

Where Tobacco Sells Higher

THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

Our Averages Prove This Statement

"ANOTHER PAPER IN NORTH CAROLINA HAVING MORE CIRCULATION THAN POPULATION OF CITY IN WHICH PUBLISHED"

VOL. XVII

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1926

No. 19

HOME COMING IN PITT CO.

Great Gathering of Folks and an Interesting Occasion at St. John's Church

At Old St. John's Episcopal church on Sunday when the bell rang for morning services, a congregation about three times too large for the building filled in.

It was some coming Sunday and members who last week had been scattered over the four corners of the parish had come back to worship once more and to grip again the hands of old friends and neighbors.

St. John's is the mother of the Grifton, Winterville and Ayden churches, as well as that of Farmville.

A most interesting feature of the service was the consecration of the Mary Nelson Smith Memorial Chapel presented to the St. John's parish and the woman's auxiliary of Pitt county.

Mrs. Smith was a pioneer member of this church and a life long teacher, whose services during Reconstruction days will never be forgotten by Pitt county folk.

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After a dinner such as big hearted country folk only can provide, the visitors gathered again in church to enjoy impromptu speeches.

Mrs. C. T. Cox and Mrs. E. L. McCormac of Raleigh, grand children of Mrs. Smith, attended St. John's on Sunday.

COTTON MILL IS SUEED

Business Claim They Caught Unlawful Working Us.

Charlotte, Sept. 15.—A Victory Van, owned by the defendant, and its driver, H. A. Wiggins, were made defendants in a suit for damages filed by Harvey Cantelero, 30, and J. M. Cantelero, 27.

Wiggins and Cantelero claim they were driving the van on the highway when they were stopped by Canteleros, who were driving a car.

The Canteleros are now in a North Carolina prison.

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FAITH HEALER BAPTISED 643

Despite Efforts to Haul the Services, Bishop Grace Immersed 641 Negroes and Two Whites

Charlotte, Sept. 13.—The waters of Clinton Lake, near here, were placid today following the baptism of 641 negroes and two whites yesterday by Bishop Grace, faith healer.

The bishop armed with a court order forbidding police interference, stepped into the shallow edges of the lake yesterday afternoon in the presence of 5,000, and rapidly dipped his converts into the water.

The converts gathered at the lake robed in white apparel. One husky negro in a religious fervor waded out too far into the lake and caused considerable excitement, and he was nearly drowned.

An order banning the services, issued by the city commission Saturday following a storm mob in front of the city hall, was superseded by a restraining order by Judge Schenck, which allows continuance of the worship.

The action of the commission follows allegations by white and negro pastors of the city that Grace was selling his religion to the congregation at exorbitant prices.

THE RADCLIFFE CHANTANOVA

Given Here Next Week September 25, 27-28

From the Radcliffe Chautauqua headquarters in Washington, D. C., comes word that the 1926 Chautauqua program is the best that has been organized in the history of that bureau.

Special care has been exercised in the selection of the entertainment companies and speakers, and the lineup of talent for our circuit is a very attractive one.

None but experienced entertainers are allowed to appear on Radcliffe programs, and the staff of features comprise some of the most eloquent men engaged in this kind of work.

Each year a correlated series of discussions is given, in addition to the entertainment numbers, and by the use of such a plan, certain definite purposes are accomplished.

The following entertainment organizations and speakers have been assigned to our circuit:

First Day: Dr. Guy Morse Brigham, lecturer, Franz Gerl's Swiss Alpine Singers and Yodlers.

Second Day: The Kellam Entertainers, and Miss Charlotte Chamberlain, sopranoist. Dr. J. William Terry, lecturer.

Third Day: The Oakley Concert Company. Clark M. Ellinger, lecturer. The topics to be discussed by the group, are as follows:

1st. Afternoon—"Unfilled Corners." 2nd. Night—"The Thinker." 3rd. Afternoon—"Fringed America." 4th. Night—"The Craftsman." 5th. Afternoon—"The Classics." 6th. Night—"The Dreamer."

The price of this excellent program is within the reach of every one. Adult Season Tickets are only \$2.00 each, and the Junior Season Tickets are but \$1.00 each.

Don't miss a single bit of this splendid program, and so on and on to help the community and to help the world.

GERMANY NOW IN THE LEAGUE

Crowds Jam Historic Hall For Opening Session. Welcomed In

Geneva, Sept. 10.—The first assembly of the League of Nations with a German delegation present began this morning before an audience which jammed the historic hall of reformation.

The German delegates were kept busy shaking hands with other delegates right up to the time that President Nimitz called the body to order.

Proceedings were opened by Honor Aquero of Cuba, representing the credentials of the German delegates in order. Consequently they were duly admitted to membership.

Germany, headed by Dr. Gustave Stresemann, the rich foreign minister, solemnly walked into their seats amid the applause of all the other delegates, many of whom were standing. Cameras clicked furiously for a minute, and then M. Nimitz began his address of welcome, which was heartily applauded.

He said the entrance of Germany marked a new stage in the universal history of the league and it was a happy augury for a pacific future for a continent so terribly afflicted by war.

Dr. Stresemann afterwards took rostrum amid robed applause. He began his speech in slow but distinct German. It was the first time any assembly orator had used that language.

The delegates applauded his speech, which was broken only by occasional bursts of applause.

Dr. Stresemann emphasized the importance of economic understanding among nations, saying the old order of things had passed and that the new economic life needed new forms of international co-operation which would give less importance to national boundaries.

Recalling that the disarmament of Germany stipulated in the treaty of Versailles was proclaimed there as the principle of general disarmament, he said that an advance toward a world peace had been made.

Foreign Minister Briand, of France, mounting the tribune to welcome Germany, was applauded for several minutes.

M. Briand said a real tangible step had been taken toward a new international understanding.

COOLIDGE LOSING POWER

Much Talked Economy Largely Imaginary, Says Senator Overman

Asheville, Sept. 13.—President Coolidge is losing his popularity and the United States will probably elect a Democrat as its next chief executive, when the truth of the economy program of the present administration is finally aired as a campaign issue.

"I believe Mr. Coolidge is a sincere president and an honest one," Senator Overman said. "But I do not see evidence of extraordinary economy in his administration. He has spent \$500,000,000 more for the administration of the government since President Wilson did and now there are 10,000,000 more office holders in Washington than there were under Wilson's administration. That economy program will be one of the vital issues of the campaign."

PRICES ON FARMVILLE MARKET ATTRACTING TOBACCO FARMERS FROM A GREAT DISTANCE

Farmville Selling Tobacco From Practically All Sections of Eastern Carolina - From Bath to Nash; from Martin to near Wilmington. All Houses Blocked Up Last Three Days of This Week. Hope to Be Able to Announce Downside Sales in Near Future. Every Effort Made to Please Growers who go Home Saying They'll Be Back With Another Load as Soon as They Can Get It Graded. Prices Holding

Sales on the Farmville market have been heavier this week than ever before in the history of the market at this time of the year. The market has held to date over one and three quarter million pounds for an average of \$27.50 a hundred, and much of the offerings have been the very sortiest of the crop.

Prices are holding up fine on Farmville tobacco market, considering the quality of the lots being sold, and when the better grades begin to come in then it is when we will begin to shine with high averages.

The market today (Friday) cleared up the block of tobacco as well as all of the regular sales today. Everything is now in readiness for heavy sales next week, and good prices are expected to remain in view. It is our understanding that Farmville will continue to lead the market in tobacco sales.

Over 1000 growers of tobacco, who have to travel to Farmville to market with the best set of buyers it ever had, and every one is being kept hungry for the golden weed and bidding remains lively from the beginning to the end of each day's sale.

Continue to bring your tobacco to Farmville, and if you can't sell it the day you bring it, we'll be mighty glad to have you stay with over night.

Remember, YOU are always WELCOME to FARMVILLE.

Congratulation to the buyers, warehousemen and auctioneers for the time and a half made today on the sales here in order to clear up the block of the past three days. They also worked overtime in order not to have the farmers' tobacco lay here on the floors through the week end.

The Major Executive Staff Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon, September 11, at 2:30, at Green Wagon park about eight miles from Farmville. The meeting began by singing "America" and by Mrs. E. E. Johnson, followed by the usual patriotic exercises.

Mrs. T. C. Barnage, woman gave an interesting talk urging the members to remember that with assembled women power much could be accomplished and asking their loyal and willing support in all ways possible. Quoting Mrs. Alfred Brown, president general of N. S. D. A., he said that North Carolina was the only one of the original thirteen states that the Daughters should take a deep and sympathetic interest in. She declared as a National Alliance shrine and had all people all in making her best of every day.

W. A. L. DEPARTMENT TO HOLD MEETING RANGE DISCUSSION IN SOON

Lady Deacons from the Farmville W. A. L. Chapter and Monday, September 20th, at the W. A. L. Banquet, generally invited.

Monday and Tuesday of next week, September 20th and 21st will be the W. A. L. Range Discussion Day. The topic to be discussed is "The W. A. L. in the Future." The speaker will be Mrs. J. M. Taylor, who is making a special study of the subject.

The members are invited to bring a contribution to the W. A. L. Day at the rate of \$1.00. It will be a very important day for the W. A. L. and we hope that all will be present.

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REVIVAL TO START SUNDAY

Rev. Thurston B. Price Noted Evangelist Will Conduct Services Each Day

The pastor and people of the Methodist church will begin a special series of evangelistic meetings Sunday, Thurston B. Price, noted evangelist, will arrive Monday and be our leader and preacher. Every church, every member, every Christian and every non-Christian is given a most cordial invitation to attend, co-operate and get a blessing, and help the town and community get a blessing. It is a rare opportunity to have a man with the reputation of Mr. Price.

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STRESSES FIRE PREVENTION

Insurance Department Calling On People To Observe Fire Prevention Week

Raleigh, Sept. 4.—Through the medium of circular letters, Stacy W. Wade, state insurance commissioner, is this week calling the attention of fire chiefs, fire marshals, mayors, ministers and Sunday school superintendents, secretaries of civic clubs, newspaper editors and school superintendents to the annual "Fire Prevention Week" which will be observed during the week of October 3.

Hundreds of the circulars, each telling its own story of the lives lost by fire, will be mailed out this week to every part of the state. It is in this way that Commissioner Wade can reach the people, and he thinks this policy of education is bearing results in the better care people take of themselves when they use fire.

"Two hundred and ninety-three lives and \$6,500,000 lost in property during 1925 is too great a toll for our state to pay," reads one of the letters. "Writing to the newspaper editors over the state, Mr. Wade says: 'We are not proud of our 1925 fire records. Are you? Please help us reduce it.'"

He suggests that editorials calling the attention of the public to the danger fire has for a community.

He suggests in his letters to ministers and Sunday school superintendents that they "bring to their attention of your congregation and Sunday school 'is terrific, sinful and economic waste.'"

Commissioner Wade urges the mayors to get out their proclamations on Fire Prevention Week early. "Have it published in your papers, posted in your stores, read in your churches and schools," until as loyal citizens your people will not refuse to lend a hand, says this letter.

He urges fire insurance agents to lend all possible aid they can in helping to keep the week set aside as Fire Prevention Week before the public. He suggests to them that they offer their services in these schools, civic clubs and women's clubs, and get the people before the people with emphasis during Fire Prevention Week.

In his letter to the fire chiefs of the state, Mr. Wade says, in part: "Will you not use Fire Prevention Week to go before these officials with a clear statement as to how you are prepared to handle the situation in your town?"

"These men and organizations owe you as their fire chief, through co-operation, and will, we believe, give to you when they know the truth, because your fire problems are theirs. Ask them if they are satisfied to hold you responsible with a limited amount of equipment. Impress them with the fact that the city owes every citizen fire protection, and every citizen owes the city obedience to fire laws and regulations. When your citizens realize this and act you will be better equipped to meet your increasing responsibilities."

Dame Fashion Decrees Shorter Skirts

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Shorter and lighter skirts than ever before have been worn in America, will be the slogan during the fall and winter season, Ralph Mori, Chicago, national president of the Fashion Art League of America, said today. "We have opened our semi-annual convention here today."

But just around the corner is relief for those who and women for whom the prevailing style never was meant, Mr. Mori said. While the knee cap will be a common sight for some time, the length of skirts will drop considerably with the approach of spring because of the fullness of the upper part of the gowns.

Fall and winter gowns will be very full from shoulders to hips, with ruffles and fur trim, the designers said.

Murphy Bros. Shows

7 MIRACULOUSLY MISS DEATH

One However, Is Seriously Hurt in Collision of Train and Automobile

Kingston, Sept. 13.—Seven persons miraculously escaped with their lives here this afternoon when a heavy sedan was virtually demolished in a collision with an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train at the central high-way crossing here. The car was occupied by Walter Langdon and William Kreiter, of Lynbrook, N. Y., and their families, who were traveling from Hudson to Morristown, N. J.

Four of the occupants of the car were taken to the hospital, but only Mrs. Langdon was regarded as seriously injured. She suffered a broken hip and leg.

The fact that both train and car were traveling at reduced rates of speed, and that the driver had time to change his course so that he did not run directly into the train, is thought to be responsible for the fortunate escape with their lives.

The driver of the car declared that he had no recollection that until it was too late to avoid hitting it.

At the scene of the accident, the driver was taken to the hospital.