

Farmville Enterprise

G. A. ROUSE, Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1916.

Farmville is a Typical Hustling Tar-Heel Town

(continued from page one)

sights I saw out the country road was a field of corn at the Thorne farm which is designed for the silo, for that farm is a broad, level extension of territory capable of producing tons and tons of silage that will feed a large herd of cattle and the owner of it is going about the job of feeding cattle in such a systematic manner that he will set an example for a lot of others, and it must be the case that before many years men like he is will have awakened the county to the opportunities for cattle raising in Pitt county until herds are found on every hand.

Beef production is a question that is constantly setting a problem for the entire world. Such feeding possibilities as are in the whole coast country of North Carolina can not escape the imperative demands of the meat buying population. If there is any place that is the natural home of the beef steer it is certainly Eastern North Carolina, and the two drawbacks so far have been the cattle tick, and the lack of familiarity with cattle feeding which has been the natural outcome of the tick. With the tick disposed of intelligent men will speedily show the farm what cattle mean for it, and there can be no possible doubt for the result.

Gets Its First Railroad

Farmville commenced its real life hardly more than a score of years ago, for at the beginning it was isolated from the railroads. Then H. C. Bridges built the East Carolina road down from Tarboro, and brought the world to the front door of Western Pitt. The East Carolina opened a territory rich in agricultural possibilities, and has done a world of good for this part of the State. I hope the people of the counties it traverses will remember always the help it has been to them, for there is too often an inclination to ride too heavily on the shoulders of a little railroad. From Farmville the East Carolina has pushed on southward to Hookerton, in Greene county, opening a good farm region all the way, and encouraging a development that will stimulate business in this part of the State. I suspect the East Carolina is doing a good job for all of North Carolina and for some of the rest of the States in an experiment that it has about worked out to perfection, and that is its gasoline car. For a considerable time the road has been trying to dispose of the task of hauling a heavy train with a heavy locomotive to carry a limited business, and not long ago it hit on a gasoline engine in a single car. The plan has been tried and trimmed and tried and trimmed until at the present a car carrying its own gasoline power makes the trip over the route from Tarboro south, and the small unit is carrying on the business at a much more satisfactory profit than when the heavy big steam unit was depended on to carry the traffic. So satisfactory has been the change that the shops of the road are building bigger and more protection cars for more economical and general handling of the traffic, and the cars have attracted so much attention from the operators of other short roads that several railroad men have come over here to watch the operation of the gasoline car and place orders for equipment for their roads. It is likely that before the thing is finished Farmville will be building gasoline cars for short railroads, and before the thing is over it will be building them for the long lines.

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Caion, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side. The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without bringing me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: **Cardui Medicine Co., Ladies' Auxiliary Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn.** for complete instructions on your case and 64-page book, "How to Treat Woman's Troubles," sent in plain wrapper.

came the Norfolk Southern from Raleigh to Tidewater at Washington. With the two roads the community continued to thrive and to increase its farm products, increasing its income with lumber and other manufactured wares, chief being the output of the oil mill in town, and from year to year the advance of the town has increased until at this time the bricklayer and carpenter are in active demand and several buildings in fact a place many times the size of Farmville are under way.

Future Fall of Hope

With tobacco at twenty cents and cotton at sixteen, Farmville sees a gratifying present and a hopeful future. The tobacco market opening on a twenty cent basis is taken as evidence that the crop is to be absorbed at high prices as the farmers argue that the buyers would not start off at such a figure unless they mean to take the tobacco as fast as it comes, for the argument is that to cut the price after a high opening would mean that the farmers would immediately be in a tight spot for an expected demand at good prices later. Therefore everybody figures that the tobacco men are to be paid good prices steadily, with possible advances if the crop should be slow about coming in freely.

Cotton men are feeling about as hopeful as tobacco men. They

say that the unprecedented consumption of cotton in the South for the past year, when over four million bales were used, and the increased consumption in the North, where over three million bales were consumed, indicates a big need for cotton. This argument is borne out by the advancing ocean rates on cotton, which have gone above \$2.25 from Wilmington to Liverpool against something over a dollar in the summer. The \$2.25 rate for October is taken as evidence that the ship owners have assurance of heavy exports for fall, which with the demand for cotton from the American mills and the short crop that the government seems to predict, the farmers regard as a sure sign of a hustle for the crop and a good price.

Cotton around Farmville this year is good. I have seen but little any place that is as good. Tobacco is also a good crop. So it is easy to see that the smile down this way is justified. Unless something happens to disarrange the signs I can imagine new houses, more automobiles, more good roads, more of everything that money is used for, and that is the way the folks here have the thing interpreted. That they feel pretty confident of what is ahead is indicated by a recent action.

Organize Chamber of Commerce
A couple weeks ago a meeting (continued on page four)

What is this Store's Reputation and Reliability Worth to You?

It matters not what you want or when you want it—its a pleasure to go or send to some store that has won your confidence by a superior service in catering to your wants in times past. This old store is just such a house. Its business is selling the finest gifts obtainable in the country at fair and honest prices and everything it sells carries a guarantee of quality backed by our thirty-nine years old record and reliability. Tell us how we can serve you as we are serving thousands throughout the South. Write for our 144 page catalogue.

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THE HOUSE WAY For BETTER Printing


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You owe it to yourself to investigate thoroughly before you decide. You will find that a bank account is the best evidence of a man's character and ability. The interest we pay will help you to make the most of your money.

The Bank of Farmville
Farmville, N. C.



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DENTIST
Office in Lang Building
FARMVILLE, N. C.

R. L. SAVAGE, M. D.
of Rocky Mount, N. C.
Will be at Farmville, N. C., from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. on Friday, Sept. 8, 1916, and on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1916, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.

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