the preseting some of the finest talent served," said the Chief, "the danger	mitted to leave the lung for several	Hull thinks not. At the same time he for additional assistance to States in
and commercialized production, the presenting while the evening's pro- of children getting in the path	hours at a time, venturing out of the	continue to peg certain generally ac- agricultural extension work. The the purpose in view of the "very"
senator declared, Congress will do in the country. Inch evening of cars would be greatly minimiz-	hospital for an occasional auto ride	cepted principles and spread propa- (Continued on mere fame) President thought that the \$14,000,- great demands" upon the Treasury in
everything it its power to maintain gram will be capped by a dazsling of cars would be greatly minimiz- (Continued on page six) display of fireworks.	or a movie.	(Continued on page four) 000 now available was sufficient for the "interest of agriculture."
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