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The Farmville Enterprise  
IT REACHES THE PEOPLE

# The Farmville Enterprise

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Let Us Write You an Ad  
and we'll open your eyes  
WITH INCREASED BUSINESS

G. A. Rouse Editor and Publisher  
VOL. VI

"WATCH FARMVILLE TURN FORWARD"  
FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FEB. 15, 1916

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NO. 38

## MR. JOE McLAWHORN DIES FROM WOUND INFLICTED BY DAVE EVANS, NEGRO CONVICT

### Was Struck on the Head With Pick-Axe Wednesday Afternoon; Negro Seizes Mr. McLawhorn's Gun and Makes Good His Escape—Other Members of Squad Leave With Him. Sheriff Accompanied by Posse and Blood Hounds in Search

News reached Farmville Thursday morning of the death of Mr. Joe McLawhorn, a guard of the County convict camp, which occurred in Greenville Wednesday night about 12 o'clock, from the result of a blow on the head by Dave Evans, a negro convict, with a pick axe Wednesday afternoon. Mr. McLawhorn was knocked unconscious and his gun taken from him and used on the other guard of the camp. The other guard returned fire, but at the crucial moment his gun failed and the negro, together with 7 other members of the squad, made good their escape.

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## WATERWAYS BILL COMPLETE

### Appropriations Amounting to \$40,000,000 Carried. Includes \$1,000,000 For Improvement of Waterway From Beaufort to Norfolk.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The annual River and Harbors Appropriation bill, completed by committee today except for final decision on the appropriation sought for the East River channel in New York harbor, carries a total of \$40,000,000, of which the largest item is \$6,720,000 for the Mississippi river.

## BOYS' CORN CLUB WORK GIVEN BOOST

### Carolina Club of Greenville, Appropriates \$25 to be Given Pitt County Boys in Prizes

Special to The Enterprise  
The Boys' Corn Club work received a decided boost at the last meeting of the Carolina Club, when that organization voluntarily appropriated the sum of \$25.00 to be awarded as prizes to the boys in Pitt county engaged in this work during this year.

## ELIMINATING BLIND TIGERS

### Under The Above Heading The News and Observer Yesterday Carried An Editorial on the Different Ways of Punishing Retailers of Liquor.

The article urges the abandonment of fines in this State and putting into effect more stringent laws on the order of those which have been passed in South Carolina. In this latter State a chain gang sentence without alternative of fine is the penalty for all violations of the law—and the sentence is no light one either.

## FARMVILLE TOBACCO MARKET CLOSES MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON OF ENTIRE HISTORY

### Sold 7,202,410 Pounds at an Average of \$13.10 Per Hundred. Leads Eastern Markets By More Than a Dollar a Hundred in Averages. The Record of Leading in Averages Has Been Held by the Local Market for Several Years

The Farmville tobacco market makes another record breaker during the season of 1915-16, which recently came to a close. The past season has proven by far the best that the local market has experienced since becoming a market for the sale of leaf tobacco some several years ago.

Let no man think because his is made up of small things that he may not live largely. Any small things taken together make large things. One of the biggest industries on earth today lives on five and ten admissions. A giant business has been built on nickel drinks. If every bird in the world decided that his song was small and that he would therefore cease from singing all our forests would be silent. If every flower on earth decided that its contribution was too small to amount to anything, our world's brightness would be robbed of some and the light wings fragrance would be still forever. Thousands of islands exist, and myriads of whole continents because of the aggregate work of inflated mud insects.

## ALS AND PERSONALS OF INTEREST TO Farmville and Surrounding Sections

Mrs. W. M. Lang spent last Saturday in Wilson.  
Mr. D. E. Oglesby paid Raleigh a business visit this week.  
Mr. T. E. Hooker, of Greenville, paid Farmville a business visit Thursday.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore Saturday night, February 12th, a daughter.  
Mr. J. N. Edwards returned last Friday from a few days visit to Durham and Henderson.  
Miss Zylphia Hamby, of Washington, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. John L. Baker.  
Mrs. T. U. Lassiter, of Snow Hill, spent last week in and near Farmville visiting relatives and friends.  
His many friends are glad to see Mr. Gus Jones able to be out again. He like scores of others, fell victim to lightning.  
Mr. Euggan Lane left Farmville Wednesday afternoon on a business trip to Wilson, Goldsboro, Tarboro and other points.  
Mrs. Moseley Himey, of Wilson, and Miss Mary Haynes, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. T. C. Turage the first of this week.  
Little Miss Dora DeGene arrived in Farmville Sunday afternoon Feb. 13th, to gladden the hearts of her loved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. DeGaston.  
There will be regular services at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11, and 3 o'clock, and at 7:30. The public are invited to attend each of these services.  
D. B. L. Savage, of our town and the neighbors, are invited to attend the services at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

part to our city and wish him every possible success in his profession. See his ad elsewhere in this issue.  
Mr. W. L. Peace, Representative of The Raleigh Times was a pleasant caller at The Enterprise office yesterday.  
Note the change in the advertisements of G. M. Holden, Duggan Lane, The Bank of Farmville, Watt Parker and Parker & Newton, "The Retail Store," all of which have interesting messages to our readers this week.  
The Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist church are making preparations to entertain the people of Farmville and community with a play in the near future. Watch the columns of The Enterprise for a fuller announcement later.  
**MRS. SENIE HORTON DIES OF PNEUMONIA.**  
Death Came Saturday Night After a Prolonged Illness Was One of Farmville's Oldest Citizens  
After more than a week's illness, Mrs. Senie Horton, the second wife of the late McDonald Horton of Pitt, died Sunday night, Feb. 12th, of pneumonia at the home of her step-daughter, Mrs. Joe Parker.  
Mrs. Horton lived to the ripe old age of 71 years and a few months. She was a woman filled with energy and activity even up to the last. Was a member of the Primitive Baptist church.  
The funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Parker, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## OUR YESTERDAYS

I sometime think the yesterdays are fairest sweeter far Than any days that are to be or any days that are;  
An distance lends enchantment to the far horizon line  
So time its glamor weaves about the days of auld lang syne.  
The friends of youth seem dearer than the friends we know today.  
The world was brighter, lighter, in the years of far away;  
The blossoms on the orchard trees a subtler fragrance blew.  
And all the roses seem to wear a rarer, fairer hue.  
And oh, the joys of yesterday are deeper grown with time,  
Our ancient woes are sweetened, olden sorrows made sublime,  
And all the dreams that seemed to die, the things that could not be,  
The prayers of life unanswered, still lives on in memory.  
Today may bring us unappreciated, tomorrow life is on,  
But something, even turns our hearts to other days, long gone,  
And blessed is the life which sees through realization  
The tenderness and sweetness of its hallowed memories.  
**PROGRESSIVE GREENS COUNCILAN DONATES \$0 WORTH CASE**  
Mr. W. T. Gorman, of Greenville County, has presented to the Progressive Greens Council, a case for \$0.00 worth of supplies for the use of the members of the council.

## THE ONLY LINE OPERATING IN NORTH CAROLINA WITH A PASSENGER STATION IN THE CITY OF NORFOLK.

N. B. The following schedule figures published as information only and are not guaranteed.  
**TRAINS LEAVE FARMVILLE**  
**EAST BOUND**  
12:30 a. m. daily Night Express for Danvers, Elizabeth City and Norfolk. Pullman Sleeping Car.  
7:30 a. m. daily for Washington and Norfolk. Connects for all points North and West.  
6:00 p. m. daily (except Sunday) for Washington and intermediate stations.  
**WEST BOUND**  
3:35 a. m. daily for Raleigh, Fayetteville and Charlotte. Pullman Sleeping Car.  
1:30 p. m. daily (except Sunday) for Washington and intermediate stations.  
8:00 p. m. daily for Washington and intermediate stations.

## BILLY SUNDAY WARNS GIRLS OF MARRIAGE

New York, Feb. 14.—Following are some of Billy Sunday's epigrams in the course of his sermon yesterday to 14,000 Trenton women.  
"Many a girl has found out after she had married, that she would have been a great deal better off had she died an old maid."  
"Many a girl would rather have died an old maid than to have been tied up to a cigarette-smoking, cussing libertine."  
"The trouble with American girls is that they hold themselves too cheap."  
"Girls should not advertise their actions in the sign 'Man Wanted Quick.' That's the surest way not to catch a man."  
"Mothers should not teach their daughters that the only thing in this world is to get married."  
"Woman lives on a higher plane than man, morally."  
"A good woman is the best thing this side of heaven and a bad woman is the worst thing this side of hell."  
**OPPORTUNITY**  
It is said that opportunity knocks but once. Some think this is true, but as a general proposition it is not true. It is only true as applied to our circumstances. Opportunity is knocking on the doors of our mechanics each week. Those who failed to advertise last week, for instance, have another opportunity this week. Of course, they should advertise last week, but it is better to start this week than to wait until the next week.  
The Farmers' Union of the county is holding its county convention at Farmville, and they are anxious to hear from all the farmers in the county.

## TOO LATE

She kissed the old man; she showered upon him kisses and tears. She told all the people how good he was. I thought if she had only given half a dozen of those kisses a year for the last ten years, how a tender-hearted old gentleman would have smiled through his tears. But now he took it all very coolly. He was dead. He was old and poor; she was young and rich. She had ten rooms, but no room for father. Yet he made room for her when he had only two. The old man was not educated. She was—at his expense. He had led and clothed her for twenty years at home and at college. And she had ties into more refined and cultured society, and dashed among new friends. The old people's address and dialer were two names. She asked him and told him in a beautiful coffin that father it is to have a beautiful monument. A warm kiss she gave him before she died. "I love you," she said. "I love you."

## LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

Let no man think because his is made up of small things that he may not live largely. Any small things taken together make large things. One of the biggest industries on earth today lives on five and ten admissions. A giant business has been built on nickel drinks. If every bird in the world decided that his song was small and that he would therefore cease from singing all our forests would be silent. If every flower on earth decided that its contribution was too small to amount to anything, our world's brightness would be robbed of some and the light wings fragrance would be still forever. Thousands of islands exist, and myriads of whole continents because of the aggregate work of inflated mud insects.