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The Farmville Enterprise

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FARMVILLE, the STEADIEST
MARKET in the STATE

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Contestants Working Hard As Second Period Closes

Leaders Bunched in Race For First Place; Few Subscriptions Can Change Entire Stand- ing of List

It is only natural with the close of the first period of the Farmville Enterprise's subscription campaign that the contestants should have swelled their vote totals to a high mark as compared to last week.

The first period of the campaign which closed last Saturday night was a tremendous success. Hundreds of thousands of votes were issued and every live candidate profited mightily thereby.

The competition, therefore, so far as the relative standing of the candidates are concerned, depends entirely upon the results obtained by the various contestants between now and the finish as who the ultimate winners will be.

The above is no "mere talk" for the sake of telling, but real facts—theories or rumors notwithstanding. The real fight for supremacy will be fought out during the next sixteen days for the entire campaign comes to a close Saturday, October 30th.

With the close of the all-important "second period" just two days off candidates in the big prize campaign are preparing with feverish haste and intensity to make their final stand—close of the "second period" vote schedule. Realization that subscriptions the next two days count double the number of votes that they have the final week of the campaign is spurring every candidate to greater activity. The increasing number of votes being cast is evidence of greater effort put forth by nearly every candidate.

Race Is Close

In spite of the large number of votes being cast no one candidate appears to be gaining any special advantage. Thus far all seem to be holding their own. During the week since the votes were last published several of the candidates at some time or other has occupied first place. In fact, so close is the race that as the candidates turned in their votes they usually went into first place, only to be displaced when another turned in. At the present time it is "anybody's race." So close are the headlines that anyone can "cinch" first place with just a few good subscriptions.

The large number of EXTENTION Payments being received shows how intense the efforts to obtain votes really are. Extensions on subscriptions count for thousands of votes while the second period schedule is in effect. Contestants and their friends should endeavor to get as many possible of these during the remaining hours of the second period.

The candidates who fool themselves into believing that there will be plenty of time later on to make a showing are the ones who will be badly disappointed when the contest is over in two weeks. Only two weeks from Saturday and it will be over. How you use each day if that time will determine to what extent you share in the prize distribution. Failure to put forth your best effort just for one day of these few remaining days may cost you hundreds of dollars. One day wasted may mean that you gave away the chance you had to win first prize. Can you afford to remain idle, not to put forth your best efforts to win, when the time is so short?

Real Battle Developing

Unmistakable signs of the intense interest prevailing throughout the county in the race has reached the Enterprise office. Each candidate has her friends who are following them. These are rallying to the support of their favorite candidate to win the cash by giving of second payments and long term subscriptions. Few people there are in this locality who are not willing to help that favorite to win. All this has had a most wholesome effect on the individual contest. More personal pride is noticeable than usual than in contestants of this nature. Each wish to be returned a winner. One states that not to put forth her very best efforts would show her lack of appreciation of the help her friends had given her. Another said, "I owe it so loyally to do everything I can to my friends who have helped me win to repay the confidence they have put in me by picking me." There is every indication that it will take the best effort of every candidate to get them listed among the prize winners. Just one opportunity missed just one hour wasted may mean hundreds of dollars to those who now have an even chance to win first place with hard work, hustle and ability to stick to it. Now is the time to get busy. Stay busy for the next two weeks as all prizes and commissions are going to be distributed to the few who will stand out prominently at the close of the campaign on October 30th.

STANDING OF CANDIDATES

Interests in the Enterprise subscription campaign is increasing daily, and the number of subscriptions turned in by the contestants show that each community has picked a favorite to win.

Miss Martha Cobb moved into first place, with Mrs. Rollins second, Mrs. Faulkner is a close third, Mrs. Vought fourth, Mrs. Allen, fifth, Mrs. Yelverton, sixth and Miss Baughman, seventh. The leaders are closely bunched and the work done from now until the close of the campaign—just two short weeks will tell the story of—"Victory or Defeat." Now is the time to give YOUR Subscription to your favorite contestant.

How They Stand:
Miss Martha Cobb.
Mrs. C. G. Rollins
Mrs. Hugh Faulkner.
Mrs. G. S. Vought.
Mrs. Anna Belle Allen.
Mrs. M. D. Yelverton.
Miss Edna Baughman.

Two Counterfeit Bills Found Here

Greenville, Oct. 11.—J. H. Waldrop, cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust company, revealed today that two counterfeit ten dollar bills were taken to the bank by local customers today, leading to the belief that others may have been distributed in Greenville.

One of the bills came from a hotel and the other from a cafe. Mr. Waldrop declared that the bills were hard to tell from genuine currency by anyone not experienced in detecting flaws in bills.

Both the bills had the same serial number, which is B69447782B. Local persons were asked to look out for more of the bogus money.

SHOOTS OFFICERS

Willie Williams, Elizabeth City Negro, who resisted arrest by railroad policemen in Raleigh Monday, and was apprehended here on a passing Norfolk Southern freight by Chief Lucas and traffic officer Andy Martin, after a pistol fight Tuesday morning, was given a two year road sentence for carrying a concealed weapon, and bound over to Superior Court on a charge of assault with attempt to kill in Mayor Davis' court, Wednesday.

Officer Martin had a narrow escape from serious injury when the Negro started firing a German Luger pistol as the officers approached the car, a bullet from the Negro's gun striking against one being carried in Martin's trousers pocket.

MRS. BURGERON LAID TO REST

Last rites were held for Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver Bergeron, 76, a highly esteemed one of Farmville's oldest citizens, on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from the residence on North Main street, by Rev. J. B. Roberts, assisted by Rev. S. B. Denny, of Wilson, and she was laid to rest beside her late husband, William R. Bergeron. Favorite hymns were rendered by a mixed choir.

Mrs. Bergeron died Friday evening after an extended illness. She had been a loyal member of the Primitive Baptist church for many years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. T. Frank Phillips, Walstonburg, Mrs. Reddin B. Fields and Mrs. John H. Howerton, two sons; John W. and Gary P. Bergeron; a granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Tripp, a sister, Mrs. Sadie Vernelson, Portsmouth, Va., and a brother, J. B. Weaver, Pinetops, and several nieces and nephews.

Active pall bearers were; John Weaver, Pinetops, Ben Weaver, Carl Weaver, Tarboro, Lam Dozier, Fountain, Richard Eason, Macclesfield, and Ralph Crawford, Burlington.

Honorary: Dr. W. M. Willis, F. C. Copeland, Lynn and Milton Eason, O. G. Shell, H. M. Winters, R. A. Joyner, Manly Liles, George W. Davis, Dameron Fields, A. Q. and S. A. Roebuck, D. E. Oglesby, J. W. Joyner, J. H. Paylor, Frank Dupree, Jr., W. J. Rasberry, C. A. Tyson, J. H. Harris, J. M. Wheelock, T. C. and B. O. Turnage, Edgar Barrett, Rev. D. A. Clarke and J. L. Walker.

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The subject of the sermon of Rev. C. B. Mashburn, pastor of the Christian Church on Sunday will be "Are Our Funerals Christian or Pagan?" In announcing his sermon subject the minister also issues a cordial invitation to the public to attend the service.

Many Attractions To Be Offered At Pitt County Fair

In Addition To Agricultural Exhibits, Exposition To Provide Good, Clean Amusements.

Greenville, Oct. 14.—There are laughs galore in store at the Pitt County Fair, which opens Monday, October 18th and continues until Saturday, October 23rd at the new fair grounds on Falkland highway.

While emphasis has been placed on the agricultural and industrial exhibits at this year's fair, the amusement part of the fair has not been overlooked, as many people enjoy finishing their day at the fair by going on the rides and visiting the midway. For that reason, Kaus United Shows, which enjoys the reputation of being one of the cleanest amusement enterprises on the road, has been contracted to appear here for the week of the fair.

There is "monkey-business" on the Kaus Shows and it is confined to the monkey circus which is one of the feature attractions. There are so many different kinds of monkeys—everyone of them is an actor. There are acrobats, wire walkers, high divers, a monkey who sits at a table and uses a knife and fork in eating, and even monkey auto drivers who race around the circus enclosure, and the monkey clowns provide plenty of laughs for the spectators.

There are several baby monkeys who run around loose and at times upset the dignity of the adult monkey actors, and when they do, they are caught by their mothers, who after slapping them for getting into mischief, will on the first whimper, hug the baby monkey to silence it and on being released the baby monk is in mischief again.

WHOLE TOWN SOLD

Mannings, Texas—This town, with its more than 250 buildings, has been purchased by one man—M. E. Tyre, of Lufkin, who will raze the buildings for lumber. The town, serving almost exclusively the employees of a lumber mill, once had 1,500 inhabitants, but the abandonment of a railway and of various civic tragedies caused the residents to move away.

ACC Home Coming Day Will Be Held Saturday, Oct. 23

Wilson, Oct. 12.—The alumni of Atlantic Christian College will meet Saturday, October 23, for the annual homecoming day. According to an announcement made by John A. Winfield of Pantego, the president of the alumni association, and Miss Eva Perkins, the alumni secretary, plans are underway for the return of an unusually large number of alumni. This year the classes of '33, '34, '35, '36 and '37, will have special reunions. The fraternities and sororities are also planning special "get-togethers" and entertainments.

As is traditional, the home-coming day exercises will open with a meeting of alumni, students, and faculty in the gymnasium at 10:30. At this time President Howard S. Hilley will give his annual message to the alumni of the college, and the band will give a concert.

This meeting will be followed by the alumni luncheon which will be held in the college dining-room. During the lunch hour entertainment will be furnished, and at the close of the hour the annual business meeting of the association will be held.

Following this, the women's and men's dormitories will be open for inspection. The rest of the day will be taken up with special reunions and activities of the classes, fraternities, and sororities.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Is the Duke of Windsor, the former King Edward, barred from returning to England?
2. Which State is called the Old North State?
3. What is the meaning of "affaire d'honneur"?
4. Which is the Harvest Moon?
5. What is the Malthusian doctrine?
6. What is a "round robin"?
7. What nations are signatories of the Nine-Power Pact?
8. Can the Anti-Trust Act be invoked against sit-down strikers?
9. What is the purpose of the meetings of farmers sponsored by the AAA?
10. Is business production ahead of last year?

(See "The Answers" on Page 4)



WORLD WAR OR PEACE?
ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.
NO ACTION OUTLINED.
WAR SEEMS PROBABLE.
TO LIMIT SPENDING.
THE BLACK PROAR.
DIFFERENT CONCLUSIONS
CASES COMING UP.

(By Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent.)

International issues took the spotlight last week when President Roosevelt urged peace-loving nations to take "concerted action for peace." "Closely following his utterances, the League of Nations' Far Eastern Advisory Committee condemned Japan as an invader and treaty-breaker and recommended that League members take no action which would weaken China and that they consider how far they can extend aid to China. This was followed by an official statement of the United States Government that condemned Japan as a treaty-violator in China and declared that the conclusions of the Government "are in general accord" with the League stand.

The President's speech was evidently timed to test public sentiment in this country and to prepare the people for some undisclosed cooperation with the other nations to prevent the spread of "the epidemic of world lawlessness." Insisting that we are determined to "keep out war," the President declared that he would "adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in war." At the same time, he concluded, "there is no escape through mere isolation or neutrality," that "the peace of the world and the welfare and security of every nation" is being threatened by those willing to "run the risk of plunging the whole world into war by invading and violating in contravention of solemn treaties the territory of other nations that have done them no real harm and which are too weak to protect themselves adequately."

With "innocent peoples and nations" being "cruelly sacrificed to the greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration," Mr. Roosevelt insisted that if these things do "come to pass in other parts of the world, let no one imagine that America will escape, that it may expect mercy that this Western Hemisphere will not be attacked and that it will continue tranquilly and peacefully to carry on the ethics and arts of civilization."

While the President's address did not attempt to formulate any program of action, there was reiterated insistence that "the peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort to uphold law, and principles on which alone peace can rest secure." He said "The overwhelming majority of the peoples and nations of the world today want to live in peace," but that their freedom and security are being "jeopardized by the remaining ten per cent, who are threatening a breakdown of all international order and law." He declared that the ninety per cent, "can and must find some way to make their will prevail," and that this expression must be "to the end that nations that may be tempted to violate their agreements and the rights of others will desist from such a cause."

With the nations of the world groping for effective leadership in an effort to prevent utter demoralization which will inevitably result in the future presents new affairs similar to those in Ethiopia, Spain and China, it is plain that mere words will not deter those who have put their trust in warfare. This statement positively applies to Japan and Italy, and to a lesser extent, to Germany so far as overt acts are concerned. Whether it embraces Russia is debatable, although in the past few years, the Soviet Government has been a factor for peace whether this is to be a permanent role or not.

That the world is heading toward a definite show-down facing world war or world peace is undoubtedly true. The attitude of Great Britain and France toward the participation of Italy in the Spanish war presents Dictator Mussolini with an opportunity for war or peace. Unless one issue is just that. Some observers believe that the effort to liquidate the European situation is born of a determination to take action in the Far East.

ADOPT WHOLE FAMILY

Dresden, N. D.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Williams, who had no children of their own, planned to adopt three children. However, they have five now, because the three sisters begged so hard to have their brothers with them that the Williams decided to take them all. The youngsters range from one to 11 years of age.

Assassin Murders American Consul In Beirut, Syria

Revolver Fired At Close Range; Armenian Slays Service Officer After Visa is Refused.

Beirut, Syria, Oct. 12.—James Marriner, 45, one of the best known American service officers, was shot and killed today by an Armenian to whom he had refused a visa to enter the United States.

The assassin's guns fell the tall, scholarly consul general as he stepped from his car before his office or the start of the day's business. Marriner's chauffeur captured the assassin.

Police, after a preliminary investigation, said the killer's name was Mepardich Karayan.

They reported he pumped six bullets from a revolver into Marriner at close range. The consul general was struck in the head, abdomen and thigh and died instantly.

An investigating magistrate examined Karayan. The prisoner, police announced, admitted Marriner's refusal to issue a visa for the United States was the motive for the attack. The authorities said the American official had blocked Karayan's entry on grounds of insanity in the Armenians' family.

Washington, Oct. 12.—State Department officials withheld official comment today on the slaying of American consul general Marriner at Beirut, Syria, pending receipt of full details of the assassination.

High sources said, however, the incident was not likely to precipitate a diplomatic breach between the United States and Syria, which functions under a French mandate.

This view was voiced on the basis of incomplete information.

Cotton Association Enjoying Increased Storage Business

Deliveries to the Cotton Association to date are running four times as great as during the same period last season, commented Mr. John T. Thorne, member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, upon his return here Tuesday from Raleigh where he attended the October board meeting of the cooperative.

Mr. Thorne said he attributed the fact that farmers are just beginning to understand and appreciate the advantages of the "Re-Purchase Pool" of the Association, plus the following contributing factors:

1. With the second largest American crop in history now being harvested, thinking farmers are aware of the need of storing at least a portion of their crop.
2. With more than eight out of every 10 bales of cotton ginned so far in North Carolina running 15-16 or longer, farmers realize that it is money in their own pockets to market their cotton through their own organization where they can get their full grade and staple premiums. Mr. Thorne added that three-fourths of the cotton handled by the Association to date has run inch or better and said that premiums through the Association are running as high as \$15 a bale.
3. Farmers who are taking the government loan appreciate the advantage of getting this through an agency that will protect them against any "come-back" in event the cotton should be taken over by the government and the Commodity Credit Corporation classes find the grade and staple not up to that set by the original lending agency. Mr. Thorne pointed out that the Cotton Association absolutely will stand back of the grades and staples it gives to farmers. Farmers who get the government loan through the Association may sell their cotton quickly and conveniently on any day they choose up to July 1, 1938 and get the advantages of the "Re-Purchase Pool" and too, their records will be kept in such a way that they can get the subsidy payment with the least trouble.

Mr. Thorne also called the attention of farmers to the fact that the landlord now may get the government loan on the tenant's share of the cotton without the tenant signing the note.

Four Millions Paid Out On The Market To Date

FARMERS MUST ACT IMMEDIATELY

More than a hundred farmers from Pitt County have already indicated that they will attend the Senate Committee hearing at Winston Salem October 18 at 10 o'clock in the ball room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The Senate Committee, headed by Senator Smith from South Carolina, is holding similar hearings in seven other states. The object of these meetings is to give the farmer an opportunity to say whether or not he is in favor of control production.

For years farmers have wanted an opportunity to have their say in shaping the agricultural policy of the nation, and I hope that Pitt County farmers will get away from their work one day and go to Winston Salem. Each and every farmer should use every available opportunity to express himself.

This year's potato crop sold for depression prices, the 1937 cotton crop is second largest in the history of the country also brings depression prices, tobacco prices are good at present but they continue to remain so? This is a question which the thinking farmer is now turning over in his mind.

It is time for the farmer to act.

U. D. C. Members Meet In Wilson

At the first business session of the annual convention of the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, meeting in Wilson this week Mrs. John H. Anderson, of Raleigh, state president, gave her annual report and the delegates voted to hold their 1938 convention in New Bern.

Speaking of the rapidly thinning line of gray Mrs. Anderson said "Our duty to these veterans is almost over—With only five now at the Soldier's Home and few, if any, in each community." Mrs. Anderson pointed out that on June 15, State Pensions were given to only 234 veterans with 30 counties having no pensioners.

Mrs. R. P. Reese, of Winston-Salem, state registrar, reported that the organization had gained 148 new members during the year, bringing the total strength of the organization to 14,701.

Wednesday morning at a special breakfast at the Cherry Hotel Thomas L. Dixon, of Raleigh, famed author of "The Klansman", gave a short review of the history of America saying to the Daughters, "You are the richest people in the world today because of your racial inheritance. Your destiny is in your own hands."

Wednesday night the Daughters heard Henry Stevens of Warsaw, past National and state commander of the American Legion, speak. An original play, called "Forty Years Ago," depicting the first convention of the N. C. Division of the U. D. C., was also presented.

Many distinguished guests were present at each session.

Scores of awards were made during the convention for essays and other notable work.

Thursday the Daughters finished their convention with another business session and election of officers for the coming year. This issue is printed to the close. A memorial service was held at noon. Activities for the day also included a tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Flowers as guests of the Wilson U. D. C. chapter, and a dance at the country club was held for the convention pages.

Mrs. J. W. Parker, who is state chairman of the publicity committee, attended the convention, together with Mrs. R. H. Knott, president of the local Daughters, Mrs. F. M. Davis, Sr., Miss Annie Perkins and Mrs. Hayward Smith.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Twiford have returned from Lake Landing where they attended the funeral of the father of Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Twiford, W. B. "Captain Billy" Watson, who died suddenly Saturday.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from St. George's Episcopal church, at Lake Landing, by the rector, Rev. Frederick Turner, assisted by the Methodist and Christian ministers of the town, and interment was made in the churchyard.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Alice Williams, the two daughters, who live in Farmville, and two sons, John and William Watson, of Lake Landing.

Opportunities present themselves to the person who turns them up.

Official Average of \$25.23 Made For Season's Sales of Sixteen Million Market Within Two Million of Entire Sales Last Year.

The heavy offerings and high prices of this, the eighth week of the current season through Thursday, brought the official season's average up to \$25.23 per hundred weight, the records revealing a total of 16,880,152 pounds having been sold for \$4,132,965.24.

Good prices continue to prevail, with Monday's sale reaching the highest peak in the market's history for one day's sale, 851,642 pounds being sold for \$292,586.85 at an average of \$34.36.

Offerings have been medium heavy since Monday with light rains retarding movement towards the market on Thursday and resulting in a very light break.

Through Thursday the market has sold this week 1,647,410 pounds for \$538,031.33, averaging \$32.66. The figures for the entire season of 1936 are offered for comparison with this season, a total of 18,139,759 pounds being sold last year for an average of \$22.56. This season to date 16,880,152 pounds have brought farmers an average of \$25.23.

Henry Carl Tyson, RFD 1, Farmville, N. C.; L. D. Dawson, Seven Springs, N. C.; Clinton Jackson Vanceboro, N. C.; C. A. Dawson, Stantonburg, N. C. G. L. Mewburn, Snow Hill, N. C., Charlie Grimsley, RFD No. 2, Ayden, N. C., Raymond Barnes, RFD No. 1, Fremont, N. C.; received benefits this week from the extra advantages offered growers who sell on the Farmville market on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Inquire for your own benefit of any one in Farmville regarding the Booster Club's plan for keeping the market from being flooded with offerings on Mondays and Fridays.

PARKER-WINDHAM

The marriage of Miss Annie Gray Windham, daughter of Mrs. Alice Bundy Windham and the late D. D. Windham, and John McDonald Parker, son of Mrs. Senie Horton Parker and the late Joe Parker, took place in the Christian parsonage here Saturday evening at eight o'clock, with the Rev. C. B. Mashburn officiating. A few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a Duboney traveling costume with a hat of the same shade and matching the accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Parker is connected with the Vanitie Box here. Mr. Parker is employed on the Farmville Tobacco Market.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for a short wedding trip. They have returned and are now residing in an apartment in the J. I. Baker home on Contentnea street.

IN CHICAGO FOR WEDDING

Mrs. T. C. Turnage and son, Bernice, and Mrs. Hussey, of Wilson left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where they attended the marriage of Mrs. Turnage's son, Lieutenant T. C. Turnage to Miss Dorothy Jan Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Fowler, on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Serene Turnage left several days ago for a visit to the Fowler family and to attend the social affairs connected with the marriage.

Lieutenant Turnage, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Turnage, Sr., has just returned from Shanghai, China.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Junior Woman's Club in October was held on Friday, with Mrs. Howard Moyer as hostess. Bronze dahlias and roses predominated in the fall flower decorations. Mrs. Jesse Moyer presided and extended a cordial welcome to Mrs. Graydon Schuford as a new addition to the club roster.

An interesting paper by Mrs. Jack Lewis, under the general topic of "Architecture," dealt with the various types of homes.

A delectable salad course was served during the social hour. Mrs. Joseph Batchelor, a former member of this group, was a special guest of the hostess.

CRITICALLY ILL

Friends will regret to learn that S. H. Bundy, who lives near Farmville, suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday night and is critically ill. Mr. Bundy was apparently in as good health as usual before being stricken.

Practically every jobholder thinks he is underpaid.