

If Pays To Advertise
Through The Columns of
The Farmville Enterprise
IT REACHES THE PEOPLE

Farmville Enterprise

Merchants! Get Wise
Let Us Write You an Ad.
and we'll open your eyes
WITH INCREASED BUSINESS

The Enterprise Publishing Co., Publishers.

Subscription \$1 a Year in Advance.

G. A. ROUSE, Editor.

VOL. VI

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, JUNE 25, 1915

NO. 5

Let's All Pull Together and Make Wednesday, July 7th, Great Clean-Up-Day For Farmville.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM OUR MAYOR, BEN. A. JOYNER

Every Citizen Would Do
Well To Read The Fol-
lowing And Take It To
Heart.

I wish to thank you for your expression of confidence and esteem manifested in electing me mayor of your town. I am not vain enough to believe for a moment that your action was prompted by personal admiration or that you deemed me the most capable, nor that you intended my elevation to this office to be solely honorary, but that you hoped and intended that I should, in some measure at least, be successful in accomplishing something for the progress of our beloved town.

While I feel my unworthiness and my inability to measure up to the demands, I beg to assure you that I shall strive earnestly and faithfully to render the very best service of which I am capable. I believe that with your hearty assistance and co-operation we shall succeed as we deserve, but I would be untrue to myself, to you and to the town which I represent did I not remind you that without your co-operation advancement is impossible.

In behalf of the town I want to thank the ladies of the Civic League for the work they have done. They have purchased and placed upon the public streets twenty-two dollars worth of garbage cans so that the waste paper, trash and rubbish can be deposited in these cans instead of being thrown out into the streets. This work on the part of the Civic League proves that the ladies have the sanitary conditions of the town at heart.

We admit that the sanitary conditions and the streets of Farmville need improvement, and we especially need to improve our sanitary conditions, but when we review the advancement and progress that has been made in the past few years we readily see that we have been advancing in leaps and bounds, and that it will require a little time to accomplish the needed work, namely, to make Farmville a cleaner and more healthful town.

Some time ago Farmville was represented as being the most unsanitary town in the county, but some investigation has been done since this statement was made and our sanitary conditions are as good as other towns much larger than Farmville; however this does not mean that we do not need to improve our city, and make Farmville the cleanest and most healthful town in the county. We not only want to make Farmville as good as other towns, but we want to make it the best town, and to do this we need the hearty co-operation of every citizen, men, women and children, white and colored, that is awakened not only to our responsibilities but to our opportunities and let us realize that

these responsibilities and opportunities are individual as well as collective. Each has his or her own part to perform. We grow and prosper by service and good deeds. It is easily within the range of possibilities to clean off all the weeds and trash on our streets and brick lots.

About July first the Commissioners are going to take steps greatly to improve the general sanitary conditions and it is very essential that every citizen of Farmville, white and colored, rich or poor, encourage this movement. We want to adopt a method "to swat the flies" and prevent mosquitoes as much as possible, and to do this we must first clean up our back lots and yards clear of all waste paper, decayed fruits and vegetables, and when we have once gotten them entirely cleared up I believe every one will take a pride in keeping them so.

I have given this matter a great deal of thought, and I have come to the conclusion that the best and most practical way to effect a general clean up of all back lots, yards and lots it is to dedicate a day, "A GENERAL CLEAN UP DAY". And I ask all the people, men, women and children, white and colored to co-operate with me and let's make WEDNESDAY, JULY THE SEVENTH GENERAL CLEAN UP DAY FOR FARMVILLE. I trust that every citizen of Farmville will join in and help in this movement. I hope all the business men will furnish their teams and wagons to haul away all the rubbish, and let the clerks help to clean up the back lots. I am sure that the good ladies are going to do their part and see that their yards and lots are cleaned up, and have the trash placed where the wagons can get it and take it out of town. I hope every one will come out and give us their aid and assistance.

I especially want to urge the colored citizens of Farmville to help clean up their section of town, and I hope they will realize that it will be to their benefit to do all in their power and I am sure that they are going to improve and beautify their section.

Again I appeal to you as loyal citizens who have the interest and welfare of your town at heart who want to help to make Farmville one of the most sanitary and cleanest towns in North Carolina to join in and help us to clean up and make Farmville free from flies, filth and disease.

Remember the date is, Wednesday July the Seventh.

Ben. A. Joyner, Mayor.

SPEAK INTO THE TRANSMITTER.

Many of the complaints made by subscribers that their telephones do not talk up and that they cannot hear or be heard, are frequently due to the improper method of the subscribers in talking into the telephone. Some subscribers talk "at it," some "away from it" and some as though the telephone did not exist. The proper way to use a telephone is to talk directly in to the transmitter.

Telephone engineers have made elaborate tests to show the effect on transmission expressed in miles of No. 10 B&S copper circuit from the varying distance of lips from the transmitter. They are authority for the following figures:

LIPS DISTANT	LOSS TRANSMISSION EQUIVALENT TO
One inch	57 miles
Two inches	128 "
Three inches	179 "
Four inches	218 "

It is true that the telephone has been in common use for a great many years yet it is also a fact that a large percentage of telephone users do not speak in to the transmitter. To do this has a two-fold advantage; it enables the person at the other end of the circuit to hear you perfectly, and keeps, in part, at least, the "stand-by" from hearing what you have to say. The next time you talk local or Long Distance, Speak into The Transmitter and ask the party you are talking to do the same, and note the wondrous change, and what a pleasure it is to "Gift the miles with Speech."

Read the Ads in this issue.

SUPPLEMENTAL ORDINANCES

Passed by Board of Town Commissioners in Special Session, and Which Go Into Effect July 1st, 1915.

Be it ordained that chapter 12, section one, of ordinances shall be amended as follows: Druggists may keep their doors open on Sunday from October the first to May first, from eight o'clock a. m. to ten a. m. and from four to six o'clock p. m. instead of from seven to nine a. m. and five to seven o'clock p. m.

Be it ordained that chapter 12, section 2, shall be amended by inserting the words "or drug store or cold drink stand" between the words "pool room and shall."

Be it ordained that restaurants or cafes, where operated separate from drug store, cold drink stands, and independent of any other business, may be kept open until eleven o'clock p. m., including Sunday.

Be it ordained that ordinance relating to market license for markets operated outside of the regular town market, be changed so as to grant license for six months, payable in advance; said license to date either from November 1st, or May 1st, and no license shall be issued for less than six months.

Be it ordained that license for operating Pool Tables, Billiard Tables, Bowling Alleys, or alleys of any kind for public use, shall not be granted outside of the following district: On Main street from Church to Belcher streets, and on Wilson street from Contentnea to Walnut streets.

Be it ordained that fees for tapping the city mains shall be as follows: three-quarter inch \$10.00; one inch \$20.00.

Be it ordained that no person shall be permitted to run an Automobile with cut-out open on the following streets: Main, Contentnea, Church, Wilson and Pine. Any person violating this ordinance shall pay a fine of \$5.00 for each offense.

Be it ordained that Opera Houses pay a tax of \$25.00.

Be it ordained that Pool and Billiard Tables and Bowling Alleys, etc., for public use, pay a tax of \$30.00 each.

Be it ordained that chapter 5, section 1, of the dog law be amended as follows: All dogs running at large are hereby required to be securely muzzled with a wire muzzle, and any owner or keeper who shall fail to so muzzle his or her dog shall be deemed to have violated this ordinance and fined One Dollar for each and every offense; and each day such dog is seen without the required muzzle shall constitute a separate offense. All dogs found running at large without being so muzzled shall be taken up by the Chief of Police and impounded, and after two days' notice to the keeper or owner of such dog, or in case no owner or keeper can be found or the owner or keeper refuse to pay the cost of impounding, the dog shall be delivered to any person who shall pay the cost of impounding; otherwise the dog shall be killed by the empounder.

CHAPTER 2

Sec. 16. That any person or persons who shall drive or run an automobile or other vehicle or machine propelled by gasoline or gas power in a reckless and wantonly manner or at a rate of speed exceeding 10 miles an hour on any of the streets shall, upon conviction of violating any provision of this section, be fined Ten Dollars for each offense.

Sec. 17. All persons operating or running an automobile shall, on approaching the crossing of Main and Church, Main and Wilson and Contentnea and Wilson Streets blow their horn or other alarm at least fifty feet before reaching the point of crossing or intersecting street. Any person violating any provision of this section, shall, upon conviction, be fined Five Dollars for each offense.

FUNERAL OF GOV. JARVIS

Impressive Services Over
The Remains Of The Ill-
lustrious Statesman.

Greenville, June 21.—"In peace, the breath of spring," says the inscription which has placed above the mantel in the parlor of the Jarvis home at Greenville, and with that peace which passeth all understanding the portion of the late Thomas Jordan Jarvis, his remains were laid to rest here this afternoon in Cherry Hill cemetery. From all sections there were present men and women who in words, flowers and in silence paid tribute to the heroic dead, for Thomas J. Jarvis, a hero in peace and in war, a son of the State than whom none stood higher.

Greenville as a whole did honor to his memory. On the courthouse green drapings of mourning about the Confederate monument were the outward symbol of the mourning in the hearts of the people for the great North Carolinian who is no more. In state his body lay in Jarvis Memorial church from half after nine yesterday morning till after the funeral service. Covering the casket with flowers in many designs, more of these were about the chancel and the pulpit. And all through the day there were friends who came to gaze in last farewell to that one about whom is writ North Carolina history.

The floral remembrances were great in number and beautiful in design, these coming from organizations, from groups of those who loved and honored him, from individual friends, masses of fragrant flowers everywhere. About these ran a rope of sweet peas to be used at the grave, this from the East Carolina Teachers Training school; a wreath of roses and carnations from the local bar; a great wreath of roses, lilies and palms from the faculty of the Training school; a Knights of Pythias' shield in daisies; carnations and sweet peas; a wreath of gladioli and roses from Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman; a cross of roses and peonies from the Syrians of Greenville; a dove above the casket, made of dahlias, asters and sweet peas from Mr. and Mrs. Felix Harvey, of Kinston; a stand of flowers, these from business men of Greenville, and flowers from many other sources.

Besides the singing of music which is known wherever there are churches, and the reading of the scriptures, a poem, "Recompense," was read by Col. John F. Bruton, of Wilson, this as a message from Mrs. Thomas J. Jarvis, Scripture readings and prayers by Rev. Harry M. North, of Durham, and Rev. I. M. Daniel, pas-

Whenever You Need a General Trade
Take Groves
The Old Standard Groves' Trade
Call Trade is equally valuable as a
General Trade because it contains the
well known trade preparation GUINNESS
and IRISH. It acts on the Liver, Drives
out Bile, Purifies the Blood and
Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

tor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, and remarks by Dr. J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendent of Public instruction, Judge H. G. Connor of Wilson, and Rev. H. M. North. These made up the services at the church, at the grave in Cherry Hill cemetery there being prayers and the benediction. The services were simple throughout, by this losing nothing in their impressiveness.

For twenty minutes, beginning at ten minutes to two yesterday afternoon, the bells of all the churches here were tolled, the pallbearers, the ministers and the immediate family leaving the house for the church just before two o'clock. The pallbearers were citizens of Greenville and the honorary pallbearers well known and prominent in the life of the state who had come to do honor to the memory of one of its most distinguished sons. The church and the annex were filled to overflowing, many people remaining on the outside or gathering at the cemetery, while numbers were along the sidewalks on the route from the church to the cemetery.

A Reformer Who Learned.

Bill Jenkins used to toil and think fur all that he was worth, His purpose bein' to get out and elevate the earth. He wanted reformation an' he wanted it fur fair, An' made his fellow-man the object of his special care. If his fellow-man was hungry Bill could show him how the fact Was due to some bad fact or some ill-considered act; He was shocked beyond expression at the faults that he could find But willin' to be shocked some more, to uplift human kind. He drew comparison twixt folks that didn't get along, An' those who like himself seemed rather confident an' strong. He felt a bit superior an' the feelin' kind o' grew That he hadn't no bad habits—least-ways only one or two. Yet his schemes for reformation on a strictly wholesale plan, They didn't seem of value to his sufferin' fellow-man. He sometimes gave expression to opinions almos' rude. To what he would refer as "the world's ingratitude." He took the failure to except his good advice to heart, The folks admitted that his talk was mighty fine an' smart. He didn't understand the ways of honest, kindly care, Great Wisdom ain't uncommon, but true sympathy is rare. He stopped an' thought it over as his pulse beat fast and warm As he said, "I wouldn't wonder if it's me that needs reform! This world would surely hit a pace that's generous an' good if every one reformed himself an' done the best he could."

—Washington Star.

**JOB PRINTING—THE
JUST RIGHT KIND—
PHONE No. 14.**

When Old Groves, Other Remedies Won't Succeed
The most cases, in matters of long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Anodyne, Healing Oil, It relieves Pain and Brings Life to the Suffering. 50c. per bottle.