FARMVILLE
The City of Hospitality

THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

FARMVILLE
Extends You Welcome

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

VOL. XVII — FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1st, 1927 — No. 48

First Appearance of Farmville Orchestra

Consisting of Seven Musicians Will Entertain the Farmville Folks Friday April 1st

The Farmville Orchestra consisting of seven musicians will entertain the Farmville folks for the first time on Friday evening April 1st between acts of the play "Come Out Of The Kitchen." These musicians have been practicing together for several weeks for this special event, many of the musicians have recently come to Farmville. We welcome all musical talent, and boys the organization will become permanent. Mrs. Jim Joyner is directing and accompaning the Orchestra.

All are looking forward with much eagerness to hearing this group on Friday night.

Miss Lucy Anne Flannagan.

Leading Lady in "Come Out Of The Kitchen." You will be delighted with the charm and pequancy of Miss Lucy Anne in her role of Jane Ellen The Irish Cook.

Miss Flannagan is a little lady of pleasing personality and of marked dramatic ability. Never before has she played a part that brings forth her real acting qualities. With the hand of an artist. She charms the men. Manages her household and pacifies all concerned. She laughs, she sighs, she sings, she cries, in "Come Out Of The Kitchen." Friday nite, Aprile 1st.

Miss Dippie Baker

The high strung, high tempered member of the Dangerfield family, adds much life and pep to the play "Come Out Of The Kitchen." In order to please her sister (Miss Lucy Anne Flannagan) she acts as maid to the aristocratic Northern Lady (Miss Annie Perkins). In spite of her impudence, you will be sympathetic with her to the last. Be prepared for a big laugh.

Mrs. J. M. Hobgood.

(As the Black Mammy.)

Several have said it would be worth the price of admission to see Mrs. Hobgood as the black mammy. You will all agree after seeing her as the colored mammy in "Come Out Of The Kitchen." Mrs. Hobgood knows the Southern Darkey and she will give you a true and amusing characterization.

Miss Annie Perkins

A "sight" or a "fright" as you wish to term her in her new role of the aristocratic lady from the North. She dominates her daughter, (Mrs. William Bryan) and tries to marry her off to the rich Yankee. She insults and brow-beats all the servants, and makes things miserable for everyone around her.

Be sure to see her Friday evening, April 1st.

Miss Lucille Lozier

(In Sond and Dance Act).

Miss Lucille Lozier will both sing and dance for you Friday evening, April 1st. She has a voice of rare sweetness and knows how to put over her number "Ry Cutie Due at Two Twenty Two." She will dance the waltz and the ballet.

Dainty Mabel Mason

Singing "Baby Face." Who is she? Has Dainty Mabel really come back? You'll thinks so when you hear her sing "Baby Face" between acts of "Come Out Of The Kitchen."

Program of the District Meeting I. O. R. M.

The following is the program to be put on with Ocklawaha Tribe No. 47 Farmville, N. C., April 6, 1927.

2:00 P. M. Convention called to order by D. D. G. S.; Roll call of Different Tribes of the District; Short talks and Reports from Various Tribes; General Business Session.

3:00 Rehearsal of the Secret Work by W. Ben Goodwin, G. C. of R.

4:00 Address by Rev. M. A. Woodard of Winterville, N. C.

4:20 Address by Solicitor D. M. Clark.

6:00 P. M. Supper.

Night Session.

7:00 P. M. Reassemble in the Hall.

8:00 P. M. Degree demonstration by team from Witchcrothes Tribe, Greenville.

9:00 P. M. Lecture on the various Degrees of the Order by D. A. Windham, Greenville; Selection of place for next meeting. Adjournment.

The Women's Clubs of Farmville will present Federation Headquarters at Raleigh with a handsome picture of Mrs. R. R. Cotten, Mrs. E. L. Mclver, president of N. C. F. W. C., stated that this presentation take place with due ceremony at the State Convention in Durham the first week in May. A Committee composed of the presidents of the three clubs which have named Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. [illegible], president of the Merry Makers Club, Mrs. G. A. Jones, president of the Literary Club, will [illegible]

Champion At Three

Intelligence

Shirley McNeal, 3, of Hershey, Neb., recites Lincoln's Gettysburg address, sings popular songs, knows the alphabet, adds, subtracts and does many other unusual intelligence feats. The former known record for Lincoln's address was by a child of five.

2 Mile Parade in Co. School Field Day

Thousands View Colorful Spectacle. Dr. Poteat Speaks at Literary Meeting

Greenvile, March 28.—Preceded by one of the most colortul parades in years, the sixth annual Pitt county school commencement day exercises got away to a good start this morning at nine o'clock. Two thousand children and young women, comprising the student bodies of the Greenville schools and the East Carolina Teachers College, took part in the two-mile pageant.

Immediately following the parade the annual literary meet sponsored by the Greenville Kiwanis Club, was held in the auditorium of the college. The outstanding feature of this event was an address edlivered by Dr. Hubert Poteat, of Wake Forest College. The exercises preceding the address consisted of litreary contests by pupils of the various schools of Pitt county.

The final feature of the day's activities took place at the fair grounds this afternoon. It was the annual track meet sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club. Young men representing the various schools of the county competed for honors in numbers of athletic events arranged by the club.

The parade this morning was viewed by hundreds of people from all parts of the county. The thoroughfares through which the spectacle passed were congested at an early hour and everyone was amazed at the splendid showing made by the schools.

The majority of those participating in the parade were dressed in white, carrying red, white and blue streamers. There were caps and hats of various descriptions to match costumes, and the display was a gorgeous one. The several schools were distinguished by banners carried by the marchers. The majority of the Teachers college wore cotton garments in recognition of the "Cotton Week" program sponsored by the Woman's Club of Greenville.

20 Cars of Freight Train Jump Track

Dunn, March 28.—Passenger trains of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad detoured by way of Wilmington all day Sunday as the result of a wreck ten miles north of this place at 3:50 when 20 cars of a 92-car freight train left the tracks. The double track was torn up for a considerable distance, and wrecking crews were busy throughout the day clearing the wreckage.

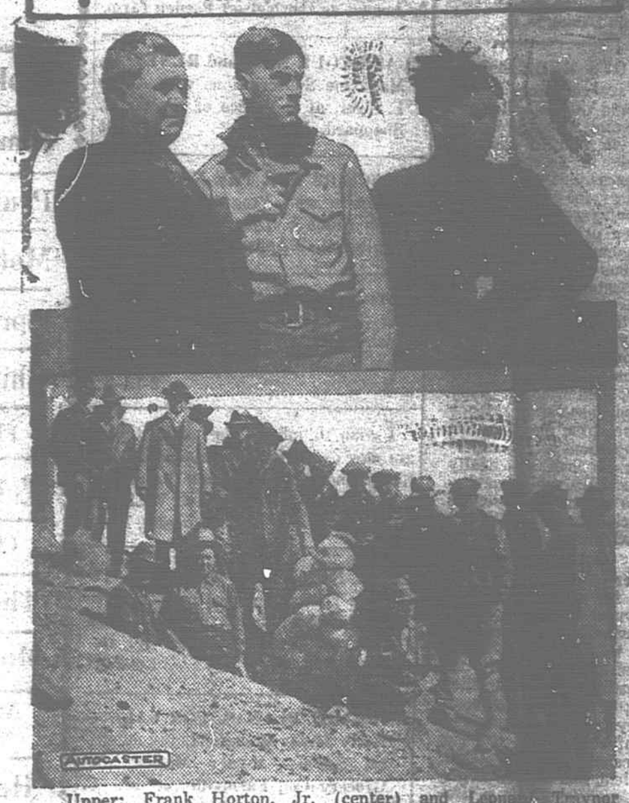
No one was injured in the wreck, said to be one of the worst ever to occur in this section. The derailed cars were loaded with cross-ties, lumber and meats, and they were so badly smashed that they can not be repaired, railroad workmen said. A broken wheel is said to have caused the derailment.

If the meek should suddenly inherit the earth they'd have a terrible time with Chicago.

Our American life seems to be nothing but a skin game. The football season is known as "pig-skin" season; baseball as "horse-hide" season; graduation as "sheepskin" season—and having visited a few beaches last year, we know for a fact that summer is bare-skin season.

Discoverers of Nevada's New Gold Field

Adventure and Discovery



Upper: Frank Horton, Jr. (center) and Leon[illegible] Troyner (right), the two Nevada youths who discovered Nevada's [illegible] gold field, now named Weepah, their mine assaying $78,000 to [illegible] ton. In the upper picture with the boys is Frank Horton, Sr., [illegible] old-time miner, who is developing the mine for the youngsters. Lower: Crowd around boys' mine as thirteen sacks of gold, valued at $[illegible], were being brought out.

China's Fate With World Powers A. Kerensky Says

Washington, March 29.—The fate of China, whether it becomes Bolshevistic or stays within the family of Nations, depends upon the world powers, particularly Great Britain, the United States and Japan, in the opinion of Alexander Kerensky, head of the short-lived Russian government that followed the Czars.

Kerensky came to Washington today for a short visit with "private friends," whose identity he declined to divulge. He is staying at a large hotel. He said he did not intend to see either President Coolidge or Secretary of State Kellogg, and denied there was any political objective in his trip.

China, in Kerensky's opinion, is at he the cross-roads and it depends upin the great powers which route she travels hereafter. If the powers are sympathetic and assist China in her struggles and find herself, he expressed the belief China will stay "put," but if the powers are harsh and unsympathetic he believes inevitably China will lean more and more to Russian communistic influences.

As for Russia herself, Kerensky said he did not believe outside power would ever destroy Bolshevism.

"Reform in Russia," he said, "must come from within."

President Coolidge's lame wrist has been attributed to a handshake with a newly appointed U. S. marshal form North Dakota. On might say from "being in the clutch of the law."

North Carolina Sailor Hero Of Fight at Nanking

Shanghai, March 2[illegible] among the many heroes of the C[illegible] attack on foreigners in Nankin[illegible] Henry O. Warren, of Ohio, N. [illegible] Dennis D. Taylor, of Lincoln, O[illegible] stand out as the men who con[illegible] exposed to a heavy fire, gav[illegible] begin firing" and other [illegible] in the American [illegible]

Throughout the Cantonese attack on American and other foreigners who had taken refuge in a building of the Standard Oil Company plant on Socony Hill, these two men of the destroyer William B. Preston, stood on a balcony and kept up a steady exchange of signals with the warships. They stuck to their posts despite a steady rain of Cantonese shells, and under orders of Consul Davis, flashed the word by flag and socket for the American warships to "begin firing." They remained until all the beleaguerd party had escaped.

Milk powder and condensed milk are replacing whole milk and evaporated milk in the manufacture of confectionery, ice cream, and bakery products, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The reason for the shift is that the concentrated products are easier to transport and stor.

After a most thorough test it has been found that college women are physically stronger than working women. Even so, we know several who have had to have their faces lifted.

La Grange Dr. Has Miraculus Escape Death

Dr. J. W. P. Smithwich Uninjured Although Car Is Demolished Between Cars

Kinston, March 29.—Miraculous escape from death was experienced by Dr. J. W. P. Smithwick, of La-Grange, last night when his Chevrolet coupe was demolished by a freight train at the Main street crossing in La Grange. The accident occurred at nine o'clock while the train was switching cars onto the sidetrack in the heart of the little city. Dr. Smithwick escaped serious injury.

The automobile driven by Dr. Smithwick was struck by a moving box car and dragged about fifteen feet where it was samshed into the end of another freight car on the same track. The automobile was caught between the ends of the two freight cars and completely demolished.

Eye witnesses say that only instant work on the part of the switchman and the engineer saved Dr. Smithwick from instant death. The engine was brought to a stop just in time to keep from crushing the physician between the two box cars.

After the moving train was brought to a stop Dr. Smithwick extricated himself from the wreckage. Upon thorough examination it was found that the victim of the accident was uninjured with the exception of a slight scratch o none of his fingers. Flying glass from the windshield, no doubt, was the cause of the slight wound.

Immediately following the crash many citizens of La Grange gathered to view the wreckage of the automobile. A more thoroughly demolished automobile has never been seen in the city of La Grange, citizens stated.

Dr. Smithwisk, who was starting out to answer a call when the accident occurred, was delayed about fifteen minutes by the accident, but immediately following the crash secured another automobile and answered the call.

LICENSE CARD HOLDERS NOT NECESSARY THIS YEAR

There will be no fifty cent icense card containers this year.

That is the pronouncement of R. A. Daughton, Commissioner of Revenue, of Raleigh, relative to the new state auto license period beginning on July first.

A "sleeper" is the automobile law, passed by the last legislatur, making it compulsory for all automobile owners to display the cardboard duplicate licenses number issued with the metal tags in a patented container to be fastened on the dashboard. A charge of 50 cents was prescribed for the patented device specified.

Mr. Daughton had nothing to say about whether the containers would be required with the 1928 licenses or not.

Prohibition agents raided a 500-gallon still near Princeton University campus—on tips from the college authorities. Evidently the Princeton Tiger is not a blind-tiger.

Reed's Deputy

National

Jerry South, Special Deputy for Senator Reed of Missouri, who has been ordered to seize ballot boxes in Pennsylvania for the Senate Investigating Committee. Sergeant-at-Arms Barry refused to seize the boxes under dispute, so Mr. South was named.

State Holds $20,000 in Bad Checks

Some Large. Most Trouble is With Pedlers, and Those Buying Auto License

Raleigh, March 30.—The State of North Carolina now holds about $20,000 in worthless checks and this is about the average amount, it was stated yesterday by Commissioner of Revenue R. A. Doughton.

Commissioner Doughton stated that the most trouble is experienced with pedlars, other licenses and purchasers of automobile license tags.

However, th evil is by no means confined to those paying small sums in taxes. One check of $2,800, given [illegible] has its checks dishonored, [illegible] only this week and it was declared that it is by no means infrequent to have bad checks running into the hundreds and even into the thousands of dollars.

The 1927 General Assembly placed a penalty of 10 per cent upon all worthless checks given to the Department of Revenue under any circumstances or for any purpose and the provision was made more stringent by denying to the commissioner the usual power of remitting penalties in respect to this penalty.

It was declared yesterday that much less trouble than heretofore has been experienced on account of bad checks since this law went into effect, the givers of such checkers showing a great deal more speed when "given a chance" than was formerly the case.

Commissioner Doughton stated that it has been necessary to employ two clerks, one in the automobile bureau and one in the Department of Revenue proper, who do practically nothing except look after worthless checks.

But while a partial remedy has been found for bad checks, the department is looking forward to some consternation to the licensing of automobiles for the six month period beginning July 1, when it is anticipated that many checks will have to be returned because of failure to include the extra 25 cents exacted because of a change to the calendar year basis.

LOOT STOLEN AT KINSTON FOUND AT VIRGINIA CAPITAL

Kinston, March, 29.—A part of the loot stolen in a recent series of hold-ups and store robberies here has been recovered at Richmond, the police announced today, while large quantities of firearms, ammunition and other plunder were found in caches scattered through this city.

Ray Parker and O'Berry Watson, negroes from whom confessions were alleged to have been secured, will be convicted on charges of staging two hold-ups, an attempted hold-up and several storebreakings, authorities believe. Parker was apprehended here and Watson at Richmond. Every job they engineered save one was successful. A woman who was quick with a pistol prevented a hold-up of a suburban filling station of which she was in charge.

Two wealthy American women who backed a real estate enterprize which failed, have personally refunded every dollar to the unfortunate investors—we mean fortunate investors.

If you are planning and equipping a kitchen, think first, last, and all the time of the work to be done in it. Don't make the room too big. Make a kitchen oblong so that work centers can be grouped to better advantage.

Approve Farm Activity For Pitt County

Board of Agriculture Gives Endorsement at Meeting Saturday at Greenville

The Pitt County Board of Agriculture held its first meeting with farm agent E. F. Arnold, Saturday afternoon. The object of the meeting was to arrange for a definite plan of agricultural extension work for Pitt county.

The following program was submitted by the county farm agent which was gone over in detail by the board and adopted as submitted;

Tobacco—Ten demonstrations in raising the quality of tobacco in disease control, recleaning seed and proper fertilization.

Cotton—Six demonstrations in growing middling cotton by standardized varieties, planting on the better soils only, and by earlier harvesting.

Potatoes—Three demonstrations in production for market by disease and insect control; use of better seed, and proper fertilization.

Livestock and Soil Building Program

Dairying—Ten new permanent pasture demonstrations; fifteen soybean demonstrations for hay and soil building; bringing in of car of higher producing cows; and establishing of market for butter-fat.

Swine Production—spring and fall campaign for hog cholera contro; fleeding out of two carloads of hogs; ten demonstrations in use of better seed and legumes in corn yields.

Poultry—Twenty new poultry houses; ten demonstrations in feeding for egg production; shipping out of three carloads of poultry fifty farms with 100 breed hens.

Miscellaneous — three organized boys' agricultural clubs; orchard management work; establishing of bee colonies to work the flowers of Pitt county; county exhibit at club short course; county exhibit to State club short course; county fair.

The above program of work had previously been submitted to the county board of commissioners and unanimously dapoted. It had also bene submitted to the district agent, B. Troy Ferguson, whose endorsement carried this statement; "In going over it rather closely, it seems to me one of the best pans that I have seen. In it, you have covered about everything that would be expected in a general way, and have not set your goal so high that it cannot be reached."

After the adoption of the program the board took up the following phases of the program; the establishment of a market for dairy products; cooperativ shipments of hogs, the setting up of marketing and cold storage facilities for eggs. In this connection cold storage for irish potatoes was also discussed. A committee, consisting of Dr. Wooten, chairman, with M. O. Speight, and W. J. Smith, was appointed to look into the possibilities of securing local facilities for storage of eggs and potatoes. The county farm agent was authorized to investigate the methods used by adjoining counties in putting eggs on distant markets.

In order to prosecute the agricultural program for the county more vigorously than heretofore, it was decided that a Farmers' Supper Club should be organized to meet monthly. The club will be open to all farmers of the county and the only charges will be the price of a good supper. It was not definitely decided where the meetings would be held. Miss Bertha Lee Ferguson, home agent suggested that the different women's clubs of the county might be interested in serving the supper for the club, however, the matter was held open until the next meeting of the board of agriculture at which a 100 per cent attendance will be worked and a supper served in Greenville. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a number of important matters will come before the board.

Five Years Agricultural Extension Program for Pitt County

Recleaning nad treating seed for 90 per cent of Pitt county tobacco crop.

Making pitt county cotton middling through standardized varieties.

Growing of potatoes over wider area of Pitt county.

Bringing in of 600 high producing milk cows.

Seeding 600 acres to permanent pastures.

Doubling the present acreage of soybeans for hay.

Establishment of a butterfat market.

Selling of $100,000 worth of butterfat annually.

Feeding and shipping 20 carloads of hogs annually.

100 standard bed hens on 1,000 Pitt county farms.

Shipping 10 carloads of poultry annually.

HE CERTAINLY NEEDS A TRIM — By A. B. CHAPIN