Welcome To FARMVILLE This first day with its newspaper.

THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

In Unity There Is STRENGTH and FARMVILLE HAS BOTH

Published by The Enterprise Printery

"WATCH FARMVILLE PUSH FORWARD"

Subscription $1.50 a Year In Advance

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, JULY 24, 1925 No. 11

Evolution Trial in Tennessee Ends as It Began—With Prayer

Nervous Tension Relaxes and All of Principals Speak of Love Feast. "Truth is Mighty and Will Prevail" Such Was Sentiment at Close of Case.

Dayton, Tenn., July 21.—The Scopes evolution trial ended here today with prayer—as it began.

Between the invocation and the benediction and interspersed with other prayers, lay the record of many stormy scenes; of sharp words and almost as many apologies.

Contending voices which had been raised in protest and exasperation, opposing actors in the legal drama, merged their tones into a grand ensemble and doubtless as the curtain fell:

"Truth is mighty and will prevail."

After the discord and conflict of eight trial days, harmony at length prevailed. When the jury returned its verdict "for the state," not a voice was raised in disagreement with judgment, defense counsel declaring to the jury that they could have found no other answer to the issue after the court had excluded expert testimony.

The announcement of the verdict loosed a flood of oratory, largely conciliatory in tone, which could not be checked until a dozen speakers had made their sentiments known. Relief in the closing the case and the relaxing of the nervous strain was clearly seen in the tide of general good feeling.

Appreciation of Dayton hospitality and of courteous treatment at the hands of prosecution lawyers was announced in brief and vigorous addresses by Dudley Field Malone and Arthur Garfield Hays, of New York, and Clarence Darrow, of Chicago. They praised the court for his fairness and spoke of the pleasure they had found in appearing in the case.

John R. Neal expressed similar sentiments as the only member of the defense counsel from Tennessee.

Reciprocal regard for the visiting counsel was expressed by members of the prosecution counsel. The state and its witnesses as a result of their attendance here, the state's representative declared.

William Jennings Bryan told the court that the controversy in the Rhea tribunal would be of value to the public as an educational factor. He announced he would propound to leaders of the opposing side questions which he would have asked them if the court had permitted further calling of witnesses.

Judge Raulston, in a voice choked with feeling, declared to both arrays of counsel that he had been constantly striving to deal out equal justice to the parties in the suit. He admitted that man is subject to errors, declaring that the right would nevertheless prevail in the end.

Two things can never fail, the judge asserted. These, he said, "were truth and the word of God." The court's closing remarks were based on the scriptures and devout in their tenor. He asked a local minister to pronounce the benediction.

Even after the closing prayer the court seemed loathe to adjourn. When it became apparent that all who desired to speak had declared themselves, he ordered adjournment sine die.

Under the urging of the officers, the crowd moved slowly to the exit, but hundreds remained to invade the bench railing and surround the principal actors in the case. They swarmed around Mr. Bryan and overran the group of visiting Scopes lawyers. They introduced themselves from many states. Scores went from the Chicago lawyer and his associates to the fundamentalist former secretary of state, congratulating and shaking hands with all.

The judge remained on his seat, receiving friends and many strangers who had come from far places. His wife, who had sat just behind him, now stood at his side, and both were smiling happily. Throughout the hot day's session a gentle breeze, sighing in the deepening twilight, had fanned the throngs, which had thinned to the throngs of witnesses who attended earlier days of the trial.

UNITED STATES CONSULAR OFFICIAL SHOT IN MEXICO

Washington, July 18.—American Vice Consul Harold G. Brotherton at Agua Calientes, Mexico, was shot in the back and slightly wounded on the night of July 16, [illegible]

The American embassy at Mexico City has [illegible] by the state department to take up the case with the Mexican foreign office [illegible] the arrest and punishment of the assailants.

[illegible] on the shooting was forwarded today by Consul Stewart, at Agua Calientes, [illegible] for a [illegible] that the statement.

Would Rule Chicago

Mrs. Johanna Grossy, manager of Chicago School Board, thinks the [illegible] city needed a municipal [illegible] to "clean-up." She [illegible] Governor [illegible] support and is out for the Republican nomination as mayor. If Governor Small's campaign is [illegible]

SCOTT ON VERGE DEATH

Appearance of Brother Might Save Him; Report Says He Will Escape Gallows

Chicago, July 22.—For the second time within a week Russell Scott tonight stood within the shadow of the gallows and announced that he was placing all his hope in the hands of the Almighty.

Scott, former Canadian financier, sentenced to hang for the murder of a drug clerk during a hold up in 1924, was given a week's reprieve by Governor Small last Thursday night, six hours before he was to have been executed.

Small signed Robert Scott, Russell's brother, indicted with him, but never found, and stating that Robert was the slayer and would surrender.

Russell, with less than 36 hours separting him from death, tonight said he believed he woul escape the gallows if Robert could be found.

From the state's attorney's office came the statement:

"Find Robert and we will hang them both."

Mrs. Catherine Scott, the condemned man's wife, visited him again today shortly before the double watch was placed over him in the death cell for the second time within a week.

Except for a last minute dramatic appearance of Robert Scott, or the introduction of new evidence which might cause Governor Small to issue a new reprieve, Scott's attorneys indicated tonight they had little hope of saving him.

Informed that Detroit reported a close personal friend of Governor Small as saying the governor would grant him a reprieve or commutation tomorrow, Scott tonight expressed surprise and seemed inclined to doubt the story.

"It must be a mistake; if it were true, I think I would know about it before the newspapers."

It was reported tonight that a fund of upward of $5,000 raised in Detroit for Scott's defense had been forwarded here. Mrs. Scott tonight addressed an appeal through the newspapers to Robert Scott to come forward and surrender to save her husband for the sake of Scott's three children.

GOVERNOR DELIGHTED WITH SHOWING NATIONAL GUARD

Raleigh, July 18.—Governor McLean, back from Camp Glenn, where he reviewed and addressed numbers of the North Carolina National Guard encamped there, came from Fort Macon, where he accepted this historic fortification for the state, declared today he spent a most pleasant day in Carteret county.

"I was more convinced than ever of the fineness of our National Guard," he said.

"The boys made a splendid showing and I enjoyed being among them."

"This National Guard is not a military machine. It is an evidence of the people as it is composed of men from all walks of life—farmers, merchants, professionals and laboring men banded together to see that the law is enforced and that their future is protected against lawlessness. I feel a sense of security when I think of the personnel of the North Carolina National Guard."

It is reported that a woman arrived at a New York hotel with six big crates of [illegible] and [illegible] trade to open a wholesale ready to wear establishment in this country.

RABID DOG BITES THREE

Animal Found to Have Disease After Biting Three People and Many Dogs

Raleigh, July 22.—Discovery that a police dog which had bitten three people was suffering from rabies, yesterday increased the alarm throughout the city which was precipitated by the sickness and death of nine-year-old W. H. Wynne, Jr., of hydrophobia, as a result of the bite of a stray puppy. The alarm expressed itself in action on the part of the police in rounding up stray dogs and the beginning of the enforcement of an ordinance requiring dogs kept on the premises which had been allowed to become a dead letter.

"Metz," German police dog, which bit Miss Louvine Murchison, of Fairview Road, C. J. Stone, living in the country, and Jesse M. Neal of 14 West Peace street, was killed and his head examined at the state laboratory of hygiene. The examination showed he had rabies. Those bitten will immediately begin taking the Pasteur treatment to prevent the disease.

The dog, which was being kept by J. H. Stone, of McCarthy street, for Professor David S. Weaver, State College professor, was killed near the home of Judge Crawford Biggs on the Wake Forest road. In addition to biting three persons, the dog is also believed to have infected scores of valuable dogs throughout Hayes-Barton and along the Wake Forest road. Owners of dogs believe to have been bitten yesterday killed a large number of dogs to prevent danger of spreading the disease.

Chief of Police J. Winder Bryan, Police Captains Warren and Sundon and Officer Glover yesterday made the rounds of home in West Raleigh and Oberlin and collected twenty stray dogs. The dogs taken were those on which the persons who had them were unwilling to pay the city tax of $2.75. The dogs were taken to the city lot where they will be killed unless claimed by owners within [illegible] days.

[illegible] the collection of such stray dogs today.

The animals are collected in an improvised dog wagon, consisting of a Ford truck and a wooden pen.

With the slaughter of dogs in Hayes Barton yesterday on account of the finding of the examination of the head of Weaver's police dog, police officials were unable to make any accurate estimate of the number of dogs and cats killed since the alarm over hydrophobia developed here.

Dr. C. A. Shore, head of the state laboratory of hygiene, stated on Monday that he did not wish to be an alarmist, but that hydrophobia is on the increase in North Carolina. Dr. Shore stated that the disease can only be stamped out by requiring dogs to be confined on the premises or their owners or muzzled.

OPEN BIDS FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION TODAY

Raleigh, July 20.—The State Highway Commission tomorrow will open bids from contracts involving $2,060,000. The work will be distributed over 12 projects, located in all parts of the state. If bids are accepted they will call for 49.5 miles of hard surfaced roadways and 51.8 miles of topsoil roadways, grading and draining.

The counties in which work is planned are: Hyde, Jones, Washington, Robeson, Franklin, Granville, Randolph, Caswell, McDowell, Yancey, Rutherford and Hoke.

BE WHAT YO' AM

De sunflower ain't de daisy, and de melon ain't de rose;
Why is dey all crazy to be sumfin' else dat grows?
Jes' stick to de place you're planted, and do de best you know;
Be de sunflower or de daisy, de melon or de rose!
Don't be what yo' ain't, jes' be what yo' is.
If yo' am not what yo' are, can yo' be what yo' is?
If yo're jes' a little tadpole, don't try to be de frog;
If yo' are de tail, don't try to wag de dawg!
Pass de place if yo' can't exhort and preach!
If yo're jes' a little pebble, don't try to be de beach!
When a man is what he ain't, den he ain't what he is,
An' he goes in fer talking, he's gwine to get his.—Clipped.

Notwithstanding the fact that the United States has more idle men than England, France, Germany and Russia combined, there are those who still clamor for the immigration bars to be let down on the plea that we have no [illegible] Some people believe [illegible] bread [illegible] rule [illegible] as a means of stimulating the [illegible] capacity of the people.

In First Line Trenches at Dayton

Here are the headliners in Tennessee's court battle against the teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools. Left to right—Wm. J. Bryan for the State; Judge Raulston, presiding; and Clarence Darrow for the Defense. Insert is of John T. Scopes, the young Dayton teacher who is charged with teaching the theory. The battle between Bryan and Darrow is of national interest and it is a shirt sleeved affair as the picture shows.

LEAGUE TO EFFECT SUPT.

Rev. R. L. Davis Quits on Account of Health; To Return to Conference.

Raleigh, July 2[illegible]—It was learned yesterday that Rev. R. L. Davis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, has tendered his resignation effective on November 1, when he will have completed 10 years of service in that position.

A successor will be chosen at a meeting of the headquarters committee of the organization which will be held in Raleigh Friday, July 24, at 11 a. m. The board will meet with Dr. F. Scott [illegible] the national superintendent.

Mr. Davis stated last night that he had resigned on account of the condition of his health. He stated that he has suffered from high blood pressure for the past year and has been able to keep but few appointments. He has retained his membership in the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and will return to the conference in November. He stated last night that he has not determined whether he will ask for a charge or request to be placed on the superannuated list, that decision being with the cabinet of the bishop, which is composed of the presiding elders of the conference.

Mr. Davis has been in a position of active leadership of the league since the campaign which resulted in statewide prohibition in 1908 and during that time has oftentimes had to bear personally the brunt of the attack of opponents of prohibition, his leadership continued through succeeding legislatures and the campaign for national prohibition, which became effective in 1919.

No successor has been definitely mentioned for Mr. Davis, but there have been suggestions that a woman be named for the position.

The committee which will fill the vacancy is composed of the following: W. T. Shaw, Weldon, chairman; Josephus Daniels, Raleigh; Mrs. T. W. Bickett, Raleigh; M. L. Shipman, Raleigh; John A. Oates, Fayetteville; M. W. Brown, Hillsboro; Rev. A. D. Wilcox, Wilmington, and Dr. W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest.

GREENSBORO TO HAVE UNION BUS STATION

Greensboro, July 20.—Bus operators in North Carolina, meeting here tonight, decided to accept an offer made them by the Coach Terminal Company, which has headquarters at Raleigh, to operate a union bus station here at the General Green hotel for a percentage of the receipts. This action was taken after hours of discussion, from 8 until 11:15 o'clock. The bus operators made a tentative trade with the terminal company and will give the plan a 90 day trial. Short line service will be inaugurated, that is, all busses will load and unload at the union station, but a bus will be operated to pick up passengers at the various hotels and carry them to the station for outgoing busses, and passengers coming in will likewise be distributed to the hotels. The bus station must be in operation by August 1, according to the order of the state corporation commission. Bus operators said tonight that the station here will be ready in 30 days.

After being mistreated for years one of our best friends, health, packs his grip and moves out. And gold won't induce him to return. He's through.

WOMAN BEATEN AND HANGED

Body of Eighty-Four Year Old Recluse Found in Home Near Greensboro

Greensboro, July 20.—Mrs. Eunice Stevenson aged 84 years, was found hanging by a rope made of old sacks in her home, where she had lived alone, in Sumner township, Guilford county, 15 miles south of here, Saturday.

That she came to her death at the hands of unknown persons was the verdict of the coroner's jury this afternoon.

That body decided that the aged woman had been beat to death, then [illegible]

A little boy in the community made the discovery. Going to the house on an errand, he was horrified to see the woman hanging from a beam in the ceiling and he hastened away to inform his parents. Sheriff D. B. Stafford was notified and called Dr. W. W. Harvey, coroner, who impaneled a jury and it soon reached its verdict.

Robbery may have been the motive of the killer or killers, although the old woman had practically nothing in the world. She lived an almost hermit-like existence, seldom venturing from her home. However, a man operating a little store in the community testified that she had been in his store Wednesday and had a little purse of money, how much he does not know, although it must have been a pitiful handful of coins, for she had no means. She was, in fact, a county charge, and the county commissioners had seen to it that she had enough to eat.

Chinese Boxer Debt to U. S. Canceled

Washington, July 20.—China's debt of $6,137,552, the final instalment of its indemnity for the Boxer outbreaks, was wiped off the slate today by the United States government.

The money will be used for educational purposes under direction of a board appointed by the Chinese government, made up of American and Chinese citizens.

President Coolidge, in remitting the debt at this time to the troubled nation, acted upon authority granted by congress more than a year ago. The Chinese legation, taking note of the action today, declared it would go far toward further cementing the friendship of the two nations.

"The Chinese people," the legation said, "will never forget this extraordinary act of justice, and good will on the part of America. It is safe to say that the gratitude of the Chinese people for this generous act will not fail to manifest itself in various ways in the future relations of the countries."

PORTUGAL REVOLUTION ENDS

Lisbon, July 20.—A revolutionary movement by a small portion of the Portuguese military forces was started this morning, but was quickly suppressed by troops which adhered to the government of Premier Antione De Silva.

Captain Baptista, leader of the revolt, and four of his officers surrendered at 10 o'clock this morning and it was thought at this time the movement had been thoroughly cut down.

It Is Planned to Cut Off Liquor Supply At Source

New Dry Drive

Brig. Gen. C. C. Andrews, Assistant Secy of the Treasury, will August 1st puts into effect a new system of prohibition enforcement. Disregarding state lines, the nation will be divided into 22 districts and divisional heads given supreme authority to stop drink "at the source."

Brig. General Andrews In Complete Charge, Eliminates State Lines By Creating Twenty-Two Federal Zones. Has Support of President and Press.

(Written for The Enterprise by Edward Percy Howard)

Enforcement of the prohibition law is now squarely before the American people and in complete charge of the federal authorities.

The plan of enforcement, effective August 1, has been carefully thought out, the machinery has been provided, and the man to whom the country looks for action is definitely in the saddle. Today, there are just two questions in the public mind, the first, whether Brigadier General L. C. Andrews will prove capable of enforcing the law; if not, then is it possible to enforce it under any circumstances?

Unquestionably General Andrews has a stupendous task ahead of him, but he is not lacking moral support any more than he lacks complete control. President Coolidge unquestionably is determined to have the law enforced if it be possible to enforce it. Secretary Mellon is no less determined to put an end to the liquor traffic, and the press generally throughout the country stands strongly in favor of law enforcement. Even those newspapers with wet tendencies stand as a unit in insisting that the law should be enforced as long as it is the law.

General Andrews' plan of creating twenty-two federal zones which wipe out state lines, is expected in some quarters to be the keynote of successful enforcement. In other quarters the plan is regarded with alarm as giving evidence of further encroachment on the rights of states and the liberties of the people.

"Thus far we have gone in the determined plan to create a new autocracy in the hitherto land of the free," says the Columbia, S. C., Record. "The federal government has been the worst child's play. But what is happening is just as the Record, five years ago, predicted would happen. The end is not yet."

Quite a different view is expressed by the Philadelphia Inquirer which approves the abolition of the state directors.

"It may be argued that all this means an increase in federal power at the expense of the states," says the Inquirer, "but, as the president pointed out recently, what the states will not do the federal government must do. The enforcement of federal law is clearly within its province, more particularly if this law is so unpopular in some communities that local officials are affected by local feeling."

The Washington Star says the slowness and leniency of the courts is responsible for the failure of prohibition to date.

"Enforcement is possible," says the Star. "It is upon that principle that the treasury department's new organization has been planned. Integrity on the part of enforcement officers of all degrees is an essential. It has never been believed to be impossible to organize an honest, loyal force. Hypocrisy and infidelity are not dominant characters of the American people."

Whatever may be the result of the Andrews plan at least the country is promised an honest effort to compel obedience to the law of the land, and bring an end to the mockery that exists particularly in the big cities. Political considerations, we are told, are now eliminated. No longer will the local boss be able to march to court and obtain leniency or immunity for friendly violators of his constitution. Plus the elimination of politics a rapid and determined drive is to be made to stop the sources of supply, importation and diversion of legally manufactured and stored alcohol.

It has been shown that sporadic assaults on the individual bootlegger, raids on small distillers, and gunning after petty offenders is futile, serving only to make the law enforcing powers a laughing stock.

Control of the sources of supply will necessarily eliminate the little fellows from the scene of law violation without further action. They cannot sell booze they cannot obtain.

Uncle Sam means usiness, says the Cleveland Plaindealer, whose editorial calls upon the states and local communities to carry their share of the burden of enforcement.

America will become a shipping nation just as rapidly as shipping problems are understood by the general public so that it can take an intelligent interest in the shipping business as it now does in the public utility industry.

D. & L. LEAGUE CONVENTION

General Albert Cox Chief Speaker at the First Session Last Night

Wilmington, July 21.—With L. W. Moore, of this city, president, in the chair, the North Carolina League of Building and Loan Associations this afternoon at the Seashore hotel began its 22d annual convention. The sessions, for transaction of business before the body on the current convention calendar, will close Thursday morning, the final session, a brief affair, being had aboard the coast guard cutter Modoc, which will take the [illegible] to sea.

The trip to sea will be made the leading entertainment event, surpassing in interest the banquet which was tonight's feature.

J. F. Post was toastmaster, Rev. J. A. Sullivan, of Calvary Baptist church, made the invocation, and the chief address was made by W. K. Long, of Roanoke Rapids, whose theme was "Some Thoughts as to the Future of North Carolina." The convention was welcomed this afternoon by Walter H. Blair, mayor of Wilmington, and the response was by Heriot Clarkson of Charlotte.

Chief interest at the opening session was centered into the talk by General Albert Cox of Raleigh, member of the league's legislative committee, which dealt with the proper methods to be followed by building and loan associations in the listing of taxes.

J. B. Robeson, of Raleigh, spoke on the "Relation of the Land Bank to the Building and Loan Association." Other speakers of the afternoon included John F. Stevens of Greensboro and George R. Wootten of Hickory.

Stacy W. Wade, insurance commissioner of North Carolina, K. V. Haymaker, of Detroit, J. B. Davis of Concord, Mark Squires of Lenoir, and Clarence O. Kuester, secretary of the Charlotte chamber of commerce are speakers on tomorrow's program.

Little will be done aboard the Modoc on Thursday's down river trip aside from electing officers and choosing next year's meeting place.

COP BEATS FATHER; THEN ARRESTS HIM

New York, July 21.—Patrolman J. E. Monaghan today arrested his father, Patrick, and gave him a sound thrashing when he found him beating his mother at their home on the East Side.

For 15 years, with invariable monotony, the elder Monaghan has beat his wife, Patrolman Monaghan told Justice Belaal in the Yorkville court when the father was arraigned.

Monaghan was held under $5000 bail for examination on the charge of assault.

NEIGHBORS LET MAN HANG UNTIL DEAD

Washington, July 21.—While Jacob S. Moyer dangled at the end of a rope here today, neighbors called in by his wife, expressing the opinion that they lacked authority to interfere, declined to cut the rope.

Policemen who arrived later were unable to resuscitate the man, who had committed suicide. Warmth of the body indicated a possibility that life was not extinct when his condition was first discovered.