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# The Farmville Enterprise

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VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

## Set-Up Revealed For Red Cross Roll Call

### Principals In County to Serve as Local Chairmen for Annual Roll Call.

Greenville, N. C., November 3rd.—J. Nat Harrison, county chairman of the American Red Cross Roll Call, today issued a statement in which he outlined his plans for conducting the drive for new members and named chairmen for the various sections of the county.

Chairman's Harrison's statement follows: "November 15, 1937, is another day which we the 54,000 inhabitants of Pitt County long to remember in the annals of Red Cross achievement, even though a record has already been set for good neighborliness that is not to be despised.

"Under Rev. W. A. Ryan, at that time chairman, the sum of \$5,000 was forwarded to the sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi flood areas—a splendid piece of work to the credit of all concerned—and our local chapter has every right to be justly proud of this magnificent act of generosity on the part of citizens throughout the whole county.

"This time, however, we are not asking for huge sums of money—now is that time of year when, throughout the entire nation, the attention of one and all is directed to the Annual Roll Call for memberships, and these memberships mean life itself to the American Red Cross.

"In my approach to the task of preparation for this Roll Call, I saw the wonderful possibilities for cooperation that existed in our system of Consolidated Schools. The schools are closely allied to the Red Cross activities through First Aid work and classes, etc., and in every section of Pitt county there was an outstanding leader in that part of the county—a school principal—who could be called on to render a unique service, together with his associates, in covering every foot of land in the county.

"The plan was no sooner mentioned than it was adopted with enthusiasm, and the organization report today, consisting of these 14 principals is complete in every particular.

"We must have an objective at which to direct our aim, and the amazing total of 1,115 has been accepted by the 14 chairmen in the county outside of Greenville. Greenville has not yet spoken, but if the implied challenge was accepted, to give member for member to those from without, marching on together to a figure never before realized.

"And so we end where we began—do not forget November 15th—join, join to make it a day long to be remembered in Pitt county.

Following is a list of the various local Roll Call chairmen:

James W. Webster, Bell Arthur; W. M. Jenkins, Ayden; Harold H. Deaton, Belvoir; Otto H. Boettcher, Bethel; Norman Lewis, Chirod; James T. Lewis, Faulkland; John H. Moore, Farmville; John Guy, Fountain; Henry C. Oglesby, Grifton; V. M. Mulholland, Greenville; John P. McBryde, Grimesland; Rufus H. Forrest, Pactolus; Gabriel P. Carr, Stokes; Claude D. Ward, Winterville.

## Hollowell Gets Prison Sentence

### Ayden Youth, Mentally Deficient, Submits to Charge of Murder of Second Degree.

Greenville, Nov. 3.—A sentence of 30 years at hard labor in State Prison was meted out to Walter Hollowell, 17-year-old Ayden youth, in Pitt County Superior Court here this afternoon, after the youth tendered a plea of guilty to second degree murder in the death of Frank Stocks, also of Ayden.

Hollowell murdered Stocks some time ago because Stocks owed him \$5 for some work. Although the boy attended school until he was 14-years old, he never advanced further than the third grade.

The second degree murder plea, according to Solicitor D. M. Clark, was accepted because of the age and mental condition of the youth, and the opinion was sanctioned by Judge Robert E. Olive, presiding.

"The case was as plain as any first degree murder case I have ever seen," declared Judge Olive. "But I don't think I could have sentenced the boy to death because of the same reason. Solicitor Clark said he would accept the lesser plea."

FINDS RARE NICKEL  
Mexico, Texas, Carroll Wade 15, who found a 1913 Liberty nickel sitting light, swabbed, tested for offers. He recently returned for his find.

## HEADS ROLL CALL



J. Nat Harrison, prominent Greenville business man, has accepted the chairmanship of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, to be conducted over the county beginning Monday morning, November 15th.

## Farmville High Set Back 7-0

### Band, School Paraded Prior To Game; Farmville Near Score Many Times.

Farmville's Captain Judy won the decision and Farmville received. The devils gained a first down through Spell. Three downs of unsuccessful driving, Farmville punted to Greenville. Greenville then started a drive which ended in a touchdown. The extra point was gained by a drive through the line.

Judy of Farmville received ball but was stopped on his thirty-five yard line. Judy then broke away for a nice thirteen yard gain. Smith's pass fell incomplete receiver. Farmville was forced to punt. Greenville then attempted a short pass which was grounded by Judy. Greenville punts to Judy. Judy on next play attempted a right end run but for no gain. Judy punts to Greenville's 40-yard line with three downs gone. Greenville attempts several plays but for no gain. Farmville then intercepted a pass. Spell brokeaway for thirty-eight yards, putting the ball on Greenville's twenty-yard line.

Spell broke away for a touchdown on this play but one man failed to be blocked. The next play Farmville was in ten yards of the goal after Turnage was penalized ten yards, Turnage on an end - drive fumbled and the ball went to Greenville. Then Greenville marched up the field but was stopped in mid-field. Farmville received ball after punt on their twenty yard line. Harris picked up fifteen yards on pass. Rountree gains five as whistle blew for half.

Judy kicks off for Farmville. The ball was brought to Greenville's 38-yard line. Greenville punted after three downs. The ball went out of bounds on Farmville's ten yard line. Two first downs followed. Smith then punted to Greenville's forty-five. Greenville made a first down but was forced to punt. Smith's pass was no good. Spell gained two yards. Smith again passed but was no good. Quarter.

Greenville got ball on downs. Greenville in four downs loses ball because of no ten yard gain. Smith was thrown for a loss. Spell gained three yards. Farmville made a first down. Judy, who replaced Rountree, gained eight yards. Judy's pass was intercepted. Greenville made a first down. A pass to Hodges was good for five yards. Another attempted pass was no good. Farmville's ball. The pass was good, Spell tried for no gain. Greenville was penalized ten yards, and Farmville five yards for taking too much time in huddle. Judy, tried, but no gain. A Farmville pass was intercepted. The ball was on Farmville's thirty yard line when the game was called. Final Score: Farmville 0 - Greenville, 7.

This was the best game Farmville has played this season. Greenville had the advantage in weight on reserves but Farmville boys played exceptionally well. Spell for Farmville did some excellent runs, which put Farmville in score position but Farmville failed. Parish and Hodges lead the Greenville attack.

Proceeding the game was a parade consisting of the Mayor and two other businessmen leading the High School Band, and representatives of the eleventh to the fourth grade. Beautiful floats were made under the leadership of Robert Fields. The parade was the first of its kind in Farmville High School.

Farmville plays South Edgecombe here Friday, November 6, 1937, at 3:30 P. M. Admission 25c.

Greenville Line-up  
Left End \_\_\_\_\_ Roberts  
Left Tackle \_\_\_\_\_ Hardy  
Right Tackle \_\_\_\_\_ Joyner  
Center \_\_\_\_\_ Williams  
Right Guard \_\_\_\_\_ Tucker  
Right End \_\_\_\_\_ Hodges  
Right Tackle \_\_\_\_\_ Kitzell  
Quarterback \_\_\_\_\_ Parish  
Halfback \_\_\_\_\_ Clark  
Halfback \_\_\_\_\_ Tynall  
Full Back \_\_\_\_\_ Henderson

Farmville Line-up  
Right End \_\_\_\_\_ H. Harris  
Right Tackle \_\_\_\_\_ T. Clark  
Right Guard \_\_\_\_\_ R. Webber  
Center \_\_\_\_\_ R. Teale  
Left Guard \_\_\_\_\_ L. Brock  
Left Tackle \_\_\_\_\_ T. Willis  
Left End \_\_\_\_\_ G. Wellons  
Quarterbacks \_\_\_\_\_ Judy & Rountree  
Half Back \_\_\_\_\_ Spell  
Halfback \_\_\_\_\_ Turnage  
Fullback \_\_\_\_\_ J. Smith

## \$50,000 Suit Instituted In Heber Forbes' Death

### Charges Neglect and Worn Tires Caused the Accident Which Took Heavy Death Toll.

Greenville, November 2.—Suit was filed this afternoon by C. Herbert Forbes, administrator for his son, against W. A. Allen, administrator of the estate of Dr. F. Marion Davis, asking \$50,000 damages.

Mr. Forbes, with Dr. Davis and the latter's Negro chauffeur, Nathan Woodward, were killed November 15, last year, when the automobile owned by Dr. Davis wrecked near Morehead City. Two women companions, Miss Alma Lee and Miss Lucille Norton, teachers in the City schools and East Carolina Teachers college, respectively, were injured in the accident.

The party was on the way to Morehead City when the car, declared to have been running at a high rate of speed, left the highway and turned over into a small stream.

The complaint alleges that on the day the accident occurred Davis "carelessly, negligently, heedlessly, and indifferently failed to equip his automobile with safe tires, he having full knowledge of the unsafe and weakened condition of the tires."

It also contends that Davis continued to demand of the chauffeur that he "step on it" until he was going 90 miles an hour and that the car was going as fast as he could make it go, and while traveling at such a reckless, heedless, wanton and unlawful rate of speed and in such a manner so as to endanger the lives of the people riding in the said automobile, the tire or tires gave way or blew out, resulting in the car overturning and inflicting fatal injuries to Davis, Forbes, and the Negro Chauffeur, and seriously injuring the two women companions.

The plaintiff in the action is represented by J. B. James, local attorney.

## Vice-Chairman



JOHN HILL PAYLOR, one of Pitt County's Vice-Chairmen in the Red Cross Roll Call to be held beginning November 15th.

## CONGRESS MEETS SOON. LONG SESSION AHEAD. FARM AID AND FUNDS. LONDON'S CRY FOR FIGHT. RIVALRY WITH HOOVER. G. O. P. COURSE DIFFICULT. "MID-TERM" COMMENTS. "JIMMY" GETS HIS CHANCE. THE WILL TO PEACE.

(By Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent.)

In less than four weeks an overwhelming Democratic Congress will convene in a special session, called by a Democratic President, to consider five legislative problems. The work of the session may be limited to the program outlined if the leaders of the dominant party determine to pass a resolution to this effect but we doubt if this will be the case because many members will be anxious to give their views on other subjects.

If the work could be confined to crop control, wage and hour regulation, reorganization of the executive department, regional planning and revision of the anti trust laws it would be possible in the six weeks before the regular session in January to get through with most of the matters at hand. This would leave Congressmen a number of items for next year but with the hope of adjournment early in the summer, which would be suitable to most of them who have to face the electorate in the Fall of 1938. Despite the desirability of getting away from Washington for campaign purposes next summer the probability is that the regular session will be prolonged.

One of the advantages of a plan to limit the special session to the five-point program is the elimination of controversial issues, including the anti-lynching bill now in a position to come up for consideration as soon as farm legislation is finished. The anti-lynching bill has spirited opposition ahead of it, especially from Southern members of Congress but will probably be passed. Already the House has voted favorably upon it and, while there will be much to debate, the Senate will also pass the measure, we believe.

The farm program, whatever it may prove to be, will require more money it seems, than the amount now available under budget estimates. This will require the passage of a new tax measure, but this phase of the program may be left to the regular session. At this writing the processing taxes are favored which now causes some writers to assert that they have been outlawed by the Supreme Court. This is not the case, however, because the court, in its decision throwing overboard the AAA, did not deny the right of the government to levy processing taxes. It invalidated the use of the processing tax money for the special purpose involved and ordered the sums collected refunded. At the same time it was clearly evident that any processing tax going into the general treasury would be upheld by the Court.

Former Governor Landon's radio address, calling for Republican opposition to the President emphasized the impotence of his party, which holds exactly one fifth of the members of the House and Senate. Certainly this minority cannot hope to block legislation unless it can give a wedge between the President and some of the Democrats. In fact, Republican strategy has been designed to this end and it has succeeded by some extent, although not so far as some enthusiastic Republicans would have one believe.

The Landon speech also called attention to the rivalry existing between former President Hoover and

## House Committee Adopts Principle For Crop Control

### Agreement Reached For Voluntary Control of Wheat, Cotton and Rice, And Group Reported In Virtual Harmony on Proposal for Compulsory Limitation on Tobacco Crop.

Washington, November 1.—The House Agriculture Committee agreed today on the principle of voluntary control of wheat, cotton and rice crops in the new farm bill.

Chairman Jones (D. Texas), said the group also had virtually accepted a proposal for compulsory control of tobacco.

The question of compulsory or of voluntary regulation of crop production has been one of the most controversial before the Committee that is drafting the bill for presentation at the special session of Congress, November 15.

The bill outlined by Jones also provides for continuation of soil conservation payments, financing the new program by some form of tariff equalization taxes and setting up the marketing quotas in emergencies.

It differs in many respects from a measure already drawn by Representative Flannagan (D. Va.) providing for compulsory crop control.

The Flannagan bill would operate chiefly by means of marketing quotas and the imposition of penalties on farmers selling crops in excess of those quotas.

Committee members said the tobacco control system under consideration would place penalties of 50 per cent of the value on buyers of surplus tobacco, rather than on the farmer.

Some sentiment was said to have developed for similar penalties for peanuts and potatoes. There also was opposition in the committee on the grounds that if these commodities were given special treatment it would open the way to demands of special handling of additional crop.

The difficulty of drafting provisions for corn remained one of the major problems.

Representative Coffey (D. Nebraska) member of a sub-committee that handles corn, said the group was undecided about the commodity as when Congress adjourned last August.

## ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED AS DAY OF PRAYER

Armistice Day, November 11, will be observed as a quiet day of Prayer by Episcopalians here, who invite other churches, individuals and patriotic groups, especially, to join with them in a session of prayer for the peace of the world. Members of the Woman's Auxiliary will be in the Church throughout the day.

The great war did not "end war". It did not "make the world safe for democracy." It is a tragedy beyond words that so much valor, so much devotion, sacrifice so costly, did not purchase the peace and the freedom for which they were offered. But the end is not yet. The future is still undetermined. It is for the living to fulfill by new and different means the hopes of those who died.

"Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord; and unto the living new weapons, even the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, and the preparation of the gospel of peace."

## HORSE WINS, DIES

San Mateo, California.—So excited was Howard White, 60, when the horse on which he had placed a \$40 bet, won that he fell dead on the spot of a heart attack.

himself. Usually by tradition, a party Presidential candidate is the leader until another is nominated but the Hoover claim rests on the fact that he was actually President. Whether either man represents the rank and file of the party is doubtful, although just now there is some doubt of the party position, and a third group of members urging a liberal trend, others a conservative position and a group wanting to take a stand just a little to the right of the center.

There are difficulties ahead in any position. A liberal course would be revolutionary and in line with the tactics of Mr. Roosevelt and therefore apparently not available to a successful opposition. A conservative stand would be the same as the adopted in 1932, 1934, and 1936 and consequently to be discarded in view of the attitude of the three election years. The only course, to the right of the center, would be to avoid deep thinking and clear statement to avoid

(Continued on Page 4)

## WEED SALES NEAR TWENTY-ONE AND HALF MILLION POUNDS HERE

### Local Chairman



J. H. MOORE, local chairman of the Pitt County Red Cross Roll Call, Starting November 15th.

## Campaign Winners Were Announced Saturday Evening

### Race For First Prize Won By Miss Martha Cobb, College Girl; Mrs. Rollins Got Second Place; Mrs. Bryant of Fountain, Winner of Special Prize.

At eight o'clock Saturday evening, the great circulation building campaign of the Farmville Enterprise came to a successful close, and as soon as the final tabulation was made of the votes by the judges, R. A. Joyner, L. T. Pierce and C. F. Baucom, returns were made and presented to the contestants, who had participated in the campaign by soliciting subscriptions for this paper during the past six weeks.

A sealed ballot box was placed in the contest office and the candidates deposited their last reports in it Saturday, the culmination of six weeks hard work and anxiety resulting in the announcement that evening, shortly after the closing hour of the campaign, when L. T. Pierce, as spokesman for the judges read the list of successful candidates, which read as follows: First Prize, \$500, won by Miss Martha Cobb; Second—\$150, won by Mrs. C. G. Rollins; Third—\$50, by Mrs. Hugh Faulkner; Fourth—\$25, by Mrs. G. S. Vought.

Other contestants, who showed good sportsmanship and worked very hard throughout the campaign, receiving commissions on the subscriptions turned in by them, were Mrs. Anna Bell Allen, Mrs. M. D. Yelverton and Miss Edna Baughan.

Extensions and long term subscriptions played a large part during the closing days of the campaign as many friends of the contestants proved their loyalty as supporters.

Chief interest, which was personal of course, was shown by the crowd Saturday night in the special prize of \$100, won by Mrs. G. B. Bryant, Fountain, R. F. D. No. 1.

Potato goals will also be included in the 1938 program. More than 82 per cent of the growers in the commercial potato producing sections favored acreage stabilization in a referendum which was concluded during the first part of October.

Payments will be based on the entire number of acres planted, up to the limit of a farm's goal. Maximum payment can be earned by planting the full goal, with deductions being made for yields above or below the goal.

## Cave-In Fatal To Man In Pitt

### Fountain Man Dies As Sand Pit Sides Give Way, Burying Him Alive.

Greenville, Nov. 3.—Eddie M. Langley, 24-year-old resident of the Fountain community, was instantly killed today around 11 o'clock when the wall of a sand pit in which he was working between Falkland and Fountain caved in and buried him two feet beneath a sand and clay substance.

Langley, his brother, and another worker were digging sand to place on a cemetery plot from the pit, which was about 10 feet deep and said to have been originally dug by the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

The pit caved in after one of the big wagons in the pit had been loaded and removed, and Langley had been left in the pit to load the other wagon. A large piece of the sand and clay substance was found on Langley's head when his body was uncovered and an investigation disclosed that he received a compound fracture of the right leg. A coroner's inquest was deemed unnecessary.

Langley was born and reared in the Fountain Community and was a member of the Ashton Grove Free

## Thursday's Sales Sent Season's Totals Close To 21 And Half Million Pounds Mark; Receipts Nearing \$6,000,000.

Sales have been comparatively light here since Monday when 536,942 pounds of the weed were sold for \$152,668.52 at an average of \$28.43, and the heaviest block of the season was reported.

This week's offerings, through Thursday, have boosted the total for sales to 21,429,200 pounds and the gross receipts to \$5,655,129.94, with an average of \$26.39 for the current season, which exceeds the average of last season for the same number of marketing days by \$3.52.

Price trends on medium grades of tobacco were reported as good again this week.

This season will go on record as being the most successful experienced in the entire history of the Farmville tobacco market. A large crop of unusually good quality weed has brought satisfactory prices and although sale records have been broken during these eleven weeks, the smooth routine of the market remained undisturbed, and tobaccoists have with remarkable ease.

## 1938 Farm Program Ready For Growers

North Carolina farmers who are planning to take part in the Agricultural Conservation program next year are giving careful study to details of the 1938 farm program.

The new program will be different in many respects from programs of past years, according to E. Y. Floyd of State College, who is AAA executive officer in North Carolina.

It has already received the final stamp of approval from Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. Since it was first announced tentatively September 20, the 1938 program has undergone but few alterations.

One of the principal changes has been a decrease in the cotton goal for the entire nation. This action was provoked by the latest U. S. crop forecast of approximately 17,500,000 bales. Previously, the estimate for 1937 has been placed at 16,000,000 bales.

When the new program was first announced in September, the latest cotton forecast had not been completed. When AAA officials learned the lint crop was 1,500,000 bales larger than they had anticipated, they went into a huddle and made adjustments. The revised goal is 27,000,000 acres, about 2,000,000 acres below the first announced figure.

Other goals will also be included in the 1938 program. More than 82 per cent of the growers in the commercial potato producing sections favored acreage stabilization in a referendum which was concluded during the first part of October.

Payments will be based on the entire number of acres planted, up to the limit of a farm's goal. Maximum payment can be earned by planting the full goal, with deductions being made for yields above or below the goal.

## WHO KNOWS?

1. How many states have minimum wage laws?
2. How much money was spent by the PWA?
3. When did the RFC begin operations and what did it do?
4. What is the German population of Czechoslovakia?
5. How old is James Roosevelt?
6. Has Lincoln Ellsworth's explorations received recognition abroad?
7. Who was Luigi Galvani?
8. How many planes are there in the United States?
9. What is the meaning of the word "Bstraca"?

(See "The Answers" on Page 2)

Will Baptist Church of Fountain, funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at the home at 2 o'clock by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist Minister of Fountain. Burial will be in Fountain Cemetery.

Besides his mother and wife, surviving are three brothers, Rummie, H. T., and W. H. Langley, all of Fountain; and two sisters, Mrs. Jett Ellis of Macleesfield and Miss Fannie Langley of the home.

## AUTO GLOWS; DRIVER SAFE

Billings, Montana.—Horrid power station employees saw a high tension cable, carrying 46,000 volts, fall on an automobile. The car glowed blood-red. The driver sat motionless. The wire fell to the ground, making cinders.