FARMVILLE
The City of Hospitality

THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

FARMVILLE
Extends You Welcome

VOL. XVIII — FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928 — No. 40

Bank of Farmville Pays Dividend and Sets Up Surplus and Reserve

Annual Stockholders Meeting Held Thursday. Report of Cashier D. E. Oglesby Shows Bank Has Shown Steady Progress. Stockholders Gratified With Results.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bank of Farmville was held in the directors' room of the bank Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. President R. L. Davis presided over the session. A majority of stock was represented either in person or by proxy. A four per cent dividend was declared and paid to its stockholders.

The report of Cashier D. E. Oglesby was one of the most illuminating and satisfactory in years. It showed the institution to be in a most healthy condition with brightest prospects for continued development and expansion in the future.

The report showed that net earnings of $18,520.62. Resources were given at $1,203,627.48.

The report also showed that since erecting their handsome bank building in 1921, which cost $152,500, $77,500 of this amount had been charged off, reducing the building to only $75,000.

In addition to the dividend paid to stockholders at their annual meeting this year, a surplus of $5,000.00 was set up and $4,520.62 was placed to the account of undivided profits. The remaining $5,000.00 of the total earnings for the year was credited on the account of furniture and fixtures.

President Davis and Cashier Oglesby both expressed gratification at the progress made by the bank during the past, and felt sure the future held much greater prospects. Several of the stockholders spoke briefly commending Cashier Oglesby and other officers of the bank for the spendid progress reflected in the showing of condition of the bank.

directors of the institution met and

The following directors were reelected for another year: R. L. Davis, J. R. Davis, A. C. Monk, T. M. Dail, McD. Horton, W. A. Pollard, C. E. Hardy, W. J. Turnage, J. T. Morgan and D. T. Lang.

The Bank of Farmville has steadily grown since its organization, stretching out in its services not only in this immediate territory, but even into other counties and states. Healthy deposits have recently been received from as far off as the state of Florida, caused by the statement published by the bank a few weeks ago in The Farmville Enterprise.

American Legion Gives Out Posters

Posters depicting the progress of the American Legion during the first decade of its life will appear on the bill boards of Farmville for a whole month beginning February, it was announced today by John Hill Paylor, commander of Farmville Post No. 151 of the Legion. Arrangements have been made for the use of bill board space here during the month in order that the ideals and aims of the Legion may be placed before the people of the city, according to the commander.

The posters will depict in a vivid way the real spirit of the Legion, Commander John Hill Paylor said. They will be symbolical of the Legion ideal of service to the country in peace time as in war, which the Legion is carrying out in its community service, Americanism, political education, child welfare and similar activities.

The poster has been made up from a sketch drawn especially for the Legion by Chester A. Pratten, a well known artist of Chicago. It has a decorative background in which the main figure is the Goddess of Liberty standing with arms uplifted in consecration of the sacrifices made by the fighting men of America in the World War. In the foreground is a panoramic scene depicting the city, agriculture and industry. At the top is the name "The American Legion" and at the bottom the slogan, "In peace, as in war — we serve."

Similar posters will be displayed in almost every city and town in America during February to give national emphasis to the service which the Legion is now rendering the community, state and nation, Commander John Hill Paylor stated. More than 17,000 of the posters are being sent out from National Headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis to be posted throughout the country. The Farmville Post No. 151 will begin an intensive membership campaign which will reach its climax during the month the posters are on the boards, Commander Paylor stated.

Pitt County Farm Notes

(By E. F. Arnold, County Agent)

We as farmers are not setting the world afire with our hog and hominy program, but we are hammering away. Since last June we have immunized more than 5,000 head of hogs, shipped three cooperative cars and have more corn to feed hogs on for the spring market than we have ever had. Plans are under way now to feed several cars of hogs for April shipments. Farmers who have a few hogs they would like to feed out should get in touch with this office and line up for the spring carlot shipments. It does not pay to keep last fall farrow of pigs for next winter's meat. Spring farrowed pigs, that is say in April, can be made to weigh more than 200 pounds gross which should be big enough for any normal man. The meat is sweeter and the lard just as good.

Poultry Work Moves Forward

We are still plugging along at our program of more and better poultry on the farms of Pitt County. This week orders were placed thru this office for 2000 baby chicks which will be fed out and shipped with the March and April carlot shipments of poultry. Last year more than 30,000 lbs. of poultry was shipped from Pitt County and this year we hope to make it 40,000. There are now two modern poultry houses going up in Pitt County.

The Dairy Cow Is Not Being Overlooked.

A survey will be made in February among the farmers of Pitt County to determine if the farmers will purchase enough cows to justify the operation of a butterfat plant in Greenville. This office has been assured of finances to operate a plant of this kind if the farmers will put in the cows. A number of farmers have solicited this office to become active in securing a plant for Greenville of this, and those who would like to put in a few cows if a market were available should get in touch with this office and help start the movement.

There is a movement for the revision of the calendar, but it won't be popular unless it makes pay day come oftener, and rent day not so often.

TOBACCO MARKET RE-OPENS

The Farmville Tobacco market reopened Tuesday with the usual offering of the after Christmas season.

The increase of more than 30 per cent on sales making a total of 19,137,882 pounds sold here in 1927 is most gratifying to the warehousemen who have worked hard and been successful in keeping the prices on an average and at times higher than neighboring markets. Tobacco has been brought here from a radius of a hundred and seventy-five miles and farmers expressed pleasure at the courtesies extended them and were pleased with their sales.

The date of final sale has not been announced as yet, but the warehousemen are urging farmers to market the remainder of their crop at once.

POLICE!

Miss Alma Bates, who keeps the books ordinarily between the whole police department of North Arlington, N. J., when the police force is cut away at times. When the last police power is lost some lay be temporarily, she does everything required of a cop, even to locking up the town drunks. It sounds like a job for some good girls, and

Champion Entertainer of the Southeast

To be a champion in any walk of life is a signal honor. But to be the champion old-time fiddler and entertainer in a region that abounds with good fiddlers, is the Grand Accomplishment. It takes a great fiddler and that's just what Gid Tanner is.

Gid, who is frequently heard on the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation programs over WSB, the Atlanta Journal Station, has been elevated to the old-time fiddling championship of the Southeast. Decisive factors in his ascendancy were his broad knowledge of those old tunes that the South has known and lover for years, his acrobatic fiddling, his infectious grin and his unique rendition of comic songs of his own composition.

Gid created a sensation on the occasion of a recent visit to WLS—the Sears Roebuck Station in Chicago, where he appeared on the National Barn Dance Program.

Pitt Medical Society Holds Rousing Meeting Here On Thursday Night

(Greenville Reflector)

In the midst of one of the most brilliant display of oratorical fireworks launched by its membership in months, the Pitt County Medical Society in regular monthly session at the high school building in Farmville Thursday night, enjoyed a turkey supper, discussed plans vitally affecting the organization at the present time and inducted into the office of president Dr. W. M. Willis, of Farmville, who was elected at a previous meeting. He succeeds Dr. E. T. Dickinson, of Pitt Community hospital of Greenville.

It was the first time in months the society had held a meeting outside of Greenville and it will be a long time before members forget the splendid way they were entertained on their visit to the thriving young Pitt county town. Supper was served by members of the domestic science department of the Farmville high school with Drs. W. M. Willis and Paul E. Jones acting as hosts.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. J. M. Baker, of Tarboro, one of the oldest and best known physicians of the community in which he has served so many years. He spoke on the subject, "Professional Ethics and the Doctor," giving a vivid portrayal of the qualifications necessary to the successful practice of the most important science of all eras—the preservation of human life.

Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, of Greenville, read an interesting paper dealing with the subject, "Dental Ethics." He gave an illuminating description of the ethics dominating the life of his profession, and declared that the Golden Rule had always been an important factor in the application of their code dealing with human mortality and duty.

The retirement of the old president and induction of the new president was marked by the utmost simplicity. Dr. Dickinson presided over the first part of the session and surrendered the gavel to Dr. Willis following an eloquent expression of the pleasure and joy of his services in behalf of the organization. He said he had been a member of numbers of societies during his day, but had never enjoyed a more profound spirit of fellowship and co-operation than marked his administration of the office of president of the Pitt county society.

Dr. Dickinson paid tribute to the motive impelling members of the society to work in such close harmony, and reiterated the belief that the future held forth wonderful opportunities for continued development and achievment.

After being ushered to the executive chair by Drs. Thompson and Schultz, Dr. W. M. Willis thank his hearers for the high honor which had been conferred upon him and assured them that he would labor untiringly for the high ideals made extant by those who filled the office before him. He was optimistic over the outlook of the organization, and declared the future was filled with greater opportunities for serving than ever before.

Dr. Baker prefaced his address by referring to the records of illustrious members of the profession of the section who had played such an important part in the development of medical science. He recalled the names of Drs. O'Hagan and Brown, of Pitt, and Taylor, McDonald and Pittman of neighboring counties and paid tribute to the wonderful heritage which they have handed down to the present generation.

"I feel like a connecting link between these pioneers and the doctors of today," Dr. Baker declared, "and having passed the alloted period of the Psalmist, with nearly fifty years of professional life behind me, I am in position to realize the glory of the treasures which these predecessors have handed down to us."

Deploring the tendency of some physicians to excessively commercialize the profession, Dr. Baker said:

"But some will say, destroy the spirit of commercialism and the doctors will become pauperized." Doctors have families to support, children to educate, and various other obligations of citizenship which require money. His position of respectability and standing must be maintained. His wife has social obligations to be fulfilled; and so has he, and is doing his part every day, but the time has never yet been and never will be, when to do this it was necessary for the faithful, conscientious, painstaking doctor to descend to the level of a commercial pill peddler, a quack, an advertiser or a commercial doctor, whether singly or in a group.

A rich doctor is a poor doctor. The richer he is the poorer he becomes. But some will say there are so many dead beats, so many can pay the doctor and will not, obliterate commercialism and you will make our patients a community of dead beats, so many will take advantage of our altruistic impulses; but not so, if the dead beat is not going to pay, no amount of commercialism will force him. You cannot make him do. Commercialism will not cure dead beating the doctor. The remedy and the fee is in the consciousness of duty performed, saving life, restoration of health and happiness to a fellow being—and, besides, we all know where these dead beats go when they die. He will get his punishment, and that is enough for him. I know you all believe in dreams—more especially when a doctor dreams a dream. Whether you do or not, I am sure you believe in this dream of the old doctor. If my guarantee is worth anything, I will guarantee the following is a true prophetic vision.

At this point he quoted a poem, in which a doctor dreamed of going to heaven. An angel was sent down to show the dreamer the way to glory. On the way they passed the portals of hell, where the ones who never paid their doctor's bill were confined. The doctor paused and looked upon the scene in wonderment. The angel urged him to continue the trip, that they had not reached heaven yet. "Come, doctor, the pearly gates I see". But the doctor only muttered "This is hell enough for me." The lines were conceived in a light vein and provoked considerable merriment.

Taking part in the round table discussion of the two subjects presented by the speakers were, Drs. Dickinson, Perry, Thompson, Dixon, Pace, Jones, Massey, Schultz Frizzelle, Morrill.

Dr. Malcom Thompson was appointed chairman of a committee to provide a complete program for each meeting of the present year.

There were thirty-five doctors present from various sections of the county.

Farmville Quint Loses Game

The strong and hard fighting Farmville "Mary Jones" Tuesday night met defeat at the hands of the smooth running Greenville "Greenhorns" to the count of 22-16 in the first game of the Eastern Conference series. The game was fast and exciting to the extent that the score was tied seven times. The good spirit shown between the two teams and the fair and square refereeing of Louis Crisp are forth commenting. Farmville, with slight odds against them seemed to be outclassing the Greenville five until a last quarter rally left the Greenhorns undisputed victors. The game in detail follows:

The Farmville "Mary Janes" trotted out on the court and took their positions; Carraway and King, forwards; Smith, center; and Barrett and Huffines, guards. The whistle.

First quarter: The ball is tossed up at center. Smith gets the tip, passes to Carraway; Carraway passes to King; King to Smith; and Smith shoot. The ball goes up in a wide arc and drops through the basket. Score Farmville 2, Greenville 0. The ball is tossed up at center, tipped and a free for all begins. First Farmville starts down the court, the play is broken up and Greenville starts, and so on until Greenville gets a shot and drops the ball right through the basket. The ball is tossed up at center, a few passes and Smith again gets a shot and makes it good. Again the ball is at center and another free for all begins, Greenville again coming from behind and ties the score 4-4.

The ball is tossed again and the same thing again takes place. Finally Farmville gains the ball, a few snappy passes and they are down the court, a pass to Carraway on the side and he shoots. The ball goes up, strikes the backboard and bounces through the basket. A toss at center, a few more passes and Greenville again ties the score. Quarter ended, score 6-6.

Second quarter: The ball is tossed up at center. Smith gets the tip, passes to Carraway, Carraway to King and King shoots, dropping the ball right in the basket. Toss at center. Greenville gets the ball. Its broken up and King, receiving the ball, shoots, but misses. Barrett recovers and shoots. Greenville takes the ball; passes and shoots; recover and shoots again. King gets tahe ball off the backboard; passes to Barrett, Barrett dribbles, passes, and King shoots. Greenville takes the ball, dribbles and the good guarding of Farmville breaks up the passing. Farmville takes the ball, Smith dribbling but he's broken up. The referee rules a toss up. Carraway gets the ball and passes to Barrett, but there's another toss up called. Smith gets the ball, passes to Carraway and Carraway dribbles and shoots, misses. Greenville gets the ball under the basket, dribbles, passes and shoots. Farmville regains possession and pass but Greenville intercepts and shoots. Barrett gets the ball, dribbles and shoots. Again Greenville gets the ball under the basket, starts down the court, but it is a held ball. Toss, King passes to Barrett to Smith and Smith shoots. There's a scramble under the goal. Toss, smith shoots. Greenville dribbles out. Carraway passes. Greenville gets a foul shot, Barrett, holding. Greenville shoots and misses. Greenville repeatedly shoots and misses. Carraway finally gains the ball and passes; Barrett shoots. Smith shoots. Toss, the ball goes out. Smith passes to Carraway. Broken up. Greenville fouls Carraway. He shoots and misses. Greenville dribbles, is broken up. There's a free for all scramble out on the court. The referee calls a personal foul on Farmville, Captain W. Smith disputes. Greenvile shoots and makes both shots. The ball is tossed at center and there's a free for all until Greenville gets a break and shoots a goal. Toss, Smith to Carraway. Broken up. The ball goes out. Quarter ended. Score, Greenville 10, Farmville 8.

Third quarter: The ball is tossed. Smith passes. Broken up. Scramble. Carraway shoots, misses. Greenville passes and shoots, shoots again, gats goal. Toss up; Scramble; toss up. King passes, Barrett dribbles; broken up. Greenville shoots wildly. Farmville takes ball down court; toss up; another scramble. Toss up, scramole. King passes, Huffines passes. King dribbles, passes, Barrett dribbles and passes. Smith shoots and makes it good. Toss up; scramble, toss up. Greenville running. Smith pivots. Farmville running. Greenville starts down, broken up. Smith dribbles and passes. Carraway shoots goal. Toss up; the ball is changing hands. Farmville gets ball. Smith shoots at basket several times. Toss up. Scramble, toss up. Smith shoots another goal. Toss up. Greenville takes ball, is broken up, and the quarter ends with Farmville bringing the ball down the court. Score, Farmville 14, Greenville 12.

Fourth quarter: Toss up at center. Free for all. Toss up. Greenville starts down court. Farmville shows excellent guarding. Toss up. Smith passes, Carraway passes, Smith broken up, Greenville carries ball court and makes goal. Toss up. Free for all. Ball out. Smith dribbles and passes. King passes, Smith loses ball. Greenville takes ball down court and scores another goal. Toss up. Ball is free. Farmville running. Greenville passes. Farmville takes ball. Toss up. Smith dribbles, passes, broken up. Greenville dribbles and makes another goal. Time out. Farmville. Toss up. Both teams are repeatedly broken up as they carry ball up and down court. Greenville takes ball, is broken up. A pass. Smith shoots and it drops through. Farmville substitutes S. Smith for Huffines. Toss up. Ball put. Toss up. Farmville's passe broken up. Greenville dribbes under goal, passes back and shoots goal. Toss up. Farmville shoots. Greenville broken up. a pass. Greenville shoots again. Toss up. Free for all. Another toss up. Greenville's passes are broken up. Farmville passes. Toss up. Ball goes out. Farmville passes. Greenville intercepts and shoots. Farmville passes. Greenville breaks it up; passes and shoots, makes it. Toss up Scramble. The whistle and the game is over. Score, Greenville 22, Farmville 16.

This game set Farmville back somewhat in the Conference standing but it is expected that Coach Peele will unleash a few surprises in the game Friday to be played in Elizabeth City. The next game will be payed at Goldsboro the following Tuesday. In the game with Greenville, the local boys showed their abilities were very good indeed and much is expected of them this season.

The married women look so young in their short dresses now, that the truant officers will be coming around soon to see why they are not in school.

Claimed that everyone should be instructed in music, and most of our citizens have got so far that they can blow an automobile horn.

It is complained that people do not make calls as freely as they ought to, but anyway the slow pay doctors are called on frequently.

Rose From Ranks

Frank J. Mulligan, newly elect secretary of the Westinghouse Electric Company, who began 25 years ago as office boy for George Westinghouse.

Prominent Pitt Co. Planter Dies

Mr. James Thomas Lewis, prominent planter, died at his home about six miles west of Farmville at 3:40 Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Lewis, who was 59 years of age, had been in ill health for more than a year with kidney disease and accompanying complications but was improving until taken with a bronchial cold three weeks ago. He had been seriously ill for ten days.

Mr. Lewis was industrious and of a cordial nature making friends among young and old. He had been a member of the Primitive Baptist church for several years.

He married Miss Nannie Yelverton twenty-six years ago. She survives him with six children; James Thomas, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Miss Ellen, Jack, Thomas R., student of the University of N. C., Misses Nancy, student of Meredith College, and Rachel. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. E. A. Stanfield, Mrs. H. L. Brake, of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Mary Lewis Lang; two brothers, S. T. and J. R. Lewis.

The funeral services were conducted from the home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock by Elders Christopher Hooks, of Fremont, and Drew Mewborn, of Farmville, both of the was made in Forest Hill cemetery. A large gathering of friends and relatives were in attendance, many coming from Sanford, Fremont, Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Winterville. The unusually large number of floral tributes testified to the esteem in which Mr. Lewis was held.

The pall bearers were; active: A. C. Monk, Dr. W. M. Willis, T. C. Turnage, D. F. Lang, D. E. Oglesby, H. W. Turnage; honorary: McD. Horton, J. Y. Monk, R. A. Joyner, T. W. Lang, Jno. T. Thorne, J. R. Davis, L. M. Cox, B. W. Eagles, J. W. Holmes, J. R. Joyner, John M. Stancill, John Hill Jaylor, Walter Owens, Wilton Lang, Milton Eason, B. G. Allen, W. C. Colston and Dick Cozart.

Community Hospital is In Sight

Just a few more real contributions needed and the thing is assured. Who will match the philanthropy of the first two contributors? These two have given half of the building fund. Where are the others, the Dukes?

The Duke endowment stands before us with out-stretching arms, holding a golden prize of fifteen thousand dollars in cash and other valuable concessions to run on, and on, from year to year even into the far distant future and asking will you accept it? We have it and want to give it to you, cheir only question is will you accept it?

The question we hear every day is, "Will you accept the challenge?"

One contribution of ten thousand dollars has come in unsolicited. Where are the others? Who will match it? Such unselfish devotion to the common good of man kind, is there such among all the people. "This was the neblest Roman of them all."

Where are the lesser lights? If two contributors have offered one half of the building fund of fifty thousand dollars and they represent two per cent of the people interested, then surely the remaining ninety-eight per cent can raise the other half.

There several who can well afford to contribute five thousand dollars, others twenty-five hundred dollars, still more two thousand dollars, and who knows how many can drop in a thousand. Within the next week or ten days we will have to straighten out this matter and begin to get the proposition into definite shape. It is not the purpose of the contribution soliciting committee to pause when the fifty thousand is all subscribed, we need a few extra thousand as an emergency fund in case the steering committee of the hospital staff should need a fund during its infancy.

Now is the appointed time for us to wake up to a fair realization of the great opportunity that lies before us, an opportunity for service so far unequaled, an opportunity to contribute to something really worth while—the relief of human suffering and the prolongation of human life in a larger measure than can be done by any individual operating single handed or group of individuals. We are investing fabulous sums in education, road building and such like, squandering fortunes in automobiles, but what are we doing for equipment and efficiency from the stand-point of our local health situation?

The greatest asset a people can have is health, it is much cheaper to cure a person of some bodily ailment, put him on his feet and to work again than it is to let him die and pay the funeral expenses, to say nothing of the percapita loss.

We are looking for the man to match that magnificent contribution of ten thousand dollars, so that it can be said of him as it is of the other one—

"Rich in saving common sense,
And, as the greatest only are,
In his simplicity sublime."

When a tree loses its health it dies and returns to the dust, just as the old nations of Asia and Europe have done, the same thing can be said of individuals and communities. There is nothing to be compared to health, it stands out alone, unchallenged among the enviable things in life, therefore it must be that he who contributes toward the public health is building on a solid rock foundation that will stand the test of time. Let the contributions come on in if you please, we are not speaking of nickles and dimes on this occasion.—Citizen.

FOREST FIRE WARNING

The time of the year is approaching when farmers will burn tobacco beds, new ground and pastures. District Forester Sipe, of New Bern, points out the fact that whoever desires to burn such land must first notify all adjoining landowners and keep the fire on his own land.

There are now 450 Wardens under appointment in five counties whose duty it is to bring prosecution against any violator of the State Forest Laws and is the intention of the State Forest Service to stand behind its wardens in such cases.

That the Forest Service means what it says can be vouched for by certain parties in Greene and Lenoir Counties, whose cases are now pending.

ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON JAN. 20

We are requested to announce that the Rotary Orthopaedic Clinic held each month in the Federal building at Washington, N. C., has been postponed from January 12th to January 19th.

Bandits reported to be getting some big hauls, but the best one will come when they are hauled in some city's patrol wagon to the nearest jail.

The question is asked, as to how long a person can live without food? The kids of Farmville are rushed from school, will say that they can live until quiet time comes in the next class at once.