

It 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

G. A. Rouse Editor and Publisher

"WATCH FARMVILLE PUSH FORWARD"

Subscription \$1 a Year in Advance

VOL. VII

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, MAY 4, 1917

NO. 49

BIG COMPANIES SAY THEY SEE NO REASON WHY THE FARMERS SHOULD NOT GET GOOD PRICE FOR TOBACCO

Greenville, Local War
Committee, takes the matter
of the large Tobacco Com-
pany and the Farmers are
concerned. When
the price of tobacco
is so low, it is a
disgrace to the
country.

high. We would not say any-
thing, though, that would be
taken as a guaranty that this will
be so, because in the presence of
the national and international situa-
tion there are possible so many
currents and cross currents that
no certain prophecy cannot be
made.

Very truly yours,
J. H. MALER,
American Tobacco Co.

N. GORMAN,
Greenville, N. C.

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LOSES HIS HAND BY GUN SHOT

Mr. John A. Tyson happens to
this sad accident in attempting
to put gun back on rack after
going through regular drill.
Had recently joined State
Militia and was at home
on few days furlough.

An automobile coming to a
full speed bearing Mr. John A.
Tyson, who, a few moments
previous, happened to the mis-
fortune of accidentally getting
his left hand shot off by the dis-
charge of a brick loading gun,
caused much excitement in town
Monday morning about eleven
o'clock.

Mr. Tyson, who recently left
Farmville and joined the State
Militia at Raleigh, obtained a fur-
lough and came in Saturday
to spend a few days with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron
Tyson, near Farmville, and after
coming over to Farmville for a
short while Monday morning re-
turned to the home of his parents
and prepared to go through his
regular morning drill, using his
father's shot gun. Upon finish-
ing this task he reloaded the gun
and went to place it back on the
rack from which he took it when
the gun slipped from his hand,
falling across a chair, and when
the fire was taken, taking off
his left hand above the wrist.

The amputation was performed
by Drs. Carr and Joyner, and
Mr. Tyson, after recovering from
the shock and effects of the ether,
is getting along as well as could
be expected.

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THE SELECTIVE DRAFT BILL FINALLY PASSED BY HOUSE AND SENATE BY BIG MA- JORITY.--AGES 21 TO 27.

Reported all North Carolina
Members of House Vote for
Measure.—Soldiers to Receive
Better Pay, Probably to Be
Increased to \$30 Per Month.
Age Limit Varies.

Washington, April 28.—By
overwhelming majorities the
Senate and House passed late
yesterday the administration bill to
raise a war army by selective
draft.

The final roll calls brought in
a line behind the bill many sena-
tors and representatives who had
thought for the volunteer system
but routed by decisive defeats
of volunteer amendments earlier
in the day by both houses.

The Senate, which had voted
down the volunteer plan 69 to 18
and passed the bill by a vote of 81 to 9,
in the House the vote against the
volunteer plan was 313 to 109 and
by which the bill itself was
passed was 397 to 24.

Limits Vary in Two Mea-
sures Passed.

As passed by the Senate, the
measure provided for the draft of

27 years while in the House mea-
sure the age limits are fixed at 21
and 40. This and lesser discrep-
ancies will be threshed out in
conference early next week so
that the bill may be in the hands
of the president as quickly as
possible. The War Department
has already completed plans for
carrying it into effect.

Pay of Enlisted Men Also Greatly
Increased.

Both Senate and House adopted
an amendment just before the
final roll calls which would
greatly increase the pay of en-
listed men during the war. The
Senate provision would make
the pay \$30 a month, and that
approved by the Senate would
be \$25 a month. The pres-
ident's bill is only \$15.

In the House at the last mo-
ment Chairman Fitzgerald, of the
committee, proposed an amend-
ment to the appropriation
bill which would carry in
the money for the purpose of the
measure, which was finally
passed by a large margin. Mr.
Fitzgerald's amendment placed
the money in the hands of the
War Department.

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in a separate measure.
Among the amendments
adopted in the Senate is one
which would permit Colonel
Roosevelt to recruit a volunteer
force for service in France. A
similar proposal had been reject-
ed by the House. Speaker Clark,
Democratic Leader Kitchin and
Chairman Dent of the military
committee, who had favored the
volunteer system, all voted for
the draft bill on the final roll.
Republican Leader Mann also
was recorded in the affirmative,
as was Miss Rankin, who pre-
viously had voted with the volun-
teer advocates.

Mr. Redden Fields Dies in Balti- more Hospital.

After a lingering illness, suffer-
ing from some terrible stomach
trouble, Mr. Redden Fields, a
well known and influential citi-
zen of Farmville, died last Sun-
day night in a hospital in Balti-
more, Md., where he had been
taken for treatment. His body
was immediately prepared for
shipment and reached Farmville
Tuesday morning, accompanied

by his wife and two children,
who was with him when he died.
The remains were buried Tues-
day afternoon at the family
burial ground near Fieldsboro,
besides the body of his wife.

WAKING UP.

I see my neighbors buying
flags, and waving them on every
hand; they stand around and
make their prags about Columbia,
happy land. "We don't want
war," I hear them say, "we do
not just for wound and scar, but
if a foe should come our way,
there is no sacrifice we'll bar.
Breathes there a man with soul
so dead he would not for his
country scrap? If such there be,
we'll punch his head, and from
his system knock the sap." Bill
Kickenhaw sprung a mucky-gag,
the other day, down by the jail,
reflecting on our starry flag,
which makes all other flags look
pale. At other times his idle
speech would not have stirred us
up to ire; but now we rise with
wonderful screech, and maul
him like a house fire. We've
all grown soft in times of peace,
the world with things we have
disturbed, we've talked and bask-
ed in our own glory, and wish
all by which we've gained. So
when our country called for men
to fight, we were surprised, and
the day of our neighbors, they
don't see that they and their men

GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FOOD CROPS.

This is Advice of Board of Com-
missioners of Pitt, Who, Are
Not Only Using the County's
Farm Thrusly, But are Also
Renting Land and Using Con-
victs and Team for Raising all
Food Stuff Possible. Condi-
tions More Serious than Many
Have Any Idea. We Should
Act Now to Prevent a Famine

To the good people of Pitt
County, and to all citizens of this
fair south land of ours: I wish to
call your attention to the neces-
sity of your planting, raising and
storing away more food products.
Possibly you do not realize the
seriousness of our food situation
for the future, and that unless we
do raise our own supplies, we
will certainly go hungry, for the
food stuff that is now being ship-
ped here, will be shut off by the
government, to feed our own and
European armies. The County
Commissioners having considered
the danger of a food famine
staring us so close in the face,
have rented land and have put
every mule and convict that
belongs to the county to plowing
and planting this land in corn
and peas. Also we are having

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LIGHTEN

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