

HE WHO HAS NOTHING TO
ADVERTISE
HAS NOTHING TO SELL

The Farmville Enterprise

THE ADVERTISER
IN THE ENTERPRISE

VOL. TWENTY

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1928

NUMBER FIFTY-TWO

Farmville Men Honored By N. C. Dental Society

Dr. Paul E. Jones Takes Office of President; Dr. Dennis Keel, Former Citizen of Farmville, Elected President For Next Year; Both Prominent Dentists.

Dr. Paul E. Jones, prominent citizen and popular dentist of this place, assumed his duties Wednesday as president of the North Carolina Dental Society, which is convening this week in Asheville, and Dr. Dennis E. Keel, of Greensboro, a former resident of Farmville, was elected as president-elect.

Dr. Jones is a native of this county, Pitt, having been born near Bethel. He is a son of S. M. Jones and the late Mrs. Jones. Graduating from the Bethel high school in 1908, he attended Richmond College for one year, going from there to the Medical College of Virginia, where he was recognized as an intense and earnest student, until his graduation in 1914.

Dr. Jones opened an office here and began practicing his profession in August of the same year, directly after passing the Virginia and North Carolina Boards, and has built up a wide and successful practice in this section of the State. A breezy good humor and an affable manner are among the natural assets, which have won for him the great popularity he enjoys.

He has been a member of the N. C. Dental Society for 20 years, joining at the same time he took the State Board, and during this period he has given freely of his services and counsel when called upon.

The organization of the 5th district of the Society, during his presidency in 1925, into groups, and the consequent meetings of benefit and fellowship, which proved a stimulus to the forces of harmony, during a period of dissatisfaction and malcontent in the eastern and north-eastern sections, was for him universal admiration. This achievement alone, demonstrated the fertility of his powers of resource and the acuteness of his ingenuity.

He served his country during the World War as 1st Lieutenant in the Dental Corps. He is chairman of the local Red Cross auxiliary, which position he has held for more than five years. Public spirited and interested in community activities, he has been identified with practically all of the progressive movements of the town, having been president of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce at one time, a charter member and the first president of the local Rotary Club. He has filled the double office of secretary and treasurer of the School Board for the past ten years, is a member of the Masonic lodge, and has served the Christian church in various offices and capacities during his residence here.

His wife, before her marriage, was Miss Virginia Lang, daughter of Mrs. Annie Lang, and the late W. M. Lang. Two children, an attractive young daughter and a promising son, make a happy home circle.

Dr. Keel is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keel. Graduating from the Virginia Medical College in 1915, he located in Scotland Neck. He also served in the dental corps during the World War, ranking as 1st Lieutenant. He later opened offices in Raleigh, finally specializing in orthodontia, and moved to Greensboro, having established and maintained a successful practice there, and making an enviable record for himself in each of the three towns.

D. A. R. CHAPTER TO MEET SATURDAY

The Major Benjamin May chapter D. A. R., will meet on Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. O. Lang, at 8:30, with Mrs. Lang and Mrs. W. C. Holston as joint hostesses.

D. D. C. MEET

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Rebecca Winborne chapter held a delightful meeting this week at the home of Mrs. P. E. Jones, with Mrs. E. M. Hester presiding.

In the absence of the chapter, Mrs. J. W. Havel led the devotional exercises. Plans were made for a fitting observance of Memorial Day, Mrs. B. C. Turnage being designated as head of a program committee, and Mrs. G. A. Jones of the youth and flag committee.

A charming play, "The Origin of the Flag," which had been written by pupils of the 5th grade, Miss Edna Robinson, teacher, was enacted by them at this time. A sweet course was served afterwards.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to express to our many friends our heartfelt appreciation for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear father, May God richly bless and reward you for the love and help you have given us.

FALKLAND PEOPLE SEEK BETTER ROAD

Asks For Improvement Of Roads From Bruce thru Falkland And Fountain.

A delegation composed of citizens of Falkland and surrounding territory and members of the Greenville Merchants Association appeared before the Pitt County Highway Commission Monday and requested improvement of the roads from Bruce to the Edgecombe county line and from Bruce to Fountain via Falkland.

It was stated that the improvement of these roads would greatly cut down the distance between this section and the north and west. It was estimated that improvement of the strip of road from Bruce through Fountain would reduce the distance from Greenville to Rocky Mount at least eight miles.

Improvement of the road by the way of Falkland to Fountain would greatly decrease the distance among the towns of that section and enable the citizens to reach the different sections much more quickly than under ordinary circumstances.

These strips of roads were said to be in bad condition, especially at rainy seasons, and the commission was urged to take action as soon as possible. It was stated that Edgecombe county was already improving the Sparks road to the county line and that this would form a connecting link with the other roads of this district if the improvements urged Monday should go through.

It was said that the citizens of Pinetops were as much interested in the improvement of the roads in this county as any other sections, and that they were doing every thing possible to bring about the improvement program.

Members of the commission told the spokesman of the delegation that they would not be able to state what action would be taken in the matter at this time as no provision for the work had been made in their budget. They promised, however, to give the matter their earnest consideration and do whatever they could in behalf of the improvements.

Their Tents Like Arabs Chains Are "Folding Up"

Rumor has it that in some communities the chain stores have lost track to such an extent that they are like the old poem, "folding their tents like the Arabs" and as "silently stealing away."

This is good news for every loyal, red-blooded American. It is news to rejoice about to every person who is really interested in the how, town and anxious to see it grow. It is good news to all those who are joining in the fight to remove the gag from the throats of our local merchants, and help them to throw off the manacles with which they have been bound in the past by the great chain stores monopoly.

People are loyally backing their home merchants. Hundreds of them have taken their trade back to the old reliable merchants who stood by them in sickness, and gave them credit in hard lean years. They are learning to appreciate our local merchants as never before, and are finding a great power in the realization that they are loyal and are not betraying the trust of the community by sending their money to Wall Street.

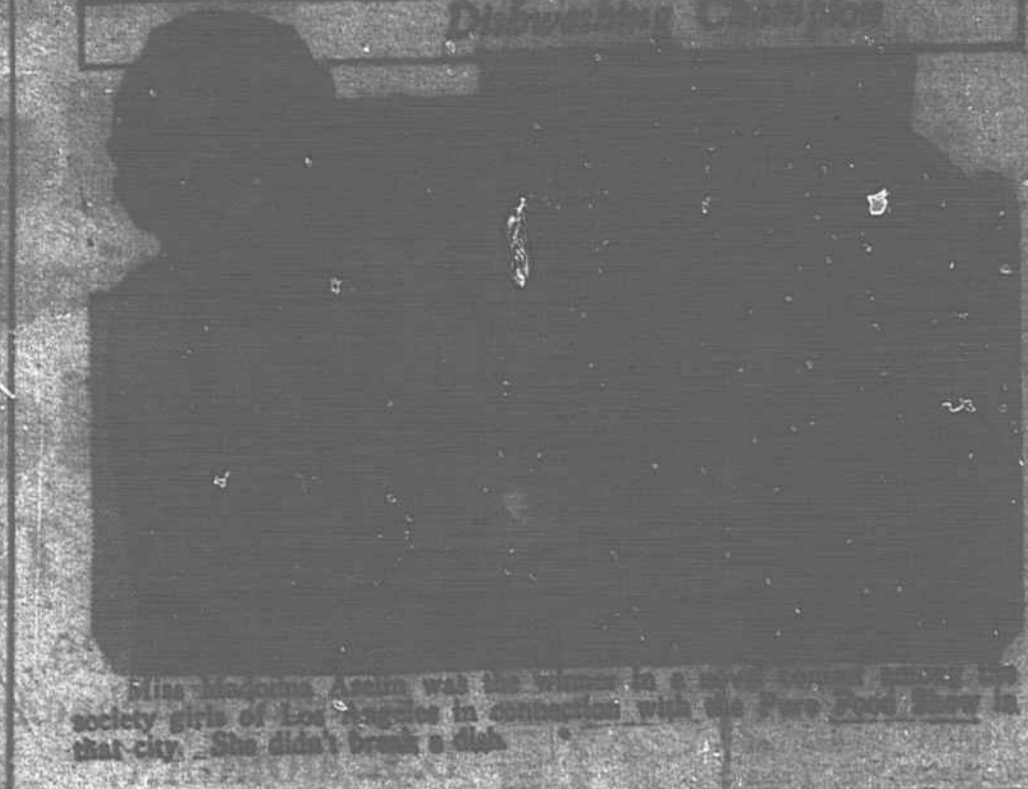
Let us keep everlastingly at it, and get those few people who have not yet come to understand the advantage of keeping our trade at home to know what it means to support home owned stores, and by and by we, too, perhaps shall value it some. This morning and discover that instead of the chains rooting out our merchants, we have rooted them out, and they, like others of the chain variety, have "folded their tents like the Arabs and as silently stolen away."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS HAVE PARTY

The members of the Christian Endeavor and invited guests numbering 30 young people, enjoyed a social talk at the home of Mrs. B. O. Taylor on Tuesday evening. Punch was served as the guests arrived by Misses Doris Flowers and Hazel Monk, and a sweet course closed the evening. Numerous games and contests furnished amusement and entertainment.

Thirty-five Richmond county farmers will grow tomatoes as a commercial crop this season.

In Scotland county 2000 bushels of pedigreed cotton seed has been bought cooperatively this season. As much as 2000 bushels of seed cotton seed for 6000 acres has been purchased.



Miss Madeline Austin was the winner in a beauty contest held by the society girls of Lee High in connection with the Pageant given in that city. She didn't break a rib.

COURT OUTLAW EQUIPMENT FOR MAKING LIQUOR

Barrels, Bottles And Other Bootlegging And Home Brew Paraphernalia Come Under Court Ruling; Dry-Cool of Bone-Dry Billings.

Washington, May 25.—The 89-year-old Justice Holmes today announced a unanimous Supreme Court decision outlawing the sale of barrels, barrels and other bootlegging equipment when offered for sale in a mode to indicate it is destined for illicit manufacture of liquor.

It was probably the bone-dryest of the court's many bone-dry decisions. In his opinion Holmes said previous decisions upholding such sales could not stand against the "flat" of dry law legislation.

"Affixity" means a divine impartiality of knowledge, according to the dictionary, but there was no indication as to whether the justice means just this, or its other definition, "inspiration" or "a breath of wind."

The decision re-stated the court's intention to interpret the Volstead Act in the light that Congress there intended to suppress the entire traffic in liquor.

The case, appealed by the Donovitz, Pittsburgh, surviving partner of the Fetter Bottle Company, involved liquor containers—barrels, kegs, casks, labels, siphons, bottle caps and a host of similar materials—all of which are offered daily for sale in thousands of stores throughout the country.

Donovitz's appeal of district and circuit court decision which upheld the forfeiture of his stock was based on the contention that the Volstead Act's provision for forfeiture of materials used in "manufacture" of liquor could not include such things as he sold. These things are used, when bootleggers obtain them, for preparing the liquor which has already been "manufactured" for the market.

This argument, said Holmes, is "obviously correct if the word 'manufacture' be taken in the strictest and most exact sense."

"But the word may be used in a looser way to express the whole process by which an article is made ready for sale on the open market."

"As the purpose of the prohibition act was to suppress the entire traffic, the act should be liberally construed to the end of this suppression and so direct. (Citing the words of the Volstead Act, directing a liberal interpretation.)"

"The decisions under the revenue act have little weight as against legislation under the affixity of the Eighteenth Amendment."

"We are of opinion that the word was used in this looser way, and that if the empty containers and other objects referred were offered for sale in such a mode as to indicate an attempt to purchase them for use in the manufacture of liquor, as we interpret the word, they were designed for that manufacture and could be seized."

This decision was the first in a half dozen new phases of prohibition enforcement, including the legality of buying liquor from a bootlegger, which Attorney General Mitchell has appealed to the Supreme Court in recent months. As pointed out by the United Press last week, government victories in the list will make possible the most ruthless enforcement campaign ever undertaken after Mitchell becomes supreme head of enforcement this summer.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETING

The Baptist Missionary Society held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon in the church. A very interesting program based on "Christianity Answering Today's Needs" was in charge of Mrs. G. W. Davis, and was developed with short talks by Mrs. Manley Ellis, Mrs. W. J. Richberry, Mrs. J. W. Holmes and Mrs. J. M. Whiteley.

Columbus county farmers have sold over \$10,000 worth of fat hogs this spring.

EXPECT EARLY ARREST OF NEGROES IN BATTLEBORO CRIME

Believe Negroes Who Shot Boy And Assaulted Girl Saturday Night Will Soon Be Captured; Negro Man Also Beaten To Death.

Rocky Mount, May 25.—Assuming a dignified attitude, Rocky Mount police and Edgecombe county officers plugged away at all available channels today to identify and bring to justice the two negroes who late Saturday night stopped Frank Crickmore's car on a road between this city and Battleboro, shot him through the neck, drove off with Miss Elizabeth Powell, his companion, criminally assaulted her, and escaped in Crickmore's automobile.

Rocky Mount, May 25.—All efforts to apprehend the two negroes who Saturday night shot Frank Crickmore, ravished Elizabeth Powell, both of Battleboro, and are believed to have killed Joe Lee, aged Battleboro negro, to death, have failed so far. Several have been arrested upon suspicion but it is the general belief that the guilty parties are still at large.

From descriptions of the negroes given by Crickmore, police were inclined to the belief that they were Charlie Dixon and Willie Cochman, who escaped from a convict camp several weeks ago.

Dixon was serving a two-year term for making insulting remarks to young white women and to insolent exposure.

Police described Dixon as 5 feet one inch tall, weighing about 190 pounds and 21 years of age. Cochman was said to be five feet, eight inches tall and to weigh 140 pounds. Dixon is a very black negro while Cochman is of the color commonly called "ginger cake."

Miss Powell was attacked late Saturday night, she and Frank Crickmore were not riding when two negroes approached their automobile and asked for a "smoke."

Before Crickmore could reply, one of the negroes placed a shot gun against the side of his neck and fired. The discharge tore away his larynx.

Miss Powell said the negroes then dragged Crickmore from the car, got in the automobile and drove off with her. Both of the negroes attacked her, she said and threatened to kill her if she gave an alarm.

Crickmore, dangerously wounded, managed to stagger to his home. He has given Solicitor Dan Gilliam, of Battleboro, a statement in writing.

The young man is in a hospital here and is expected to recover, although physicians said he will never be able to talk again. Miss Powell also is in a hospital. Physicians said her condition is not serious.

Shortly after the posse was formed, Joe Lee, aged negro, was found beaten to death, at his home near the scene of the attack, and Duck Hilliard, another negro, who was with Lee, beaten into unconsciousness.

When Hilliard recovered, he told of seeing two negroes had attacked them, killing Lee with an axe. The descriptions he gave were similar to the ones given by Miss Powell and Crickmore.

Hilliard also said the negroes took his shotgun. Officers believe both attacks were committed by the same negroes.

"You'd like to see them?" she said, and with trembling fingers untied the axing, traps and cartridges, a slender spray, lay inside.

Mrs. William Sidell, of Newberry, Fla., carried in her bag a single pressed rose.

"My other son's wife recently was graduated from State College at Raleigh, N. C.," she said. "This rose from her bouquet I saved and pressed to put on my boy's grave over there."

Mrs. Sidell's son, Lieut. James J. Syles, was a companion of Quentin Roosevelt in the First Aero Squadron. He was killed August 1, 1918, after he had volunteered to go up for an observation to replace another casualty.

Mrs. Sidell also carried in her purse a letter from Miss Emma J. Lee, who is employed in the Internal Revenue office at Raleigh.

"Miss Lee and my boy were sweethearts," Mrs. Sidell said. "She has not married. And before I left she sent me this letter, asking me not to open it until I was about the ship."

Mrs. H. E. Williamson, 704-3/4, excited and lumpy over the trip, carried a small box of sand from Palm Beach, Fla., presented to her by the American Legion post there.

"We live in West Palm Beach and my boy Lee was raised there," she said. "And this—it may seem queer and funny to a stranger—but it would mean so much to him. He played on that sand as a little boy, and he loved it so."

Judge Parker Rejected By Senate; Associate Justice

FARMVILLE POLICE GET STOLEN AUTO

Officers Fields And Allen Capture Thief With Car Stolen In Wilson.

Officer Eddin Fields' suspicions were aroused Sunday a week ago by antics of a strange negro, driving a green-gray Essex coupe in the night section here. So, following up his "hunch" he searched the police files and found a description of a car stolen on April 23 from Nash street, Wilson, talking with the one just seen.

Totting down the number of the Essex coupe all week and found it parked in the back yard of a negro residence Monday night. Officers Allen accompanied Fields to the house where they captured the thief, who confessed to the theft.

The negro, light yellow and about 21 years of age, gave his name as Leslie (Buster) Bell, and said he was from South Carolina. He had been employed as a farm hand by G. L. Hardy of Maury.

The officers carried the negro to Wilson and will share in the reward offered for the car.

Local authorities have been notified that Willie James Bembly, surrendered who entered the home of Will Simmons and stole his clothes last week, being later apprehended by Stokes, was an escaped convict from the Wilson county chain gang. He was turned over to Wilson county officials to finish his term before beginning his sentence on the Pitt county roads. In disclosing his identity the negro forgot his surname and was listed on police records here as Willie James.

Seventeen five-acre corn contact demonstrations have been surveyed in Gaston County by the county surveyors. Those who grow the corn will keep a careful record of all expenses and returns, says the county agent.

First hundred head of fat hogs have been shipped to northern markets by Cumberland county growers this spring.

Congressman Fears Avrice of The Chains

Hon. Roy O. Woodruff, Congressman from the Tenth District, Michigan, has written the editor of TRUTH the following statement explaining his opinion on the unregulated growth of the foreign chain store system:

"So far as I have been able to learn the chain stores do not in any way contribute to the welfare and growth of the communities in which they operate. The profits resulting from their operations are sent outside and the only contribution they make to the welfare locally consists of salaries and rent. Their contributions to church work and local charities are so meagre as to be negligible, if indeed anything is done along this line by their representatives in charge. The main interest of the chain stores appears to be the amount of money they can extract from the different communities in which they do business. If this development continues, it will be impossible for young men coming on in life to engage in the mercantile business. It seems to me exceedingly important that we preserve for the on-coming generation every activity which will enable them to engage in business for themselves, at their own opportunities to make of themselves the success along commercial lines their fathers did before them."

"I am fearful also of their avrice when at last they have completely eliminated the individual store owners, as it is likely there will then be NO LIMIT TO THE PRICES CHARGED."

SOIL IMPROVEMENT CROPS BUILD PEANUT YIELDS

Although a legume, the peanut is probably the greatest soil rubber grown in North Carolina when the entire plant is removed from the land as happens when the crop is grown for cash.

"Peanut growers are finding that their yields are gradually decreasing, especially in Bertie, Hertford, Northampton and adjacent counties where the crop is grown for cash," says E. C. Bly, extension professor at State College. "Worse still the soils of these counties are wearing out. However, if a legume for plowing under is included with the crop rotation, the soil is improved and better yields of the nuts are secured hereafter."

A number of demonstrations conducted by good farmers in the last two years confirm this statement.

Mrs. Hester says that her farmers know how to utilize her legume, yield with peanuts in some cases a certain desirable will give double the yield that no fertilizer will, while in other cases on the same type of soil and with the same climatic conditions and cultivation practices, the fertilizer will have no more effect than so much sand poured out the field.

Flowing under legumes for soil improvement has given uniformly higher yields. Tom Griffin of Bertie found his yields of peanuts declining from 100 bushels an acre down to 40 when he followed the usual rotation of cotton and peanuts with fertilizer. When he turned under a crop of cowpeas, the yield jumped back to 80 bushels an acre the first year.

L. J. Godwin of Windsor had his yields jump from 100 bushels without a cover crop plowed under to 150 bushels an acre after plowing under cowpeas. H. G. Harrell of Edgecombe secured 40 bushels an acre on land that was "worked" one year and 80 bushels an acre where velvet beans had been plowed under.

Defeated By Margin Of Two Votes, The Count Being 41 To 39; First Time Nomination For Supreme Court Has Been Rejected Since 1884.

Washington, May 25.—The Senate today rejected John T. Parker as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

The vote was 41 to 39. The North Carolina judge missed confirmation by a two vote margin on his attitude toward organized labor and the negro.

It is the first Supreme Court nomination to be rejected since 1884. The Senate's decision leaves vacant the seat of the late Justice Stanford.

Standing firmly by his nominee President Hoover has given no indication who will be his next choice. Senate leaders do not believe he will again turn to the South.

Senator Simmons, North Carolina Democrat, made a last plea for the nominee, recalling "it is to be supposed that the president has made a most thorough investigation and that he submitted Judge Parker's name 'after mature deliberation.'"

"I do not mean this should constitute a presumption of his qualification," Simmons said. "But it ought to appeal powerfully to our judgment."

The president's duty to investigate the nominee's qualifications is "a duty to the whole people," Simmons added, "to be performed by nobody but himself."

Simmons also contended Parker followed the Supreme Court in the Red Jacket case and said "no man in the last quarter of a century has made a more profound impression on the people in North Carolina."

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The bridge tournament, sponsored by the Major Benjamin May chapter, D. A. R., and given at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore on last Thursday afternoon and evening proved to be the most delightful and successful of any event of its kind ever given here.

The Moore home was festively decorated with red American Beauty roses, syringa, and ragged robins, effectively attracting the national color. Thirteen tables were placed for playing in the afternoon and sixteen in the evening.

Mrs. D. R. Morgan, chairman of the affair, Mrs. J. Loyd Horton, a member of the committee, Mrs. T. C. Turnage, regent, and other officers of the chapter, greeted the guests as they arrived, and directed them to their tables. Many players from Wilson, Greenville, Kinston, Fountain and Pinetops were present.

Mrs. J. S. Williams, of Greenville, was winner of the grand prize, a 5lb fruit cake, donated by Smith Grocery Company. Mrs. W. E. Joyner made the high score for the afternoon, and was awarded a piece of silk lingerie given by C. Heber Forbes, of Greenville; 2nd prize, an evening, Spire Gift Shop of Wilson, was won by Mrs. H. V. Horton; 3rd prize, door stop, Hub Hardware Co., won by Mrs. E. I. Baker, of Greenville, and the consolation "chiffon" hose, donated by Oettinger's, Wilson, was presented to Mrs. H. W. Turnage.

In the evening, the ladies prizes were awarded as follows: 1st, an end table, Farmville Furniture Co., to Mrs. C. T. Dixon; 2nd, basket of flowers, Starr, the Florist, Wilson, to Mrs. M. V. Jones; 3rd, Goby's perfume, Farmville Drug Co., to Mrs. Jack Smith; consolation, evening handkerchiefs, Oettinger's, Wilson, Mrs. John Standen, Greenville; The 1st prize for the men, a hat, James and Newton, was won by J. G. Spencer; the 2nd, box of cigars, Wholesale Drug Co., M. V. Jones; 3rd, fountain pen, D. R. Morgan, awarded by William Douglas of Kinston; and the consolation, a belt and buckle, Stokes-Tomlinson, Wilson, was given to W. D. Copeland.

Delicious refreshments were served both afternoon and evening by members of the chapter.