

Hospital Committee To Meet This Week And Formulate Plans For Financial Campaign

Committee Meets This Week To "Start The Ball Rolling" On The Financing Of Community Hospital For Farmville; Much Interest Being Shown In The Offer Made By Duke Foundation.

The stirring article signed "Citizen" which appeared in last week's Enterprise discussing the need, the prospect and feasibility of a Farmville Community Hospital, has brought forth a multitude of expressions which indicate that the sentiment of the community, as a whole, is strongly sympathetic with the movement. A committee of enthusiastic, tactful, go-getters, with D. E. Oglesby as Chairman, will meet this week and draw up a line of campaign for raising the necessary amount of funds to meet the most generous offer of the Duke Foundation. Opportunity stands at our door and is substantially represented in the person of Dr. Rankin, of the Duke Foundation, who met with an earnest body of men and women three weeks ago to consider the hospital situation in Farmville. The Duke people near business, and they are looking for beneficiaries who mean business.

If, as a community, we appreciate the rare opportunity which is presented to us and take advantage of it, our hospital will become a reality instead of a periodic "epidemic." Otherwise other communities will accept the benefits which should be ours. It can be done. Very soon the above mentioned committee will make a canvass of the town and see if it will be done. Farmville has a State-wide reputation for being a little town with Great Big Accomplishments to its credit. Make your plans to give as much as you can and then when the committee calls, meet it with a smile, double your contribution, and all will be well!—Another Citizen.

MOSS SAYS IT PAYS TO RAISE QUALITY LEAF

Due to the heavy taxes and the rush for money crops, the farmers of North Carolina, and especially those of North Carolina, are being urged to raise quality leaf tobacco. Dr. C. E. Moss, of the Tobacco Test Farm at Oxford, found that the easiest way to supply this deficient magnesia was by the use of ground limestone, carrying a high percentage of this necessary plant food. His results showed that for an average of four years he was able to sell his tobacco for \$56 an acre more where he had used limestone.

Dr. Moss says: "About four years ago the work in Eastern Carolina was put on from this station to see just what could be expected from the use of a high percentage of potash and magnesium limestone. To the present writing the results have been more than satisfactory. In fact I am reliably informed by some of the best tobacco growers throughout this section that they have obtained a heavier type of tobacco by the use of the extra potash and magnesium, bearing out these statements by their sales sheets from the various warehouses this fall.

"The buyer on the various markets are willing to pay satisfactory prices for good, heavy, well-cured tobacco, and unless this tobacco was grown by the use of proper fertilizer, it is a physical impossibility for it to carry the weight and body that is in such demand.

"A number of farmers through this section have been using as high as 5 per cent. potash and a ton of limestone per acre and are reporting very satisfactory sales. We are of the opinion that an application of the above limestone will be found profitable on every acre used in tobacco production for the year 1928.

"The idea that land has to sour or damp to make lime application profitable has been eliminated. Lime carrying a high percentage of magnesia is good for all types of soil. On clay soil it reaches the plant food in the land that is not available for the plants to take up; on acid land it corrects acidity, and helps balance the soil; on sandy soil it prevents "sand drows" and other diseases that seem to crop out from sand soil. Therefore, lime takes a prominent part in producing a good crop on any kind of soil. In addition to the above we believe lime and extra potash in your fertilizer is essential in growing a ripe crop of tobacco, which there is so much more demand for than the thin bright green leaves that grow so plentifully in the summer and fall.

She Has "Enough"



Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," says she has "enough" and is going to stop working to enjoy life.

Won't Waste Time Working

Woman Writer Who Analyzed Gold-digger Says She Has All The Money She Wants And Is Going To Enjoy It.

That smug, long-standing masculine theory, born out of an amused tolerance for the frivolities and foibles of the feminine sex, that no woman ever has enough worldly goods to make for happiness and sweet content, has been shattered at last. For Anita Loos, youthful and attractive author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" has attained that placid state, and frankly admits that she has "enough."

Most unashamedly she confesses that she is going to stop working, which is just another way of saying that she will stop making money. From now on she is going to enjoy the life of a rich woman.

Nor is she at all worried about feeling "lost without her work." She simply believes that she knows when to stop and how to play. She has enough—and to her that is sufficient. As the one woman who has ever been known to have "enough" she was asked, upon her return from Europe recently, "What is 'enough' for a woman?"

"That all depends upon the woman," she answered. "What is enough for me wouldn't be enough for some women, what is enough for some women wouldn't be enough for me.

"But 'enough' for me is simply the chance to enjoy leisure—I want to travel—I want to see and hear the best plays, the best music—I want to keep in touch with the best in modern art, and I want to divide my year between New York, Palm Beach, London and Vienna. I want to lead a civilized life, to gratify my taste for the things that I think most beautiful. For that, I have the money and the leisure. I really don't want the crown jewels—so I have enough.

"Since I have earned enough money to permit such an existence, why wouldn't I use my perfectly good time for making a lot more instead of devoting that time to the wise enjoyment of what I have?"

And it seems a point of view intelligent enough for consideration—one to which our skeptical male superiors might well take heed.

Anita Loos, by the way, disagrees with the masculine assumption that no woman ever has enough to satisfy her. "Probably men say that," she smiled, "because of the women with whom they have had experience, the women to whom they try to give 'enough.' For it is the gold-digger, thinks his most acute analyst of the species, who doesn't know what 'enough' means. Her advice to youthful aspirants would be to write a book in order to write for money, for she says, "No one makes much money out of a book, but by-products of a book, according to her, are its chief financial value."

NKAR ACCIDENT PROSTRATES MOTHER

A near accident was avoided on Main Street here Tuesday morning by the presence of mind of Walter Gorman, negro, when he steered the car which he was driving on the side walk into a post saving the small blood-thirsty child from injury and possible death. The child who was with her mother at the time stepped directly in front of the car. Mrs. Blood-thirsty was completely unobserved by the driver and about to be carried

Farmville To Have Community Xmas Tree This Yuletide

Tree To Be Located Near The Christian Church; Public Is Asked To Bring Gifts For The Unfortunate of Community.

Farmville will, this year, have a Community Christmas Tree. Mr. Horton, our Mayor, has most kindly offered the services of the Street Force in securing a tree, having it placed and lighted. The tree will not be cut down, but will be taken up by the roots, temporarily planted in soil, remain in place during the holidays and then be transferred to the School grounds for permanent planting. The services will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, Christmas day, at five o'clock, in front of the Christian Church. All the ministers of the town will assist in conducting a short service and music will be furnished by the Choral Club and Choirs of the churches of the town, and a lovely feature will be the singing of the school children who are being trained by Miss Carothers, for the occasion. There will be no gifts on the tree, nor will any be distributed that afternoon, but every person is asked to bring some gift, be it ever so small, to be turned over to our four Physicians and distributed by them as they shall see fit. Farmville is exceptionally blessed in having a corps of Doctors who are vitally interested in the folks of the community—the need of the unfortunate finds a deeply sympathetic response in their hearts and one can think of no more beautiful way to celebrate the Birthday of Our Savior than in supplying to those little babies of the poor the very necessities which He lacked when He came to earth—clothes and other bodily comforts.

Do not bring only toys and presents that bring outgrown garments or new ones, the staple necessities of life—things which will not spoil quickly but which may be used during the months of the year. The majority of our own door than the majority of people dream. Let us take care of our own unfortunate ones this Christmas and so make it a fitting anniversary of the birthday of Our King.

MISS PAUL HOSTESS

Miss Rae Paul was hostess to the Farmville chapter of the E. T. C. Alumni Association on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Lewis Lang. The dress sale which will be held in Wheeler's Drug store on Saturday afternoon and the picture "Blonde or Brunette" to be presented at the Trio Theatre on December 14, are being sponsored by this chapter and further plans were laid at this time. Miss Elizabeth Stuart of the Teachers' College was present and addressed the group. Her subject was, "The Aims of the Alumni." After the business session the guests were invited into the dining room, gay with Christmas decorations, where a salad course was served.

LITERARY CLUB MEETS

The Literary Club held its first meeting of the month at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harris on Monday afternoon. The business session was opened with the Clubwoman's Hymn and current events were given as the roll was called. Mrs. Harris reported two bags of clothing sent to Crossroads School and Mrs. J. L. Shackelford had sent books donated to libraries of schools as requested by Mrs. Avery, Welfare chairman of the Federation. Twenty packages will be sent to Oaten by this organization at Christmas. Mrs. R. A. Fields, chairman of the Tuberculosis Seal sale made her report. Mrs. Fields is an enthusiastic worker and is eager for the 1928 sale to surpass those of previous years. Her committee is composed of Mrs. J. M. Holcomb and Miss DeWinstanley. Plans as outlined by Mrs. Wilson, State chairman of Literature at the Council meeting were read. "The Historical Novel" was discussed by Mrs. J. L. Morgan who sketched the early history of Germany as portrayed in "Fronschwanger's" "Power" and by Mrs. W. C. Askew who told of life in North Carolina just before, during and after the Civil War as depicted by James Boyd in "Marching On." Candlish called, with polentaists in favor of helping carry out the Christmas idea in the decorations used throughout the year.

Mrs. J. S. Smith, Heywood Smith, W. D. Bryan, H. P. Mabley were special guests.

Darwin took a million years to make a man out of a monkey, but a man can make a monkey out of himself in half an hour.

Order Eastern Star Holds Its Regular Meeting

Memorial Service Held For Miss Annie Laurie Lang, A Charter Member of the Chapter; Other Important Matters Up For Discussion And Action.

On Thursday evening, December 1st, the Farmville Chapter, No. 146 O. E. S., held its regular communication, with Mrs. M. J. Jones, Worthy Matron presiding in the East, and a good attendance for a rainy night.

Communications were read from the Grand Matron and the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at Greensboro appealing for holiday donations, and it was reported that \$15.00 was sent Home at Thanksgiving. The \$5.00 to Oxford Orphanage. Thanksgiving greetings were read by the Chapter's adopted guest at the Home. A picture of the Home was presented the Chapter as a holiday gift from the Sup.

The Chapter voted to sponsor a Rainbow Assembly for Girls, and appointed a Committee to secure the desired number of members.

This is a new Order, there being only five assemblies in the State, and the Chapter is to be congratulated in leading Eastern Carolina in this work. At the International Convention at Oklahoma City in November, Mrs. J. W. Parker was elected to membership in the Grand Cross of Colors, Order of the Rainbow, which is an Honorary Degree conferred upon those who do some outstanding service for the Order. She will go to Hot Point or some other place to receive this Degree if the Assembly is not perfected in Farmville. The Chapter greatly appreciates the honor conferred on this member.

District meeting of the Second District was announced for January 1st, and upon invitation of the District Deputy, Mrs. Lewis, Newbern, the Chapter decided to comply with the Degree Work at Oxford that time, also to invite the District meeting to Farmville for the 2nd of 1928.

A lovely reading was given by Mrs. G. M. Holden, "A Royal Garden." Beautiful in her own way was the

Chapter. The chapter was draped by Mrs. R. A. Fields, and her Memoir was read by Mrs. J. W. Parker. The flowers used were placed on her grave in Forest Hill Cemetery.

The Grand Matron was escorted to the East, given Grand Honors and invited to install Mrs. W. J. Ransberry as Adah, she being unable to be present at the regular installation.

The Chapter voted to give one dollar per capita to the International Temple in Washington City. This Eastern Star Temple will cost over two million dollars, and will be used for General Grand Chapter headquarters.

A special drive is being conducted in North Carolina at this time to raise the State's quota of six thousand dollars for this cause.

After the meeting closed delicious sandwiches, hot coffee, and pickles were served by Mrs. Nonie Barrett, Mary Barrett, and Mrs. J. T. Bundy.

IN MEMORY OF MISS ANNIE LAURIE LANG

When angles kissed the eyelids down of Sister Annie Laurie Lang, one of earth's sweetest girls fell on sleep. No one ever entered that "narrow vale" that lies between the barren peaks of two eternities bearing with them a sweeter and more lovable character. Always bright and happy, always thoughtful, always ready to serve, always willing—in a word she possessed all those traits that make up and fashion the true woman for either earth or Heaven.

For thirty-one years the life of Annie Laurie sweetened the bitter way of earth, but on October 2, 1927 she "lapped away" to be forever with her Lord, and to await the coming of her loved ones and friends.

Sister Lang was born and reared in Farmville, and was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. William M. Lang and wife, Sister Annie R. Lang. By the disease overtook her she was very active in all public work for the good of the town and community. It was during the great World War while active in the work of the Red Cross that the writer learned to love her dearly, being closely associated with her in the local Red Cross room.

In 1923 when the Farmville Chapter No. 146, O. E. S. of the Eastern Star was organized, she and I were the promoters of it, and unfortunately she was on a trip to Bermuda when the Grand Matron, Sister Peak came to Farmville to perfect the organization of the Chapter. She was initiated March 28, 1925, six days after the installation of the Chapter.

In early life Sister Lang joined the Methodist church, and was a devoted member until death. Her death was while God only permitted her to gaze out upon His handiwork for scarcely a few short years, yet this

"Companionate"



Aubrey Roselle, the groom, is back at college and his bride, Josephine Haldeman-Julius Roselle, is at her father's Girard, Kansas home, as agreed before their much discussed "companionate marriage" which allows each the option of reconsidering the vow at a later date.

Poultry Shipments For Pitt County

Country Agent, Earl Arnold Writes of Possibilities Of Raising Poultry on Pitt Farms.

Last year more than 30,000 broiler pullets were shipped from Pitt County by the farmers in cooperation with the county agents office. These pullets were consisted almost entirely of grown fowls. This year we are planning to have broilers ready to move out in these cars. This work will return to the county agent from this office. The farmer can purchase the pullets would enable the growers to get buyers in the car shipments of March and April.

The farmers were quoted a price of 14 cents per chick of either Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks or White Wyandottes. This is a very attractive price and gives the farmers a chance to make some ready cash thru the winter months. These chicks can be made weigh 2 lbs in eight weeks and will bring around 50 cents per pound or around \$1 each. Any farmer in Pitt County can by devoting his time to baby chicks for eight weeks make enough to pay his grocery bill for the entire summer.

The office will be glad to assist farmers who have not had experience in growing out chicks. It all depends on getting them started off right. It is a specialized business and requires the minutest attention in carrying out details.

Car shipments will start around March the first and will continue at intervals until May 15th.

Farmers who desire to pay all expenses as they go and leave their tobacco and other cash crops free of usual fall debts, will do well to consider this project and the one to follow in hog raising.

WEEK OF PRAYER

This week was observed as a week of prayer by the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church. Special prayer meetings were held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Whalens, Mrs. J. W. Ransberry and Mrs. Annie Flanagan, and offering taken for the Lottie Moon Fund.

God has called her. Why? It is not for us to question. The mystery of His ways still remains unsolved, but some day we'll understand. Until then we shall keep her memory green and fragrant, for with her gentle smiles, bright attractive face, words and deeds of kindness she has planted many beautiful flowers in the garden of sacred memory.

The true we shall miss her in the home, the church, and our Chapter room, but we know now where to find her.

"I can not, I will not say that she is dead, she is just away with a cheery smile and a wave of the hand. She has wandered into an unknown land. Add left us dreaming how very fair it would be to see her again. It needs must be done she returns there."

—Alice H. Parker, Sec'y Farmville Chapter No. 146, O. E. S.

Famous Hopi Indians Coming Here Under Auspices P.-T. A.

SPARE THAT TREE!

Have you ever been homesick? Easterners, returning from the West invariably say "Oh, I am so glad to get back where I can see some trees. I got so homesick for them out West where the landscape is as naked as one's hand." Has it occurred to you that one day there may be no trees in our part of the country to which homesick, treeless travellers may return? It is just beginning to dawn on us that such is the case. Let's not wait until it is too late—"Blessings brighter as they take their flight"—but if we stop now in our thoughtless desecration of the forests we can save them and so will the coming generations "Bless us" and call us "Blessed." One has only to read any newspaper of the day, to become informed on the value of the forest to our well being. They are not only beautiful, elevating and inspiring, but are necessary for the fertility, moisture and general productivity of the land. We must not lose our trees. As Christmas approaches, each home begins to plan its individual tree. We all want them and in the past have all been guilty of the same crime—of going into the woods and ruthlessly tearing down the prettiest holly and other evergreens, always getting those nearest the road and taking them home for what? Decorating our homes? Partially so, but the larger part of the trees so cut down, that part which has taken years to reach maturity, is thrown out on the street and the dump cart man curses over its unwieldiness and drags it away. May not we, the citizens of Farmville, this year be more thoughtful and temperate? When we go out to locate our Christmas trees, let's put on our old shoes and clothes, go far from the roadside and locate a tree that is growing in a clump, the removal of which will be really beneficial to other trees which are crowded by it, and be very careful to not injure the others. In getting holly, let's clear away from the highway and take small branches from the trees, leaving the larger ones to grow and bear. The following has no merit as such, but if it serves to put a check on the tearing down of our forests, it will be a good thing.

Only two trees are gone, you see. But a thousand Trees and a thousand Me's. This Christmas will murder two thousand trees.

HARVEST DAY AND 21ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting in the main auditorium of the church on Monday afternoon. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. J. W. Harrell. Mrs. J. H. Harris presided. Yearly reports were given by the officers and dues paid. The sum of \$1760 was expended during the year. The following officers were elected: Mrs. T. E. Joyner, president; Mrs. J. I. Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Luther Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Barrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bobbitt, treasurer. Superintendents of the different departments were also elected.

After adjournment the twenty-first anniversary of the Missionary Society and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Women's Work was celebrated in the basement of the church, which was tastefully decorated with winter greens, Christmas wreaths and candles. Mrs. J. H. Harris, the retiring president who has served for two years with loyalty and zeal, addressed the group, after which the first roll was called. Mesdames R. L. Joyner, J. R. Newton, Nonie Barrett, S. T. Lewis, T. W. Lang and J. W. Parker responded. Mrs. J. W. Parker then traced the growth of the Society. "The Church Builders" was organized in 1902 and called the Ladies Aid after the church was completed. It was then changed to a Home Mission Society, later becoming a strong United Missionary Society with six departments. Miss Vivian Case rendered two vocal solos. She was accompanied by Mrs. Heywood Smith. Refreshments were served by the circles of Mrs. J. G. Spencer and Mrs. J. L. Horton. Tea was poured by Mesdames R. L. Joyner and S. T. Lewis, seated at either side of the table which had the huge birthday cake as a centerpiece. Mrs. J. H. Harris extinguished the candles and cut the first slice of the cake, the ex-presidents, Mesdames J. W. Parker, J. W. Lovelace, R. A. Fields, and T. W. Lang cutting slices to correspond with the number of years served by each one.

New York police arrested 2,000 motorists in one week for violating parking law and the jam in traffic court on trial day was so great a new court house is to be built immediately, which is another lesson in financing a proposition.

Truth of the matter is, too much of this stunt flying is really under 1927.

Miss Edythe Sterling, A Noted Hopi Indian Worker To Bring Her Famous Group of Arizona Hopi Indian Snake Dancers To Farmville; Is Not a Picture.

On Thursday of next week, December 15th, the citizens of Farmville and vicinity have a treat in store, in the appearance here of the famous Hopi Indian dancers. They will give two performances on that date, Matinee at 3:45 p. m. and night at 7:45. These famous Indian dancers are coming to Farmville under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association. An admission of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for all school children will be charged.

Miss Edythe Sterling, noted Hopi Indian worker and interpreter, will be in charge of the group of five Indians who are: Chief Kolchovtewah, Chief Soloftoche, Karswarzra, Seegnetewah and Qurwanwyteah. The picture of this group, taken on the Plaza of the National Capital, Washington, may be seen on the last page of this issue.

From the Congressional Record, Sixty-Ninth Congress, First Session, Washington, Thursday, May 13, 1926, we take the following:

"Mr. Cameron. Mr. President, I wish to announce for the benefit of my friends and colleagues that on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock a band of selected Hopi Indians from the Arizona Reservation will give an exhibition Snake Dance in front of the Capitol, and on behalf of the Indians, El Zarivah Temple of the Mystic Shrine of Phoenix and the State of Arizona, I extend an invitation to everyone to witness this unusual Indian rite. It is unnecessary to go into details—the Hopi Indians are one of the primitive, yet one of the most wonderful tribe of Indians on the North American Continent."

Authorities commenting on the subject have the following to say: "An Educational Clinic for the Teachers—New York Morning Telegraph. Your efforts rank with those of the United States Government in maintaining the Great Ethnological Museum at Washington, D. C. G. E. Crossland, B. A. (O. S. University of Washington, D. C.) while entertaining Miss Edythe Sterling, M. W. Billingsley and their group of Hopi Snake Dancers at the Hammond Mansion, remarked: "The esoteric Dancers of your Hopi are intensely interesting to the least."

The program of your group of Hopi Indian Cliff-dwellers is the most extensive and complete in its Historical, Educational and Entertaining aspects than any of all North American exhibits in existence. We have a B. A. Degree waiting for you at Columbia. —Dr. S. U. Lawton, Columbia University, New York.

Mr. C. H. Akers, Former Acting Governor of Arizona for 4 years in his message to the people of the U. S., "May you witness the Ancient Hopi Ceremonies by M. W. Billingsley's group of Hopi are the opportunity passes."

This group presents for the first time to white man, the ancient ceremonies and dances of the Hopi as handed down through centuries; the Indian lore student's clinic.

In this presentation there is no trace of present day civilization. The Hopi are original cliff-dwellers.

In a recent issue of the National Geographic Magazine several pages were taken up in writing of this justly famous group of Indians.

Their program is as follows: Part I. Series of the Esoteric Dances of the Hopi, featuring the Secret Snake Dances and Ceremonies as held within the Kiva.

Part II. Re-enacting one of the Hopi Legends, shooting of bows and arrows and Hopi Sports.

Part III. A grand Historical and Industrial Exhibit. The Hopi weave their blankets upon hand-looms, exhibit their basket work, bead work, silversmith work, pottery, etc. Many articles on exhibit hundreds of years old. All may view this exhibit closely.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. M. V. Horton was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Club this week. The lower floor was effectively decorated with autumn foliage. Mrs. W. D. Bryan won high score prize, a novel powder jar. A delicious grape fruit salad with toasted cheese sandwiches and hot coffee were served. Mesdames J. L. Shackelford and Madeline Doughton were special guests.

It's easy enough to hear other people's burdens. They are always so much lighter than ours.

Holy Roller who let a snake bite him to test his faith, did a little holy rolling afterward.

The man who boasts of his family tree is seldom the one to saw wood and say nothing.