The Enterprise Subscription Campaign Just Starting; Now Ideal Time To Enter

One Dollar Out of Every Farmers Required scriptions Goes to Contestant; An Equal Opportunity

LOST - Several hundred dollars, right here in Pitt county.

Not all by one person, perhaps, but if you are one of those who have considered entering this big "Campaign of The Enterprise and have not yet started, you may find later that this golden opportunity has passed. That will mean actually losing your share of the additional earnings and prize money which this interesting and popular drive is making possible.

Get In Now!

Everywhere folks are talking about it. It has captured the interest of people throughout the entire county. The main prizes may be won by anyone, but all will profit. It may honestly be said that everyone has an equal chance and that, in many cases, the winners will be those who now least expect to receive them. Handsome Awards!

Every single contestant has an eye on the Big First Prize, which is \$500 in Cash. There are three other prizes, all to be awarded in cash. And the least you can do is make 20 per cent, out of every dollar you collect. Contestants, now is the time to get

in there and work if you expect to win. Work Wins Votes.

While the response thus far has that the work has really just started. Reveals Schedule been gratifying, the fact remains All the workers are fully aware that there are literally hundreds of people all over the county who have not yet been contacted, but who will be and whose names will be added to the rapidly growing list of The Enterprise's subscribers. As a plain statement of facts, the campaign is only at its inception and the field has not yet been scratched. Last week was "Entry Week" in the work and this week can be properly termed "Starting Week."

Have YOU started yet? Have you yet been Gsa

signed the Entry Coupon and then set down to rest before beginning work? Or have you just been "thinking about it?" In either case, let us say in all earnestness, GET BUSY-STAY BUSY-and WIN BIG! Butdon't wait another minute. DO IT TODAY.

Subscribe Now! And here is a thought for all you good people who expect to give subscription to the contestant of your choice during the life of the campaign. Under the schedule of votes a subscription now is worth much more in credits than it will be later. Just now a subscription for one year will bring your friends 10,000 credits. During the final week your subscription will be worth only one third that amount. We are certain that would not willingly deprive your friend of any votes, but the plain truth is that it amounts to the same thing if you hold back a subscription which you might as well make now while subscriptions count for the of guilty of second degree murder in ed. Tuesday—there were five of

STANDING OF CANDIDATES

The names of the contestants in The Farmville Enterprise Subscription Campaign are printed below in order of their standing in the con-

for the big prizes, and the territory plea of guilty of second degree mur- lisions with trains; four in collisions is wide open for persons who want to der. Collins took the stand and ad- with fixed objects; three in colmake a hundred dollars a week in mitted the killing but maintained it lisions with bicycles and 27 in nontheir spare time during the next five weeks.

The campaign is just starting and the opportunity is here for any ambitious person to enter and win! Enter your name today!

> Mrs. C. G. Rollins. Miss Martha Cobb. Mrs. G. S. Vought. Mrs. Anna Belle Allen Miss Edna Baughan. Mrs. Hugh Faulkner. Mr. E. L. Mangum.

Here's how they stand:

Mrs. Earl Flake,

TURNAGE-FOWLER

week: "Mr. and Mrs. Walter William who discussed the various types of China? Fowler request the honor of your architecture. presence at the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Mr. Theodore Carlyle Turnage, Jr., Lieutenant wood as a new member. United States Marine Corps, Wed- A delightful salad course was servnesday, the sixth of October, at half ed during the social period. Miss after four o'clock in the afternoon, Sallie Norwood was a special guest 325 North Oak Park Avenue, Oak of the hostess at this time. Park, Illinois."

Lieutenant Turnage, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Turnage, has recent- county are cooperating actively in the ly returned to the States, having been Wildlife Conservation program, with stationed at Shanghai, China, for many good reports expected to

To Keep Receipts If Subsidy Asked

Application Forms For Requesting Payments To Be Available to Cotton Growers Soon

County Agent R. R. Bennett Monday advised all cotton farmers to keep their receipts issued by ginners and others purchasing the product in order to have the necessary information to execute government forms of application for cotton subsidy payments.

The receipts should record date of sale, name and address producers, number of bales sold, total weight and the name and address of the purchaser.

Mr. Bennett declared that it would be necessary for a farmer to have his receipts to fill out an application for the government subsidy payment of three cents per pound.

The application forms are not available as yet, but farmers will be advised when and how to secure them, the county agent said.

He also declared that further information would be given the farmers when the forms arrive and ready to the State. be filled out.

Maternity and infant Welfare clinics will be held at Grimesland, Ayden, Farmville and Greenville for the next several days, one day being devoted to each center, except at Road Deaths Set Greenville, where the clinic will be conducted two days.

Friday the clinic will be held in the Tom McKinney Hall second floor, Farmville: Monday and Tuesday at the Pitt General Hospital in Green-

The Well-Baby clinic will be conducted in Greenville in conjunction with the Maternal and Infant Welfare clinic.

Polk county farmers are showing increased interest in trench silos. Several farmers who have never before had silos are requesting aid from the county agent in digging and filling these ensilage containers.

Term For Killing Man 21 Years Ago

through his counsel, entered a plea Saturdays, 14 fatalities were record- speak for the democracies. Jones County Superior Court here them-was the third most deadly day, today and was sentenced to 20 years 13 lives being taken. in State Prison by Judge Frank A. Daniels, presiding.

nection with the death 21 years ago the mornings. of Abe Collins, but soon after the Of the total killed, 39 were pedestrial got under way Defense Counsel trains: 26 were killed in collisions Only a few persons are in this race Jesse Jones of Kinston, entered a with other automobiles; two in col-

> was in self defense. 1916. Abe Collins, and his son, A. T. toxicated drivers and 12 to hit-rad-Collins, according to testimony of the run drivers. Two drunken peneslatter given at a preliminary hearing, trians were killed. Seven fatal accihad gone into the woods to cut sills dents occurred in cities and 77 in

followed, The death weapon was a killed. double barrelled shot gun.

MAKE A STUDY OF

An interesting meeting of the Junior Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. G. Spencer on Thurs-The following invitation has been day afternoon, the program being received by friends here during the featured with a study of "Architecture," led by Mrs. A. C. Monk, Jr.,

> Mrs. Jesse Moye preside introducing and welcoming Mrs. C. W. Black-

Four-H Club members in Anson

Businessmen Hold Mass Meeting On Tuesday Nigh

Form "Booster Club" For Farmville Tobacco Market and Contribute \$1,500 For An Immediate Campaign

One of the most enthusiastic getto-gether meetings of the businessmen of Farmville was held in the City Hall Tuesday night, and that old pre-booster spirit for Farmville and its tobacco market was complete-

Mayor Geo. W. Davis, assisted by W. S. Royster, president of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, acted as chairman of the meeting, and a large representation of the business firms was in evidence, not only with helpful suggestions, but with liberal contributions to put over an immediate advertising program for the town and market.

The meeting proved to be full of interest and pep all the way through and copy is now in the hands of the local printers for an extensive campaign beginning tomorrow. Tobacco growers are asked to visit

either of the four large warehouses here and learn of the benefits this campaign may have in store for them. Farmville wants your patronage and friendship and we know we have one of the best tobacco markets in

summer, T. F. Sellers of Cleveland ciples for world peace. This docufield which has been in lespedeza for Secretary and is accompanied by the Mrs. A. O. Clark of Greenville. the past two years.

New August High

Highway Fatalities Total 101 For Month and 659 For Year

Raleigh, Sept. 22.-One hundred and one deaths on the highways last month—a record number for August -sent the total number of 1937 road fatalities to 659-and well on the way

ed yesterday that 646 accidents during August had resulted in 101 deaths and 776 injuries. This is the highest number of deaths recorded for any month this year.

These exceed in each case those reaccidents killed 87 and injured 687. 659 so far this year.

Sundays Dangerous.

The most fatal hour was between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening when Collins went on trial today on a nine persons were killed. Seven first degree murder charge in con- were killed between 1 and 6 o'clock in

The tragedy occurred October 17, Four deaths were attributed to inwhen Nick Collins came upon them. rural sections. Eleven clildren were An argument over ownership of killed in the streets and 16 persons the land ensued and the slaying walking along the highways were

WHO KNOWS?

1. Is there any treaty guaranteeing the territory of China? 2. Has Joe Louis, the Negro champion, ever fought Max Schmeling? 3. How many battleships have been authorized for the U.S. Navy? 4. What is the population of

Mentor? 6. How does the wheat crop com-

pare with probable domestic consump-7. What is the cost of the public

schools of the United States? directed by airplane patrols? the WPA rolls?

10. Where is the Isle of Pines be and to what nation does it belong? (See "The Answers" on Page 4)



WATCH FOREIGN AFFAIRS. HULL IS PERSISTENT. PRESIDENT FOR PEACE. SAYS BREACH HELPED. LEWIS EXPECTED MUCH. ABOUT WORLD TRADE. COMMERCIAL BARRIERS. ROOSEVELT'S TRIP. THE MONEY MARKET.

(Hugh S. Sims, Washington Correspondent)

Undoubtedly foreign affairs both in the Far East and in Europe have occupied the attention of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull to a great extent during the past few weeks. The President has taken pains to assure the public of his determination to keep this country out of war. He has given considerable study to the application of our Neutrality Act and has repeatedly emphasized to American citizens that their insistence upon trading with countries in the danger zone is at their own risk. This has subjected him to some criticism from various groups but, at the same time, has tended to stifle the criticism of various peace organizations. Apparently, the President's statements are intended to keep public opinion quiet and to prevent anything like the beginning of violent propaganda intended to exert pressure upon the Government.

Meanwhile, Secretary Hull continuing his attempt to exert an ago we reviewed his declaration of replies of most of the nation's of the world. Mr. Hull's move is viewed as another step in mobilizing world opinion for peace. His statement was couched in general terms and was specifically applied to the Far East by a subsequent utterance.

However, the general principles have an important bearing on the European situation, where the Mediterranean difficulties are causing grave concern. Generally, it is believed that warfare in the Far East can be restricted to Japan and China, but there is considerable doubt whether a war in Europe can be prevented from spreading to the entire world.

While Secretary Hull's successive to a new high for deaths in one year. steps do not involve the United States The Motor Vehicle Bureau report- in any formal commitments, they expected to show a substantial inemphasize to the world at large that the influence of the United States is undoubtedly on the side of the peaceably inclined nations and suggest strongly a disapproval of the tactics of aggressors who are willing to enported in August last year when 569 danger world peace in their efforts to weeks of the 1936-37 season were secure territorial expansion. This not available, but at the close of the At the end of August, 1936, the total idea is emphasized by the declara- first month last year 6,510 students Nick Collins Gets Long deaths were 601 as compared with tion of the President in regard to the were enrolled. The enrollment at "jittery" condition of the nerves of the completion of the first month people everywhere over the threat of last year was 141 in excess of that On the five Sundays in August war. Significantly, the President de- at the end of the first two weeks death reaped its greatest harvest, clared that he could not speak for this year. Trenton, Sept. 21.-Nick Collins, taking 24 lives, while on the four the others, but felt sure he could

> Without underwriting the interpretation, it is interesting to point out that certan observers are now suggesting that the Lewis-Roosevelt breach is apt to prove advantageous to both parties. The C. I. O. leader has regained a certain amount of political freedom and the President, it is said, is relieved of the disadvantages which were inherent in a too-close connection with the militant labor organization.

It is pointed out that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is now playing much more closely to the White House and insisting that labor recognize its friend, Mr. Roosevelt, Heretofore, the A. F. of L. chieftain has been somewhat in the background, with any impartial attitude on the 329 and 347. part of the President toward Labor disputes and uttered a caustic critieism which was plainly directed at the President.

due to an assumption on the part of 5. Was there a person named the C. I. O. leader that the President of the United States should be terian Church Sunday evening. ported Mr. Roosevelt during the cam- at 7:45 o'clock, paign, the C. L O. was entitled to his full support in all of its battles. 8. Has motor traffic ever been While the President has unmistakably given expression to a genuine 9. How many employes are on sympathy for organized labor and mins, only child of his family to basis for a belief that Chief Execu-(Continued on Page Five) train here,

8th District To

Major May Chapter To Entertain Daughters Of American Revolution on October 7

Preparations for entertaining the eighth district meeting of the North Carolina Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Thursday, October 7, are being made by the various committees of the hostess chapter, the Major Benjamin May, of which Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson is regent.

The district director, Mrs. J. W. House, will preside over the meeting, which will be held in the Christian church. Mrs. A. F. Williams is sec- "A large company of gentlement din- four days, which brought farmers

The program, which is to be featured by an address by the state regent, Mrs. Eugene Davis, will be given in full in next week's issue of THE ENTERPRISE.

John Guy Principal of Fountain School

John Guy, a Virginian, assumed the principalship of the Fountain High School on Monday, succeeding H. B. Mayo, who resigned last week and has accepted a position Wilson county.

Mr. Mayo has been principal of influence for peace. Several weeks the Fountain school for the past five years. He is a graduate of Davidson lists the toasts already mentioned: More enthusiasm and spirit were Despite a poor season early in the July 16th, setting forth certain prin-college and a native of Falkland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mayo. County will produce 50 bushels of ment goes before the League of Na- He is married to the former Miss yellow corn per acre on an upland tions by the express order of the Olive Clark, daughter of Mr. and all officers of the United States; peared better satisfied as record-

Record Gains

Enrollment Expected to Be Over That of Last Year

Greenville, Sept. 23.-When the estimated two or three hundred Pitt county students who have not returned to school this term because they are busy helping harvest crops go back to the class rooms, the total enrollment of the county system is

Figures compiled at the offices of the Board of Education today show that 6,896 students had enrolled at the end of the first two weeks of the session. Figures for the first two

It was explained, however, that at of the Farmville Methodist church. least two or three hundred students had not enrolled yet and when these return to the class room the enrollment this year will exceed that of the previous session.

Several of the schools already have larger enrollments than they did for the first month last year. Among those showing the greatest increase are Grimesland, which jumped from 491 to 542, and Belvoir-Falkland, which increased from 121 to 176.

Enrollment in the Pitt schools for the first two weeks of this year and the first month for last year follows, last year's figures coming H. McGowan, Howard Moye, A. C.

Bethel, 461 and 463; Winterville, 678 and 687; Grimesland, 491 and Ike Jones, Lester Turnage, J. R. 542; Chicod, 860 and 777; Grifton, Brady, James Joyner, Kirby Mur-395 and 400; Belvoir-Falkland High phy, Floyd Murphy, Johnnie Murschool, 121 and 178; Ayden, 702 and phy, W. G. Askew, Lonnie Matwhile John L. Lewis was proclaiming 656; Farmville, 2719 and 670; Pac- thews, John Vandiford, Ben Eakes, to his adherents the virtues of their tolus, 363 and 318; Fountain, 362 and B. S. Smith, W. L. Smith, Dr. C. E. friend in the White House. Recent- 809; Stokes, 358 and 348; Falkland Moore, Lorenza Braxton, Arch Flanaly, it will be remembered, the C. I. Elementary, 338 and 317; Belvoir gan, Curtis Flanagan, John Holmes, O. leader indicated his dissatisfaction Elementary, 333 and 359; Arthur Harold Suggs Askew, Syril Askew, sions was present to outline the

NO SERVICES SUNDAY EVENING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On account of the closing of a The "break" between Lewis and series of meetings with the Sunday the President seems to be entirely evening services at the Fountain Presbyterian Church there will be no services at the Farmville Presbythe subservient tool of his organi- members are invited to attend the zation. In other words, having sup- services at Fountain Sunday evening

ESCAPES GAS BLAST: DIES

Hobart, Okla.-Earl Dean Cumhas contributed greatly to its power escape death in the school explosion in achieving its ends, there is no at New London, Texas, last March, was killed when he fell from a freight tember in order to assure them of but starting at 10 o'clock each most

Definite Climb in Prices Made On Local Market

Hold Meet Here Hardy Edentonians Drank Toasts To Constitution

Raleigh, Sept. 21.—Edentonians of 1789 were evidently of a very hardy race, characters who could take it when gathered round the festal bowl, if an account of the celebration staged there after North Carolina had ratified the Constitution is authentic.

ed in the State Gazette of North revealed that around a half million Carolina of Thursday, December 3, pounds had been sold daily through 1789, under the heading "Laus Deo"- Wednesday, totaling 1,661,739 for the ed at Mr. Egan's tavern" and drank \$383,279.84 at an average of \$33.07 no less than twelve toasts.

Further on, the account says that nated." It does not say so, but very a million pounds. likely the cupola was not the only thing thereabout which was illumi- this market was able to assume its

is in the office of the State Histori- and very little fluctuation noted in cal Commission here:

"On Tuesday list the happy even of our Convention having adopted the at press time, today, Thursday, was Federal Constitution was celebrated the most successful sales day of the in this town with that joy and felicity 1937 season, when 379,806 pounds as principal of the Lucama School in which the happy occasion could in were sold for 93,176.62 at an average spire."

raised, a salute fired the account ages were reported by local farmers.

of Europe in alliance with the prices on all grades. United States: (6) Our Late Convention: (7) The Governor and Football Season State of North Carolina; (8) May the new Constitution prove a blessing to the people; (9) Agriculture, arts and commerce: (10) The officers, soldiers and patriots who distinguish-

Funeral Services Held At Home For Richard S. Fulford

ville, Route One, died late Sunday counties. afternoon at his home after two years of declining health. Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. D. A. Clarke. Methodist minister of Farmville. Burial followed in Fulford family cemetery near Fountain.

Mr. Fulford had been living in the community in which he died for the past 18 years and a was a wellknown farmer. He was a member

Besides his wife, surviving are two sons, Jesse and Jasper Fulford, both of Farmville: two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Baker of Elm City and Mrs. Ethel White of Kinston; two halfbrothers, L. A. Fulford and J. Q. Fulford of Farmville and Wilson, respectively, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Joyner and Mrs. Pattie Norwood, both of Farmville.

Active pallbearers were Joe Moore, James A. Sermons, Andrew Garris, Hugh Rasberry, Charlie Evans, C. H.

Joyner. Honorary: J. H. Harris, Dr. W. M. Willis, Eli Joyner, J. T. Thorne, J. Turnage, J. H. Garris Floyd Roberson, Ernest Gay, Albert Holloman, Ernest Tripp.

Coach Shuford

the arrival this week of E. Graydon bills. Shuford, of Lincolnton, who has accepted the position of instructor of one in a series of four district conscience and athletic coach in Farmville Graded school.

Coach Shuford is said to have been The discussions will be primarily an outstanding athlete of the Univer- for legislators and for city and sity of North Carolina, class '27, track man and a boxer, and an all countants, clerks, and tax officials Southern full back.

a profitable crop next spring.

Higher Averages And **Heavier Sales Revealed** By Supervisor of Sales in Week's Report; Market Averages Above \$23 for Past Four Days; Season's Offering Exceeds Last Year's By 1,000,000 Pounds

With better tobaccos showing up in the offerings and prices definitely higher, the fifth week of the current season will be recorded at the best up to the present time, according to According to this account, publish- Supervisor of Sales R. A. Fields, who per hundred.

This brought the market poundage 'in the evening the cupola of the figures to above eight and a half milcourt house was beautifully illumi- lion, exceeding last year's figures by

With more uniformity of grades title of "steadiest" this week, when Says the Gazette, a copy of which daily averages remained above 23c.

With official figures made available of \$24.53. Prices rose above the \$50 After telling how the flag was mark and many high individual aver-(1) The United States of America; displayed by buyers and warehouse-(2) The President of the United men than on any previous sale, ac-States (3) The Vice President and cording to observers and farmers ap-(4) The King of France and the breaking prices for the season were French nation; (5) All the Powers made, in the definite upward spurt of

Ushered In With Game Local Field

The football season will be formaled themselves in the late war; (11) ly opened with a game played by the The fair daughters of Columbia: and Farmville and LaGrange high school (12) May the State of Rhode Island teams on the Farmville athletic field follow the example of North Caro- Friday afternoon, September 24, with

kick-off scheduled at 3:30.

Admission will be 15c and 25c. Many 4-H Club members of Dare county are planting late tomatoes in the belief that the climate in that coast county is more favorable for the growing of late fruit and vege-Richard S. Fulford, 72, of Farm- table crops than most of the other

For Officials

State and Local Officers Gathered on Thursday, September 23

Tarboro, Sept. 20 .- With Governor Hoey, Lieutenant-Governor Horton, and the state Democratic and Republican chairman, Gregg Cherry and W. C. Meekins, for the principal speakers, state legislators, county commissioners, city aldermen and other local officials from eastern North Carolina held an important district conference at the court house here Thursday afternoon, opening at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Institute of Government.

The meeting was called to take up ways and means of statelocal cooperation with respect to classifying property for taxes including the possible exemption of homesteads, reducing local relief loads through Social Security, establishing a state Department of Justice, and other matters of immediate, practical importance to counties.

N. H. Yelton, State Director of Public Assistance, and other representatives of new state commisproblems of their agencies and lead discussion. Members of the state's congressional delegation have also been invited to attend and outline Arries This Week the legislation of the last congress affecting cities and counties, head-Superintendent J. H. Moore reports ed by the Relief, WPA and PWA

The meeting in Tarboro was the ferences the Institute is holding throughout the state this week. county commissioners, attorneys, acbut will be open to any interested official or citizen. The Institute's Strawberry growers of Columbus new series of district schools for law county are being urged to set 12,000 enforcing officers will be held at the to 15,000 plants per acre during Sep- same places and on the same days.