

The Farmville Enterprise

Published by
THE HOUSE PRINTERY

G. A. ROUSE, Editor and Manager

Subscription Price
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .40

Advertising Rates
Furnished on Application to Manager

Entered as second class mail matter
May 16th, 1910, at the postoffice
at Farmville, North Carolina, under
the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27th, 1924

YES, ALL HONOR TO THEM

When the Federation of Women's Clubs held its meeting in Los Angeles a short time ago, Rupert Hughes, the novelist, made a talk at a federation luncheon in which he voiced some "realistic" views that were decidedly offensive to many women. Mrs. Al Fairbrother, of Greensboro, was a member of the North Carolina delegation and after hearing the address of Mr. Hughes wrote a stinging reply for the Los Angeles Times. It was printed in this paper Sunday and represents the views of large numbers of people who have not allowed their opinions as to the proprieties to be changed by the flood of vulgar realism which has been turned loose on readers and patrons of the moving picture theaters. Mrs. Fairbrother's comment brought a large number of approving letters. One of these was so uniquely expressed and carries such a true appraisal of our North Carolina women that we should like to give it the greatest publicity possible. It is as follows:

NORTH CAROLINA

All honor to the ladies, Suh
Who hail from North Carolina.
When they speak out in meetin', Suh,
Why nothin' can be finer
Than the way they shows a booby up
Who thinks he's a headliner.

The gracious scorn with which they
squench
Ungallant innuendoes,
And make a foul-mouthed cad to
wetch,
Is something quite tremendous.

They know how to skim off the scum
From spurious, low society,
And show it what it claims for fame
Is just cheap notoriety.

Colonels, hats off! and you, Suhs,
To the North Carolina "quality,"
Who always stomps down hard, Suh,
On lawlessness and idleness.
News and Observer, June 24.

PASTURES NEED CARE IN HOT, DRY WEATHER

Most parts of North Carolina have had cool weather this spring, with plenty of rain. Such weather is very favorable to pastures of mixed grasses and clovers, and they now look fine.

But we may look for a hot dry spell almost any time and when it comes many pastures will be ruined, says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist for the State College of Agriculture. New pastures that have been grazed too heavily have not had a chance to develop good root systems. They will be the first to suffer. Older pastures also will fall in hot, dry weather if grazed too much, since the tops of the plants cannot grow as fast as they are eaten off. When the pasture has been too closely grazed the ground is exposed to the sun. This causes it to dry out, making bad matters worse.

To avoid injury to a pasture in summer first remember that an acre will not usually support half as many head of livestock in July as it will in May. Where there is a small pasture and a large number of livestock, let them graze only a short time each day. The second thing to remember is that rest will give the pasture a chance to grow. The tops will increase in size, and at the same time the roots will develop. The roots of a plant can grow only as they receive nourishment from the leaves. Alternate periods of rest and grazing, each for about two weeks, will do more to pasture any other thing to tide the pasture over severe weather conditions. To accomplish this, sow two pastures, or divide the one with a fence.

Mr. Blair states that weeds are almost always found in pastures during summer. These are kept in check by mowing as often as necessary to prevent blooming.

After withstanding all the hot pictures they've been turning out lately ought to call the things simple.

Lots of people, thinks Don't see, well, around hunting temptations to avoid.

Spent Your Money

with your home mortgage.
They help pay the taxes,
keep up the electric, build
and make the home more
comfortable with water. You
will find the advantages of
the best plan in this paper.

REV. N. N. FLEMING, JR., IN- STALLED PASTOR OF PRES- BYTERIAN CHURCH HERE

On Sunday night, June 22, 1924, the Commission appointed by Albemarle Presbytery, formally installed Rev. N. N. Fleming, Jr., the new pastor of the church. The full commission appointed by the Presbytery could not be present. Rev. E. L. Llanagan, of Wilson, who is the present moderator of the Presbytery, was absent on account of illness in his home. Dr. B. W. Brown, the elder of the Commission, was unable to be present, having recently suffered the tragic loss of his son, who was drowned the preceding Friday.

Rev. A. J. Crane, the beloved Superintendent of the Home Missions of Albemarle Presbytery, of Tarboro, presided and charged the people. The charge to the new pastor was given by the grand old man of Albemarle Presbytery, Dr. J. N. H. Sumner, of New Bern. Both of these charges were excellent, being full of timely counsel and admonition to both the pastor and the people.

Rev. Mr. Crane read the installation vows to both the pastor and the people. Immediately after the installation ceremony, Mr. Crane called upon Rev. O. E. Fox, pastor of the Christian church and dean of the Ministers' Association of Farmville, who brought greetings from this organization. Rev. J. W. Heyes, rector of the Episcopal church, and Rev. B. B. Slaughter, pastor of the Methodist church, brought greetings in a few very appropriate remarks from their respective congregations.

Proceeding the installation service Dr. Sumner performed the beautiful and impressive infant baptismal service, baptizing Russell Booth Fleming, infant son of Rev. and Mrs. Fleming, and William Harrell Denton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Denton, of Kinston, who formerly resided here.

The music for the occasion was very sweet and appropriate. The choir rendered "Home to Thy Sheltering Fold" by Ashford, and Mrs. Fleming very beautifully sang "The Holy City."

The newly installed pastor has been in the city only a little over a month, but has already instilled new life in the work, and has made for himself a place in the hearts of the people by his efficient and tactful work.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM

Mr. I. B. Oakley brought in the first cotton blossom of the season. It came from his farm and was grown by Fred Moore, colored tenant.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. A. S. Bynum entertained her club at a lovely bridge luncheon on Friday morning at her home on Pine street.

A variety of spring flowers were used for the decorations throughout the house. As the guests arrived iced grape juice was served them by the hostess.

After several interesting games a delightful luncheon was served consisting of stuffed tomatoes, sandwiches, spiced pickles, saltines, sardines chips and iced tea.

Besides the Progressive club members Mrs. Bynum had as guests Mesdames Vines Cobb of Pinetops, B. Streeter Sheppard of Raleigh; C. T. Dixon, Walter Jones and R. A. Bynum.

Klan Christening



Under the flaming cross at Rockville Center, L. I., William Stanley, youngest member of the Invisible Empire, was christened at 10,000 members looked on.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Jennie B. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Kinston, N. C., on or before the first day of July, 1925, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 30 day of June 1924.
EUGENE C. BARRETT,
Administrator with Will Annexed.
E. E. Wallace, Attorney, Kinston, N. C.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane
SHERANDOAH PASSES.
TOO FEW OWN HOMES.
A LADY VICE-PRESIDENT.
THE PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENCE.

The airship Sherandoah, sailing toward Albany, above the Hudson, last week, passed the Twentieth Century, the fastest New York Central train, coming from Chicago. The airship carried 120 human beings, the express train many more. The passengers on the fast train bent their necks looking upward, and thought how strange it was traveling up there in the air.

In a few years that well-appointed express train will be out of date as the stage coach is now. The young Vanderbilt boys and George F. Baker, real boss of the New York Central, would do well to begin planning now for transportation through the air. They have the terminals, can raise money, and should see the warning written in the sky by smoke from the exhaust pipes of the big flying ship.

President Coolidge tells real estate men he wants to see this country a home-owning nation. That's better than Henry Navarre's wish that every Frenchman should have a chicken cooking on the stove. La Poule, au pot.

Frenchmen, seven millions of them, own the soil of France, thanks to the revolution. That's what helped them to hold Verdun.

The peasants own Sweden. That enabled Charles XII. to march with only 15,000 of them through Peter's great armies. Too few own their homes and the land, in this country.

The Agricultural Department reports the worst crops in many years. That's bad news for those who eat the crops, but may mean better prices for farmers not able to make a living recently.

The Chicago Board of Trade expects higher prices for grain, and

with the wheat crop cut more than forty million bushels something ought to happen.

Federal District Judges Carpenter and Willson sat aside President Coolidge's pardon of Philip Grossman, in Chicago, denying the President's power in civil cases and adding: "To allow such power to the Executive is to strike a death blow at the independence of the judiciary."

That's a good saying and courageous. All Federal judges depend on the President for appointment and promotion.

It's also a saying for the people to remember in case they happen, some day, to get rulers that represent them, and nobody else.

At present our system "Allows such power to the judiciary as to endanger the independence of the people." You see it when the casting of one single appointed Supreme Court vote, in the majority, has power to overrule an elected Congress. And when Congress is ruled by a bare majority, in a court beyond the people's control, that is not democracy.

If there exists any power greater than the people's power, then what we call self-government is a joke, as when a farmer lets his baby "drive the horses," the farmer, however, holding the reins, while the baby only thinks he is driving.

Well thought out power to recall every one of their public servants, whether elected or appointed by an elected official, is what the people will have eventually. That will come when they really take an interest in their government and thus prove their fitness to govern themselves.

Mrs. Genevieve Allen, of San Francisco, suggested that some woman be nominated for Vice-President. It isn't necessary to say what old politicians think of that. Nevertheless, young politicians will live to see things in politics more surprising.

The time hasn't come yet, however, for, strangely enough, at this moment more women than men would be shocked at the idea of a woman on the Presidential ticket.

Perhaps, some day, the world will bless the big war, although it did cost 250 billions and 20 million lives. Poison gas will do more good than it has ever done harm; it has been used to destroy the boll weevil.

And now, in the Ukraine, Trotsky orders his army fliers to use gas against locusts and field mice.

We could use it here, a heavy variety, to destroy prairie dog colonies, snakes in their breeding places, and rats in city sewers.

SAVE MONEY

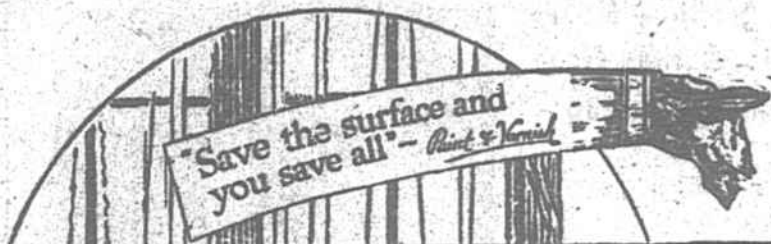
Don't throw your old Shoes away.
We do all kinds of expert repairing, not
cobbling.

Whole soles and heels for men and all
kinds White Shoes Repairing a specialty,
Bring us your work. All work guaranteed.

Farmville Electric Shoe Repair Shop

Next Door to Express Office

FARMVILLE, N. C.



Pee Gee WONDERTONE DYSTAIN



It Imparts a Tone of Elegance to New Woodwork

IN planning the decorative treatment in your new home you can depend upon Wondertone Dystain to produce the desired results.

Nothing so captivates the feminine eye—always alive to the lure of beauty—as neat, smooth, rich and colorful woodwork. And this goal is within the reach of all who use Pee Gee Wondertone Dystain.

It penetrates the pores of the wood with depth and richness, offering a surface that is an addition to the decorative scheme of any home, however handsomely furnished.

No matter what color you desire there is a Wondertone Dystain to meet your need.

Other Pee Gee Products

Pee Gee Red Nu-Lac
Pee Gee Floor Enamel
Pee Gee Flatcoat
Pee Gee Vellocoat
Pee Gee China Enamel
Pee Gee Varnishes
Pee Gee Floor Wax

Peaslee-Gaulbert Co.
Incorporated
Atlanta - Louisville - Dallas

Pee Gee
PAINTS
VARNISHES-STAINS-ENAMELS

R. L. Davis & Bros.

Farmville, N. C.

Special Delivery Service.

A casual call on your down-
town trips or a phone call to

45

will bring our delivery car
with your orders, conveniently
promptly and no extra charge
to you.

Joyner Market & Grocery

Main Street Farmville, N. C.

TO THE PUBLIC

I am taking this method of
informing the Public that I
have opened up an up-to-date

General Repair Shop

and am in position to do any kind of
repair work, both Wood and Iron.
Also make door and window frames.
Will appreciate your patronage.

J. O. BAKER

Wilson Street Farmville, N. C.



—But Into a Home of Your Own!

Why continue as a renter? At the end of eight years you will have about one hundred rent receipts—and that's all.

At the end of six and one half years in the Farmville Building & Loan Association the home will be yours—all yours—and no claim against it.

Build a home of your own. In a very short while it will be yours—all yours.

Begin your plans now for that new home. Maybe you have a home and plan now for a new room, sun porch or sleeping porch? Maybe needed repairs and alterations around the house or outer buildings? The sooner you start the sooner you will enjoy the pride of ownership. You will be repaid many times over in comfort and convenience.

Farmville Building and Loan Association

G. A. ROUSE, Secretary