

Welcome To FARMVILLE The Little City With Big Possibilities.

THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

In Unity There Is STRENGTH, and FARMVILLE ...HAS BOTH

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NO. 29

COUNTY BOYS ORGANIZE A CLUB at STATE

Club Begins Its Operation With Fourteen Members—Its Main Objects are to Have Banquets, and to Aid and Assist all Pitt County Boys on Their Entrance into College.

Correspondent.

All of the boys from Pitt County attending school at State College met and organized a County Club, there being twelve charter members and two more having entered College since the Club was organized, making a total membership of fourteen.

Heretofore there has not been a Pitt County Club at State College, but as Pitt County has such a large representation at State this year, we hope to make the Club amount to something worth while.

This club has two main objects in view: first, to give banquets and to bring the boys from Pitt County, who are in school now, together in a social way, thus creating a friendly spirit, and emphasizing the importance of cooperation. Second, to put before the boys of our county, who are interested in a technical education the advantages they will have at 'Great Old State College.'

County boys are already making plans to enter here next fall, and it is to these we offer our help, as well as to those who have not yet fully decided where they shall go. If you have decided, or if you have not decided to come here, and wish any information which you feel is not of great enough importance to be taken up with the Registrar, or if you prefer corresponding with a member of the Student Body, do not hesitate to write to any member of our Club, for they will be glad to give you, in detail, any information you wish.

Another important object of our Club is to get in touch with the boys from Pitt County who are to enter here next fall, and help them in every way we can, when they arrive on the campus. We feel that this is one of the greatest things we can do to show our friendship, for we have already experienced the feeling of being a stranger in a strange place, and realize how much a little personal help and encouragement is appreciated.

The purpose of our first meeting was to elect officers, and the following were elected: Louis Crisp, President; Ray Smith, Vice-President; MacBrown, Secretary and Treasurer; Bruce Mewborn, Reporter. The members are as follows: Robert Hines, Ayden; Lyman Worthington, Winterville; Louis Crisp, Falkland; MacBrown, C. L. Smith, and W. J. Smith, Greenville; Ben Lang, James Lang, and Ray Farmville; Robert Burroughs, of Bethel; Sam Spock and Bruce Mewborn, Grifton.

We would be glad to hear from any prospective student, or would appreciate any suggestions from the citizens of our county as to any other good our Club may accomplish.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church are holding their Annual Bazaar and serving Turkey dinner and supper To-Day, Nov. 23rd.

Wreath For Our Dead in France.



When the American Steamship, George Washington, swung its prow to the East from New York last week it carried a huge wreath to be placed on the grave of our soldier dead in France, Armistice Day, November 11th.

Thos. V. Fields, representing the American Legion, was this year commissioned to make the annual pilgrimage, and place the tribute on the grave of America's Unknown Soldier buried in Paris. Photo shows Mrs. Shanahan of the War Mothers' Association giving the wreath to Fields on board ship as sailing time.

ALLIED DEBTS TO BE DEVOTED TO SCHOOLS?

Finley's Proposal Gains Favor in Capital.

Washington, Nov. 23. (Capital News Service)—The proposal of Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, that the allied debts, instead of being paid, be converted into trust fund, the interest of which should be devoted to the primary education, first of the children of those who were killed or rendered unfit to earn by the World War, and later for the education of all children the world over, is receiving much favorable consideration from legislators and educators in the National Capital.

It has been repeatedly said by those in authority in Congress that no proposal by which the United States would "forgive" foreign debts would ever pass the electorate of this country. At the same time many economists and financiers see no way, in this generation, at least, by which

Europe can possibly pay anything on the principal of the huge sums owed, even if they pay the interest.

Dr. Finley's proposal recalls

which, instead of being turned back into the Treasury of the United States, has been used ever since the Boxer uprising to educate selected Chinese students in American schools and universities, with the result of spreading the gospel of civilization and ideals throughout all China. Just how much this generous use of this fund has been responsible for the awakening of China, it is not possible to say, but it is unquestionably very large.

Should it be possible to work out a practical plan by which Dr. Finley's proposal could be put into effect, the cause of education and Americanization would receive an impetus such as it has never had. The interest payment of the allied debts would doubtless reach the huge sum of five hundred millions yearly, which, devoted to the children of the world, would have an effect on the next generation impossible to calculate.

THE STATE'S DISABLED TO RECEIVE AID.

Cripple Census Campaign to Bring Opportunity For Training and Treatment. Any one Knowing of Cripples Are Asked to Send Their Names In To H. L. Stanton, Raleigh.

(Special to The Enterprise.)

Raleigh.—On the records of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation of the State Department of Public Instruction are many cases of disabled persons who by aid of this Department have been transformed from hopeless drags upon their communities into productive units of society. Cripple Census Week, which will be observed October 30-November 5, has been instituted by the Rehabilitation Department in cooperation with the Bureau of Child Welfare of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare in order that many more physically handicapped persons in North Carolina may be restored to usefulness and content.

H. L. Stanton, State Supervisor of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, states that during the past 12 months 75 persons have been helped to employment by his department; 15 have been provided with training, and 15 cases are pending further action. Many who are now in process of rehabilitation will be restored to approximate independence within the next month, says Mr. Stanton.

One of the most striking cases handled by this Department was that of a paralytic so badly crippled in one hand and arm and in both legs that he is obliged to crawl about in a wheel chair, but who through the aid of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation is now an interested and hard-working soldier, making a success of his vocation. Other disabled persons who have been helped to great things

by the Department during Cripple Census Week.

To Aid Crippled Children.

Cases of crippled children will be referred to Miss Emma Tuttle of the Bureau of Child Welfare of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Whenever possible and practicable, treatment will be secured for such children, either at the State Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia, or in local hospitals. The Bureau of Child Welfare is anxious to get the names of all crippled children in the State, but particularly of those between the ages of 13 and 16 years. The State Orthopedic Hospital cannot admit children over 16, and aid from the Department of Rehabilitation is not available for those under 16; so that the Bureau of Child Welfare may render valuable service to children between those ages who are ineligible for help from other agencies.

In securing treatment for crippled children, the Bureau of Child Welfare looks towards the prevention of the development of the crop of professional beggars in the future. Many people do not know that much can be done for crippled children;—sometimes even complete cure can be effected, and frequently marked improvement of their state of disability. This is a chance for good Samaritan work on the part of public-spirited citizens of the State. Those who know of cripples are urged to give the names of these to some one of the various social agencies in the country who will forward them to H. L. Stanton, State Supervisor of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Heiress True to Boy Sweetheart



And after everything was said and done it happened just as it always does in the story book, and Delora is going to marry Lester in the spring and be happy ever after. When Mrs. John G. Gates died she left the enormous Gates fortune of \$38,000,000 to Delora Angell, who was just a sweet little girl in St. Charles, Ill. Delora's father, R. F. Angell, was made administrator.

While Delora was in school at St. Charles she had a sweetheart whose name was Lester Norris. Money or no money Lester was wild about her, but Papa Angell said Delora must have her claim. So he took her away and she saw many wonderful people and several times it was said she had been married. But Lester knew the girl behind the gold and Delora knew and when she had met everybody and learned a lot about men she was certain she was right in the first place and there never could be anybody but Lester whose father is the village undertaker. Now Delora is 20 and her engagement to Lester is announced. Photo shows Miss Delora and her fiancé, Lester Norris, at budding arid.

FARMVILLE JOINS IN SUPPORT OF CURB MARKET.

Farmville Rotary Club Pledges Support to County Chamber of Commerce in the Establishing of Such a Market.

(Auspices Chamber of Commerce.)

That the curb market idea for assembling of country produce of all kinds is fast taking hold of the attention of Pitt county folk is evidenced by Farmville coming into the ranks.

At the last meeting of the Farmville Rotary Club, after the matter had been presented by Joe T. Thorne, 100 per cent cooperation and support was pledged the Pitt County Chamber of Commerce as they put into operation a curb market for Farmville.

It was stated at this meeting that the Chamber of Commerce and County Agent would make this project a reality the earliest possible date.

While the project will be pushed to a conclusion as soon as possible, it must be borne in mind some time will be required to get all the details worked out. It would be very unwise to set an opening date until everything was in readiness.

Bazaar.

The ladies of the Christian Church held their annual fancy work Sale and Turkey Dinner on Thursday, November 16th in the New York Cafe. They were very successful, clearing about \$225.00.

THE P-T ASSO. TO BEAUTIFY PLAY GROUND

Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Friday Afternoon, when Association was Entertained by 3rd Grade Pupils. Contract Let For "Mr. and Mrs. Polly-Tie" To Appear Here in January.

The Parent-Teacher Association met Friday in the school auditorium. After a splendid Thanksgiving program given by the third grade, Mrs. Alex Bynum, teacher. Mrs. J. M. Holgood, the capable President of the Association, called the meeting to order.

The reading of the minutes was followed by the Treasurer's report, who reported \$42.50 collected for dues and pledges since the last meeting.

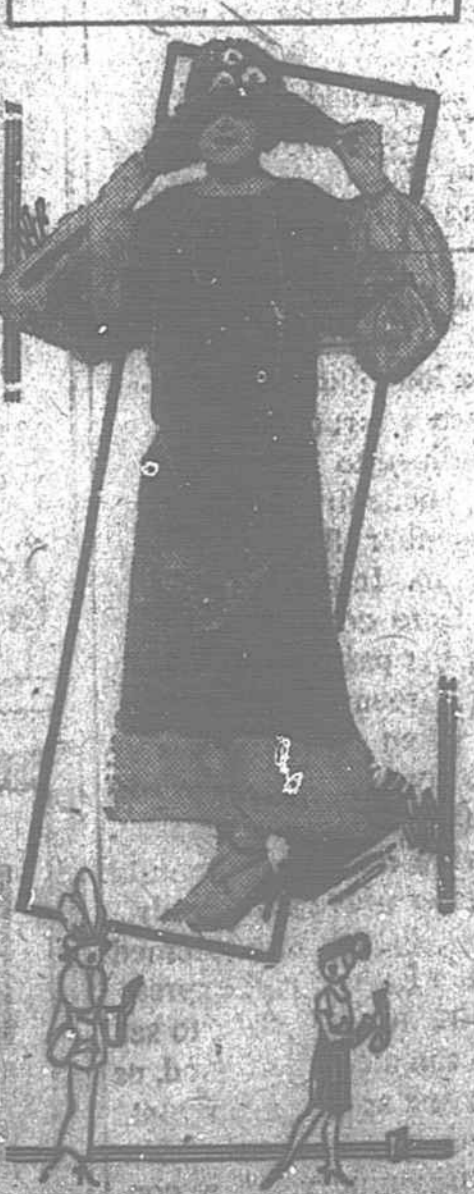
Parents were requested to furnish costumes for the children in the Christmas Pageant, of which Miss Lillian Fields has charge. It was announced that all the trees and shrubs for the campus will be out before the December meeting.

The Play committee reported that a contract with the Sewell Company had been made and that "Mr. and Mrs. Polly-Tie" would be here on the evening of January 16th 1923 for the entertainment of the people. The standing order was then made and the third grade, Mrs. Bynum teacher, having a representation of 28 continues holding the picture.

Supt. Geo. R. Wheeler then made a short talk on contagious diseases, urging the parents to keep their children at home if they even suspect them of having any contagious disease, until they are entirely well. The progress of the school has been greatly retarded this fall by children's diseases, and in order to rid it of this condition the parents must co-operate with the teachers.

There were about 150 visitors present at this meeting and a larger number is expected next time. Every person interested in the future citizenship of our town and community, (and who are not), should join this great organization which is doing so much for our boys and girls.

Flapper's Farewell



The Flapper is gone. She said she wouldn't wear long skirts—still here she is, wearing it and looking very charming in a new rich blue, hand-painted duvion trimmed with wolf fur, and all topped with a canary yellow hat trimmed with silk roses.

Richard Lloyd Jones tells Us To Speed Up Safety.

EVER since the advent of the steam engine we have been speeding up, and while that speed has come with incalculable benefit, it has not come without its measure of attendant harm. When the legislature of New York was first asked to grant a franchise for eighteen miles of steam railroad, the right to build this first railroad was not granted without a bitter opposition, which contended that it would be unsafe to cause the engine would scare so many horses that an unwarranted toll of death would result.

The railroad came and those who opposed it were right in their death toll predictions. The engines did scare the horses. There were runaways, and what is worse, there were wrecks on the rails and an ever-increasing list of accidents had been recorded as the iron ribbed mileage multiplied.

But for all this we would not erase the railroads from our maps; we would not go back to the days when even a king would cry "My kingdom for a horse."

The threshing machine has cost many a thrasher an arm. But we would not go back to the days when we flayed grain on the floor.

Mill machinery and foundry furnaces, take their human toll. But we cannot do without them.

We fly sky-high and all too often we read of a fallen flyer. It is the price we pay to learn how with safety to use the swifter way.

The auto brings its price in limb and life. We pay it and speed away.

even plead to "Slow down." We do not want to slacken, much less, to stop. On the contrary, we want to speed up. That is progress. But we must speed up safety.

The National Safety Council reports that the compiled figures of preventable accidents in 1920 show a death toll of as many people as live in the State of Nevada. In other words, in one year we wiped out by accident one whole State. That means that it is time to STOP something. It is not speed we should stop. We must stop recklessness.

The man-eating, thrashing machine has gone out of fashion. But the fool at the auto wheel is busy. Fatalities from reckless auto-driving average thirty deaths a day. We have speed laws, but they are defiantly disobeyed and the violators when arrested are too often dismissed with a modified reprimand or a petty fine.

To endanger the life of another is not a light or laughing matter.

We must adjust ourselves to the auto as the horse did to the train. We make the train run on schedule, limit its speed on curves, slow down at the sign of caution and come to a full stop at the STOP signal. So must we make every auto driver do.

There is but one way to do it, and that is for every community to impose drastic penalty for every offender and for every community to promptly get rid of any officer that fails to arrest the offenders and every judge and magistrate that will not impose the full penalty of the crime.

It is a crime to take life, it is a crime to endanger life. Speed up safety. It is the duty of every town and county government to get indignantly busy on this all important job. We cannot spare our people whole stateful lots.