

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. 11

Union Meetings Open With A Good Spirit

Local Ministers Delivering Fine
Sermons. Singing Best Yet

The Union Revival Services of the Farmville Churches were opened Sunday evening at the School Auditorium with a splendid spirit and a good crowd in attendance and a fine message from the speaker of the evening. The Rev. O. E. Fox of the Christian Church was the opening preacher, his theme being "The Ideal Church". His appeal was for a progressive church, never being satisfied until the ideal church is reached.

The singing, led by Mr. W. G. Sheppard, was entered into by the audience with enthusiasm, led by a good choir. Special evangelistic hymn books being used.

Rev. A. C. D. Noe, who had charge of the service, opened the meeting by a short talk, telling of the plans. No ministers are being announced to preach, it being feared that the members of the congregations might be prejudiced in their attendance, should the speaker be announced.

A song by a male quartette, made up of Messrs Moye, Hill, Hohmes and Sheppard was greatly enjoyed.

Although it was raining Monday evening, a fairly good crowd turned out to hear the Rev. Woodrow Hassell, of Japan, deliver a talk on that country. Mr. Hassell carried the audience with him on an imaginary trip to the orient and described with interesting touches, the life of a missionary in that part of the world.

Those in the audience who wondered at the slight delay in starting the meeting Monday evening will be interested to know that, although six ministers were present, not a Bible could be found from which to read the scriptures, and that it was necessary to change the reading so that it could be read from the book of John which the ministers were able to scrape up. The ministers have asked that we keep this a secret; therefore we ask our readers not to tell.

On Tuesday night Rev. D. E. Hill, of the Baptist church, delivered an inspiring address on Jesus, the Son of Man and the Son of God.

A solo by Mrs. Richard Bynum was beautifully rendered. In closing, the choir sang, "Stand Up for Jesus".

An Evening at Hill Crest.

A merry party of four couples enjoyed an afternoon and evening at Hill Crest last Friday.

Dancing, swimming, boating and a picnic lunch made up the festivities of the trip.

The party was composed of Misses Lida Tyson, Guilla, Askew, Julia Wilson, Elizabeth Kirtell, Messrs Will Joyner, Edward Jones, Hubert Joyner and Tom Smoot.

Wouldn't Be a Preacher

J. H. Libby, the cement contractor, was discussing the future of his little grandson, Harry Hoffman. "We haven't any person in the family," he said "I guess we'll just make a minister of Harry." "No, sir," the boy stoutly protested. "No preaching for me. I'm going to be a ball player!"—Cleveland Leader.

Friday the Thirteenth Was With out Unlucky Incident.

Remembering with trembling hearts the mysterious happenings of last Friday, April 13th, the superstitious of our Farmville folk, shook their heads at those frivolous citizens who waited for Friday, July 13th with no fears for their safety. But the day came, and as far as we know nothing out of the ordinary happened. Business was carried on as usual, people left and arrived on the trains and a pleasant rain toward evening assured the farmer of the goodness of Providence. And so now those people who scoff at superstition are firmer than ever in their belief that the occurrences of Friday, April 13th were merely coincidences.

Not again for nearly a whole year will there be a conjunction of the two unlucky dates. The next event which will be of interest to the superstitious will be the eclipse of the sun in September.

San Souci.

A club composed of eight of the girls of the younger set which calls itself the San Souci was recently organized and the second meeting was held Monday afternoon with Miss Evelyn Horton.

Several important matters were discussed after which a contest on "States" was engaged in, Miss Sally May Smith winning the prize.

Delicious orange, cake and salted peanuts were served by the hostess.

The members of the San Souci Club are Misses Sarah Mewborne, President Edna Foust Harris. Secretary, Susan Barrett Treasurer, Janie Davis, Mildred Barrett, Sally May Smith, Nancy Bynum and Evelyn Horton.

Rotary Club.

The Local Rotary Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening and in the absence of both the President and Vice President ex-President Paul E. Jones presided. The invocation was given by Rotarian Walter G. Sheppard before the chicken supper was served. Several songs were sung and short informal talks were made by Dr. Willis Jasper Shackelford, A. C. Monk and Alex Rouse on some of the interesting problems and great opportunities for service present here.

An original stunt was enjoyed in which each member guessed the combined age of the Club. On going around a second time every member gave his own age though some of the patriarchs kicked mildly on the expose.

Rotarian "Joe" Horton being accustomed in his insurance "catling" to judging the ages of "prospects" probably by their incisors and canines was greatly envied of this gift, by his fellow Rotarians who watched him enjoy a fine cigar which he received as a reward for a close guess.

Rotarian Carl Turnage presented the Club with several fine watermelon which were used as a grand finale.

The Harvest Moon.

The term "harvest moon" is applied to the full moon which happens on or nearest to the 21st of September, because it rises on several consecutive nights more nearly after sunset than any other full moon of the year, and is especially favorable for harvest work in the evening.



FORD vs HARDING 1924 ISSUE TODAY

Final Voting in the Farmville Enterprise's
Nation-wide Voting Test, Gives Detroit-
er 276,874 to Harding's 140,728

679,909 STRAW VOTES WERE CAST

Smith, McAdoo, Johnson, LaFollette, Underwood and Borah Poll Votes Which Place Them in Favored Positions in Race for 1924 Nominations

The grand total of 679,906 ballots were cast in the Farmville Enterprise's nation-wide Presidential Voting Test which started June 1 and closed July 1 final returns of which were received in this office to day.

Henry Ford was first, polling more than a third of the entire vote. Ford received 276,874 votes to President Harding's 140,728.

The Ford and Harding votes combined total approximately two thirds of the entire vote cast, which indicates that the political issue in the mind of individual voters today is, Ford vs Harding. What bearing, if any, this sentiment will have on the major party conventions, the Democrats in particular, may prove very interesting.

Harding Finishes Strong

The biggest development in the closing days of the Farmville Enterprise's voting was the swing to Harding which followed his trip and speeches across country on his way to Alaska. The President's assurance of the G. O. P. nomination gives him a strength not indicated in this vote. With the party organization back of him and Ford rejected by the Democrats and maybe on an independent ticket, the official race would likely show entirely different figures for reader personal.

Ford showed unusual strength in all parts of the country. He carried Florida, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, South Carolina, North Carolina, Missouri, Michigan, Colorado, Arkansas, Idaho, Connecticut, Montana, Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Indiana, Iowa, Texas, Georgia, North Dakota and Tennessee.

President Harding carried New York, Maryland, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, California, and Maine. The President led Ford by more than 8,000 votes in New York, but both were led by Governor Al H. Smith, (Demo), who polled 43,571 of his 81,329 votes there.

Al Smith of New York is in third place, still the national strength of McAdoo shows that

the race between these two for the Democratic nomination is going to be a hot one. McAdoo polled a consistent vote throughout the country and especially in the Democratic South. Smith votes were more scattered, his New York vote being his chief source of strength.

LaFollette and Johnson

In the Republican ranks, too, a similar condition exists. William Borah, showing through the country was second to President Harding. Still LaFollette with big votes in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Montana polled about a hundred more votes than did Johnson, putting him in sixth place.

The vote cast for Former President Wilson was more in the nature of a compliment, inasmuch as he won't be a candidate. The early vote showed a Wilson strength which gradually disappeared as voting became interested.

Underwood votes came mostly from the South but showed a wider range than merely favorite son sentiment.

Senator Borah's vote was fairly well distributed, although his home state vote of 5,863 helped his climb into ninth place.

Many Favorite Sons.

The total of 7,842 votes classified as scattered votes, showed how favorite sons were choices in the various states. Haskill of Oklahoma ran strongest of favorite sons with 852 votes—although his state went to Ford with a total of 24,093. In New York Judge Daniel F. Cohalan, Supreme Court Justice of New York State, received a consistent favorite son vote. So it was with Lowden of Illinois, Ralston of Indiana, also Taft, Pershing, Brookhardt, Groesbeck, and Carter Glass.

A comparison of the Farmville Enterprise test vote with that conducted by Collier's, The National Weekly, shows only slight differences in city and rural voter sentiment. Collier's voters representative of the city and large town vote. This newspaper's test is representative of the smaller towns and country America choice.

Collier's vote showed Ford leading Harding, approximately 5 to 2. McAdoo third, Cox fourth, Johnson fifth, Smith sixth and Hughes seventh. In this newspaper's vote, Cox and Hughes

Wilson's Daughter In Business Now



Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the former President, has entered the advertising business in New York. The photo was taken her first day at her new job, which she says "is a business which has always interested me."

ran in tenth and eleventh places.

This final vote in The Farmville Enterprise balloting is representative of the sentiment throughout the country at this time. It has been conducted by Republican, Democrat and Independent newspapers. Through this paper's membership in the Publisher's Auto-Castor Service or New York it was in position to conduct this contest. The voting was steady throughout the test, the line up of the candidates being about the same at the end as during the second week of voting.

The Farmville Enterprise in presenting this exclusive story to its readers feels that the test vote is an accurate cross section of American political sentiment in 1923.

Answering the question we asked June 1—"Whom do you want for President?"—It would seem—Ford or Harding.

Final Vote in The Farmville Enterprise's Presidential Test

Ford	276,874
Harding	140,728
Smith	81,329
McAdoo	48,575
Wilson	19,903
LaFollette	14,310
Johnson	14,224
Underwood	14,136
Borah	12,081
Hughes	10,867
Cox	9,683
Hoover	8,270
Bryan	5,549
Pinchot	2,927
Debs	2,784
Capper	2,637
Dr. Albert Shaw	2,572
John W. Davis	2,192
James A Reed	1,539
Haskell (Okla)	852
Scattered	7,842
TOTAL VOTE	679,906

Presbyterian Picnic

The members of the Presbyterian congregation and Sunday School enjoyed a delightful picnic Tuesday, leaving at 9 a. m. in cars and arriving at Hill Crest at ten thirty. Bathing and a big dinner made the occasion a memorable one.

The time of the picnic was changed from Wednesday

Butler Has Narrow Escape in Wreck

Helped Victims Keep Cheerful By Singing Humorous Hit

Mr. Charlie Butler, who so delighted Farmville with his beautiful voice, had a miraculous escape last week in a serious railroad wreck near Memphis, Tenn.

Following is part of a press dispatch sent out concerning the affair:

In the darkness, bewilderment and confusion rather than terror characterized the victims. After a moment of uncertainty and growing concern, a tenor voice strong and clear, coming from one of the wrecked cars poured forth above the disorder the strains of that old negro melody, "Nobody knows what trouble I seen."

The owner of the voice presently was discovered to be the noted evangelistic singer, Charlie Butler, of Springfield, Ill., who presently emerged through his window unhurt. A spirit of cheerful acceptance of the situation at once appeared to take charge and passengers laughed and joked as they aided their more unfortunate companions to dig themselves out.

The Autoist's Anthem.

This song was written by Irvan Clendenin, was tried out by the local Rotarians to the great success. We pass it on to you.

My auto, 'tis of thee,
Short road to poverty—
Of thee I chant;
I blew a pile of dough
On you three years ago;
Now you refuse to go,
Or won't, or can't.

Through town and countryside,
You were my joy and pride,
Oh, happy day.
I loved thy gaudy hue,
The nice white tires so new,
But now your down and out for true,
In every way.

To thee, old rattle box,
Come many bumps and knocks;
For thee I grieve,
Badly thy top is torn
Frayed are thy seats and worn;
The whooping cough affects thy horn
I do believe.

Thy perfume swells the breeze,
While good folks choke and wheeze,
As we pass by.
I paid for thee a price,
I would buy a mansion twice,
Now everybody's yelling, "Ice,"
I wonder why!

Thy motor has the grip,
Thy spark plugs have the pip;
And woe is thine,
I, too, have suffered chills,
Fatigue and kindred ills,
Endeavoring to pay my bills,
Since thou were mine.

Gone is my bank roll, now
No more 'twould choke a cow,
As once before.
Yet, if I had the mon,
So help me, Clen—amen,
I'd buy a car again,
A rid speed some more.

The Complete Domestic Angler. Advertisement: "For Sale—Elegant home, all improvements, fish pond and running water in house"—Easton Transcript.

to Tuesday on account of the large number of picnickers who were scheduled to be at Hill Crest on Wednesday.