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The Farmville Enterprise
IT REACHES - THE PEOPLE

Farmville Enterprise

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G. A. ROUSE, Editor.

VOL. V

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, APRIL 2, 1915

NO. 44

TOWN PRIMARY HELD WEDNES- DAY NIGHT.

Ben. A. Joyner Nominated For Mayor and R. L. Davis, R. E. Belcher, B. S. Smith, J. I. Morgan and T. E. Joyner for Board of Commissioners.

At the Democratic mass meeting held in the Town Hall Wednesday night for the purpose of nominating candidates for the next ensuing two years the following nominations were made:

For Mayor there were two candidates, Messrs. J. T. Bundy and Ben A. Joyner. Mr. Joyner receiving a majority of the votes cast was declared the nominee.

Next in order was the nomination of a Board of Commissioners, which was nominated by acclamation. Those receiving the nomination for Commissioners are Messrs. R. L. Davis, R. E. Belcher, B. S. Smith, J. I. Morgan and T. E. Joyner.

Those nominated to compose the executive committee are R. E. Belcher, chairman; W. A. Pollard and J. W. Holmes.

To the retiring Mayor, Mr. T. C. Turnage, the convention gave a unanimous vote of thanks for the excellent service rendered by him and his co-workers.

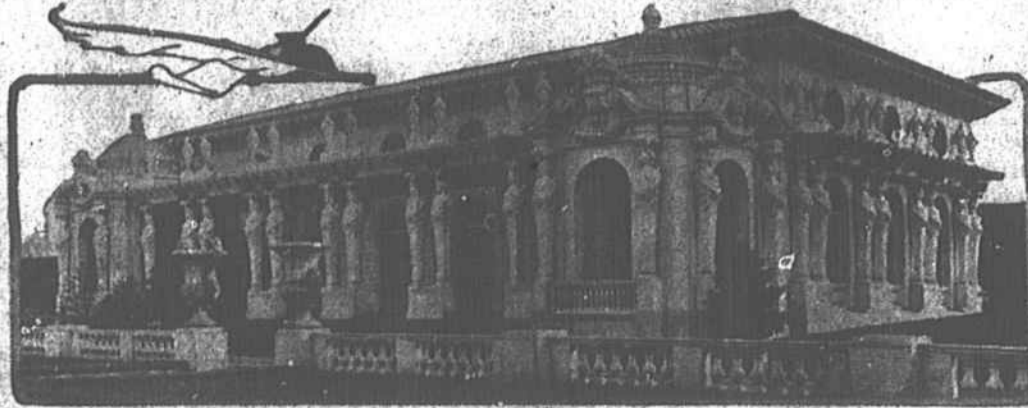
The election for Town Officers will be held on the first Tuesday in May, it being the fourth day of the month.

The Rise in Cotton.

Nobody seems able to bring out a satisfactory reason for the prevailing boom in cotton. According to Financial America, the general opinion appears to be that the bull movement is largely psychological and rests on the same causes which have brought about recent activity in the stock and other markets. As one trader said, "America, from being a debtor Nation is rapidly becoming a creditor Nation, so why the deuce should we sell cotton on credit to foreigners for less than it costs to produce?"—Charlotte Observer.

While talking of a bigger army, why not go a step farther and advocate a bigger brand of Statesmanship in this country?

FINE PRESS BUILDING AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION



Copyright, 1914, by Panama Pacific International Exposition Company.
This photograph shows the fine Press building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco 1915, dedicated to the use of newspaper men, cost \$35,000. The building, a two-story structure, is in the architecture of the French renaissance and is provided with comfortable lounging and reception rooms, where newspaper men and women from all parts of the world may make themselves at home. Everybody is welcome at the Press building and correspondents are offered the use of all its facilities.

'GET THIS THING THROUGH.'

National Prohibition Workers on Five Year Campaign.

Salisbury, March 30.—Before an audience reduced to several hundred by the worst weather of the season, addresses were delivered tonight by ex-Governor Malcolm Patterson, of Tenn., Dr. Howard Russel, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, and R. L. Davis, in the interest of National prohibition. It was one of a hundred "Get this thing through" rallies. Dr. Russell explained how and Mr. Patterson told why national prohibition was to be won during the five year campaign now on.

Mr. Davis explained the three new state laws which go into effect this week affecting prohibition. A call for funds had a liberal response.

The Great Crop!

The last season's crop of cotton lacked only 355,000 bales of having been a 17,000,000-bale crop, and the wonder is that more trouble did not grow out of it for the South. The farmers, however, have been making good speed in getting rid of it. The Wall Street Journal estimates that the in-to-sight figures already account for 12,500,000 bales, or three-quarters of the crop. Some authorities say the planters do not now hold more than 10 per cent of the total. The Journal says it "is evident they have made the best of a bad bargain and turned their energies towards a new crop, or, more correctly, new crops, because all reports points towards a reduced acreage

of cotton and an increase of other crops." The hope of the country rests in the planting of a smaller crop this year, and in the opportunity for a diversification of products. The farmer of the South holds the future largely in his own hands.—Charlotte Observer.

Spring Sickness.

This is the season when the blood, according to the learned physician, is thick and flows as slow as mud, which puts a man in bad condition. Spring sickness is a fell disease, according to our time-worn notions, and, having it, the victim flees, to blow himself for dopes and portions. "I have to thin the sluggish stream," he says, "which through my system passes; it's thicker now than cheap ice cream, and flows like New Orleans molasses." From all spring ills he'd have release, if he would tramp his portions under, and get a jar of Elbow Grease, the medicine that's cheap as thunder. To get out doors where breezes blow, and tinker round to beat the dickens, would make a lot of ailments go, and thin the blood that winter thickens. Instead of taking pale pink pills which are designed for purple parties, go plant the spuds in shallow hills, and you'll be feeling fine, my hearties! We are too fond of taking dope, while in our easy chairs reclining, when we should shed our coats and slope out yonder where the sun is shining.

—Uncle Walt Mason.

Don't consign your enemies to hades. Just send 'em to Mexico.

DANIELS SAVES \$1,013,766.

Result Of Competition In Purchase of Steel For Two Battleships.

Washington, March 25.—A saving of \$1,013,766 has been effected in contracts just let by Secretary Daniels for special treatment steel and other structural material for the new super-dreadnaughts Arizona and California. Mr. Daniels said tonight this saving resulted from competition, which had enabled the Government to incorporate important changes in the character of some of the steel to be used.

The saving will amount to \$635,505 on the battleship California and \$378,271 on the Arizona.

Former Pitt Connipan Dead.

Mr. William T. Joyner, a former resident of Pitt, died at his home in Craven county March 26th of Pneumonia. He was 62 years of age. He was laid to rest in the church yard at Epworth.

He seemed to realize from the first that his days were numbered, but was not afraid to go. May God comfort the hearts that are saddened by his death.

Brother of my childhood, goodbye. I hope some sweet day to meet you in that home where there is no death.

They are not dead, they are not dead, They do but sleep, the Master said;

Some day with lovelight in our eyes, Awake we meet with glad surprise.

—Sister Pattie.

Let's All Get Together.

Isn't it about time for the people of this community to get a little closer together, and work in a little closer harmony one with the other?

A country town and the farming community surrounding it are brothers, and the one cannot succeed without the cooperation and active assistance of the other.

A farming section without its adjacent railroad and market facilities would be a back number—a dead one—with little future ahead. Live farmers would shun it—would have nothing to do with it—for live men create a surplus, and they must have an outlet for that which they create.

A farm adjacent to some live town and shipping facilities is worth double that of a piece of ground with equal fertility located in some obscure section of the country. The relative values of the products of the two farms would be about the same—the one high, the other low.

Therefore, the farming community is dependent upon the town and its advantages for much of the rural prosperity, for the high value of land, for the ease with which shipments are made.

Farmers who believe in themselves, who want a prosperous community, should encourage the town and its industries—should buy from the home dealers, should keep the money in the home community, where it adds to the commercial life of every person.

Every dollar a farmer keeps in circulation at home simply adds that much to the riches of his own community, to the value of his own holdings.

The town and the town merchant owe an equal duty to the farmer, for without his cooperation both town and merchant would perish.

The town should make the farmer welcome, let him feel that he is among friends, that it is his town, that he has a personal interest in its welfare.

The merchant should make it possible for the farmer to buy his goods as cheaply at home as he can from some foreign house, and he should keep this fact constantly before the farmer.

He should encourage the farmer by keeping reliable goods and selling them at a reasonable price. Most merchants do this, although the absence of the merchant's advertisement from the local paper keeps the farmer in ignorance of the fact.

He should encourage the farmer in all ways, exhibit a brotherly feeling and spirit, and give the farmer to understand that he is interested in his welfare as well as in the contents of his pocketbook.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly right here in this town that farmers can buy as cheaply from the local dealer as they can from a foreign house.

But the foreign dealer floods the farmer with advertising matter, while some local dealers expect to be taken on faith.

And the farmer is a wise one—he takes nothing on faith.

"Show me" is his creed. And he goes to the man who advertises—who "shows him."

Now isn't it about time for us all to think a little, to get together, to push this community right up to the front?

Farmville Building & Loan Association

OFFICERS:

Jno. T. Thorne, President.
Ben. A. Joyner, Vice-Pres.
T. C. Turnage, Sec.-Treas.
M. Loyd Horton, Attorney.

DIRECTORS:

Jno. T. Thorne, Ben. A. Joyner,
T. C. Turnage, B. S. Smith,
T. E. Joyner, R. E. Belcher,
W. J. Turnage, C. R. Townsend,
McD. Horton.

DON'T let this opportunity pass without taking advantage of the opportunity to buy stock in the Farmville Building and Loan Association. The second series will be opened for the sale of stock on :

APRIL 1st, 1915

Through the aid of this Association you can own a home instead of paying rent.