

HE WHO HAS NOTHING TO ADVERTISE HAS NOTHING TO SELL

# The Farmville Enterprise

PLAY SAFE—PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE ENTERPRISE

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FARMVILLE, FITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1932

NUMBER EIGHT

## KITCHEN ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF WAKE FOREST

### Dean of Medical School Secures Sweeping Victory on First Ballot; Predicts Harmonious Era to Follow

By a first ballot vote of 24 to eight, later made unanimous, Dr. Thurman D. Kitchen, dean of the college medical school, was Wednesday elected president of Wake Forest College. He takes office immediately as Dr. F. F. Gaines, former president of the college has already taken over his new duties as president of Washington and Lee University.

The sweeping victory of the new president, against whom a minority fight was waged for the past month, and the good humored spirit in which he accepted it indicates that whatever breach there remains on the Wake Forest campus will soon be healed, according to the trustees who at their meeting here, made the choice and later heard Dr. Kitchen's short talk.

Dr. William L. Poteat, president emeritus of the college, who was opposed to the election of Dr. Kitchen publicly stated that he would give the new president his whole hearted cooperation, whoever might be chosen, and the lesser lights of the opposition made similar statements. Dr. Kitchen himself stated to the trustees that he held no resentment toward any who opposed him.

The committee of five whose task it was to recommend a new president reported to the trustees, at the beginning of the meeting that in view of the agitation that had attended it had not found it possible to make any specific recommendation. Dr. J. Clyde Turner, chairman of the committee who was the man on whom the anti-Kitchen forces had centered during the last weeks of their campaign, postponed making his report until he told the trustees that it would be impossible for him to accept the presidency even if he were elected.

## GERMANS CHEER AS TROOPS LEAVE

### Strains of the "Deutschland Uber Alles" Now Heard Throughout Nation

Berlin, July 1.—Germans were happy today with the removal of the chains left upon them as a consequence of their defeat in the World War—the army of occupation in Rhineland, which yesterday left after a residence of almost 12 years.

"After years of bitter distress, after the acceptance of oppressive burdens, we have regained for the Rhineland a freedom that we shall preserve for the welfare and future of our fatherland.

"Therefore, in this solemn hour, let us be united in the solemn pledge, Deutschland Uber Alles."

"We are ready with friendship with our former enemies. We are ready to enter the great peaceful family of European nations. But only as a member enjoying equal rights and privileges."

Berliners generally celebrated the evacuation last evening. More than 50,000 watched and heard a tattoo by 17 military bands in the stadium, concluding the ceremony with singing the German hymn.

There was a great display of fireworks in which a huge flaming inscription was centered: "The Rhineland is Free."

The occupation formerly ended at midnight and at that hour in the Rhineland church bells were pealed and factory and boat whistles blew.

The Rhine itself figured largely in the merry-making. Its ceaseless rolling waters were dotted with boats of citizens who once more felt, for the first time since the great war, that the river belonged to them indisputably again. The boats were filled with merry-makers whose

## IN FINE CONDITION

Mr. Campbell, proprietor of the Carolina Cafe, is wearing a broad smile these days, due to the fact that the State Inspector, who paid Farmville a visit Tuesday, upon inspecting the Carolina Cafe, gave it a grade of "A" out of a possible "B". This year the Carolina in the grade "A" class. While here the inspector closed all other cafes in town because they did not measure up to the required sanitary requirements. The inspector says that the Carolina is one of the best in the State. He has inspected in Farmville

## A CITY WHICH HAS NO CRIME

### Milwaukee Is a Place That the Crooks Steer AWAY From

I have just got back from a visit to one of the most interesting cities in America—Milwaukee.

Everybody has heard of Milwaukee, but few know much about it. Before prohibition it was famous for its beer. One brewery used to advertise "The beer that made Milwaukee famous." Since prohibition Milwaukee has had little advertising. But it has been plugging along until today it is one of the most prosperous industrial cities in the United States—one of the cleanest if not the cleanest of all, one of the happiest communities to be found anywhere in the world, and it is one, at least, of the larger cities of America which has no municipal scandals, no graft, no gang warfare and no unpunished criminals.

And that is saying a lot any American city today.

When you add that it has some of the best educational institutions in America, one of the best municipal museums, one of the finest art galleries, and one of the largest public libraries, it makes Milwaukee sound like a good town to visit or to live in. And that is what it is.

Ninety miles from Chicago, or about the same distance that Philadelphia is from New York, Milwaukee sits on the shores of Lake Michigan to its excellent harbor. The name is Indian origin; the foundation story of its people is German. That accounts, probably for the widespread love of music and art. It accounts, too, in a large measure for the thrift of the people of Milwaukee and the passionate cleanliness that extends even to such little details as the removal by the municipality of ashes direct from house-holders' cellars, instead of sending them out on the street. The streets are clean in Milwaukee. The houses are clean, front and back yards. And the residential streets, even in the poorest sections, are green with shade trees.

One of the great institutions of Milwaukee is Judge G. A. Shaughnessy. He presides over the Municipal court, in which all criminal cases are tried. With all the talk of "the law's delays" which make the administration of justice difficult elsewhere, lawyers and judges could learn a lot by studying Judge Shaughnessy's method.

It is nothing unusual in Milwaukee for a criminal to be arrested at 9 o'clock in the morning and by 3 in the afternoon be on his way to the state penitentiary to serve a 10 year sentence. When Judge Shaughnessy was put in his present job there were 900-odd cases of criminals awaiting trial. Some had been stalled off trial for as long as three years. That is one reason why criminals escape punishment; public indignation over their crimes wanes if trial is long delayed.

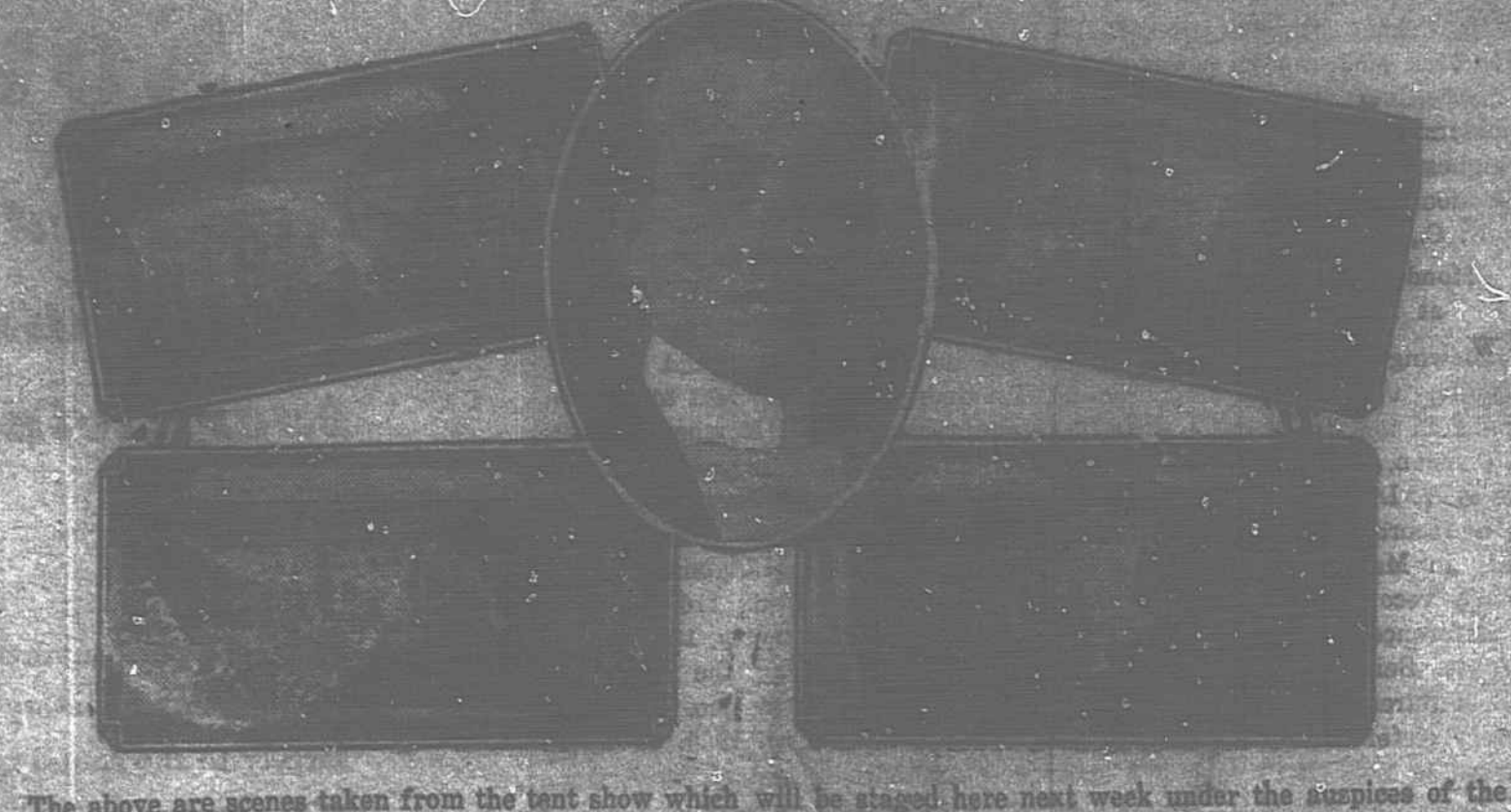
Judge Shaughnessy started to clean up the court calendar. At the beginning of 1930 there were only seven untried cases, and not one of these was more than a week old. He has tried as many as 20 cases in a single day. He opens court at nine. If the lawyers are not there, he decides the cases without them. As a result, the lawyers are always there on time. He sometimes holds court from half past eight in the morning until 9:30 in the afternoon.

One result of this speedy justice is that crooks give Milwaukee a wide berth. Recently three Chicago gunmen tried to stage a hold up in Milwaukee. They were arrested before they could get out of town, by noon the next day they had been sentenced to 30 years each in prison, and by 5 o'clock they were on their way to the pen.

"We don't send them all to prison," Judge Shaughnessy said. "I put between 400 and 600 first offenders on probation every year. But no man who is guilty gets off free if I can help it."

One of the big industries in Milwaukee which was put out of business by prohibition has developed a new line which is putting the city back on the map industrially. The head of the largest brewery wonder what he was going to do with his enormous plant. He had been experimenting on his home dairy farm, a few miles back in the country, with cheese making. He had produced a kind of cheese which everybody who tasted thought was the best they had ever seen.

Why not make cheese, his friends suggested. Milwaukee is right on the edge of the greatest dairy country in the world. No finer herds are found anywhere than in Southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. So the brewers started experimenting with the commercial production of a new kind of blended cheese. He spent thousands of dollars on experi-



The above are scenes taken from the tent show which will be staged here next week under the auspices of the Farmville Post American Legion. The center photo is that of William Irvine Faysoux, the world's greatest hypnotist who will drive a new Ford about town Monday, beginning at three o'clock at the Pollard Auto Company's garage, while blindfolded. The great Rawlston, America's foremost magician, will also be with the show.

## GEO. HOLSTON HAS ADDED NEW DEPT.

### In Keeping With Policy of Giving "Service" Electrical Trouble Taken Care of.

That the people of this section, like those of any other, appreciate prompt, efficient service, is evidenced by the rapid growth of the tire and battery business of George Holston, on Wilson street.

About three years ago George opened a tire repair and sales shop in one corner of the Motor Service Company building. Although his equipment was limited at first he secured the very best equipment and turned out only first class work. The public quickly realized that George "knew his vegetables" when it came to tire repairing and his trade grew by leaps and bounds. Later he put in a battery recharging and repair department and was soon forced to look for larger quarters. His motto of "Sudden Service", together with the fact that he does only the very best of work and handles the best tires and batteries on the market, the Goodyear tires and Willard Batteries, has enabled him to build up an enormous trade and equip one of the best tire and battery shops in Eastern Carolina.

Realizing the fact that numerous automobiles are damaged yearly because the electrical equipment is not given the proper attention, and that it is somewhat a problem for the motorist to find competent electrical repair men and the necessary repairs, George has installed a complete stock of electrical supplies and repairs, and has experienced workmen ready at all times to give you a first class job promptly.

On page six of this issue will be found a page advertisement giving and announcing the address of the electrical repair department. It will be to your advantage to read it.

## MISS DIXON ENTERTAINS

Miss Elizabeth Dixon was hostess at a delightful party given on Monday evening from 8 to 11, honoring her charming guest, Miss Miriam Johnson of Aberdeen. Roses and other lovely flowers were in pleasing combinations. Various games and contests furnished entertainment for the thirty guests present. An ice course and salted nuts were served at the end of the evening.

Over-riding the Hoover forces on the increase, the Senate showed its favorable mood in the closing hours of debate. It refused to enter an agreement to vote tomorrow on the bill and then proceeded to vote tonight. Vice-President Curtis was taken to task for ordering the bill passed after a show of eyes and the Senate then proceeded to have a record vote. It was a day of faharh words.

The record vote on passage of the legislation was 59 to 11. Senators Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Connally, of Texas, Democratic members of the finance committee, sponsored the higher pension rates. Their schedule would give World War veterans the same rates allowed Spanish War veterans with a maximum of \$40 a month for permanent total disability.

The new bill, passed by the House after Hoover had vetoed the general disability compensation measure, allows World War veterans who cannot prove their disability in service connected to collect government compensation nevertheless.

## SWIMMING PARTY

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was a swimming party given in compliment to Miss Mary E. Jerome of Atlanta, by Mrs. F. C. Turnage at Riverside, a bathing resort near Washington, on Tuesday afternoon. A picnic supper was served at twilight.

## American Legion To Stage Tent Show Here Next Week

### LOCAL AGENCY WINS BROUGHAM

### Motor Service Co. Leads District in Sale of New Cars in June

In a sales contest of Hudson and Essex automobiles put on by the Hudson Motor Car Company, of Detroit, the Motor Service Company of Farmville was the successful winner of the grand prize, a wire wheel Hudson Brougham, their very latest make, with a custom built body.

Mr. E. O. Taylor, the traveling sales manager, has just received his prize and is greatly indebted to his friends and customers for their valuable effort in his success.

That "B. O." is a hustler is evidenced by the great number of Hudson and Essex cars found in this vicinity. He has a good product and knows how to sell it. He says the first sale in the hardest after they once get used to the "feel" of the Hudson or Essex, they are not satisfied with anything else, and just naturally keep on driving 'em.

The Enterprise joins his many friends in congratulating Mr. Taylor on his success in the contest just closed.

## SENATE BOOSTS VETERAN RELIEF

### Upper House Again Disregards Hoover Ultimatum by Liberalizing Pensions

Washington, July 1.—The new veterans relief measure was passed today by the Senate after the Democrats had succeeded in raising the disability pension rates above the level provided by the house bill hearing the administration's approval.

This change in the house measure, which was voted 87 to 23, forces the bill into conference for adjustment of differences. There were hints of another presidential veto if the increased rates were allowed and administration supporters were seeking a way tonight to reach a compromise.

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## Faysoux Will Find Key to P. G. Box and Deliver Letter Previously Addressed By a Citizen

William Irvine Faysoux, known throughout the length and breadth of America, will begin an engagement of three days in a mammoth tent show on Belcher street opposite the school building commencing next Monday night, under the auspices of the American Legion.

Those who have seen Mr. Faysoux perform on previous engagements in this city are of the opinion that it is the most entrancing and altogether interesting and mystifying ever seen on a stage in this country. Faysoux has appeared in the leading theatres of the world for more than 30 years and is well and favorably known in this and all other cities throughout the state where he has appeared many times in the past years. Faysoux's performance is clean, high class in every respect and the amusement that he will appear here for an engagement of three days will doubtless be received with much interest.

One of the most interesting features of Faysoux's blindfold drive he will introduce to the people of the city on next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock starting at the Pollard Auto Co. While he is blindfolded and attended by a committee of prominent citizens, will drive to the secret hiding place where the committee has previously concealed a postoffice key, he will then drive blindfolded to the post office to unlock a postoffice box and select from among other letters a letter previously written by the committee and deliver it to the party to whom it is addressed. This remarkable exhibition of telepathy or mental suggestion will doubtless be witnessed by a large throng.

Faysoux, who has been referred to as the "physic marvel of the age" presents an entirely new performance this season recently returning from a tour of India where he studied Hindu methods of hypnotism and suggestion. He will offer the stupor goers of Farmville a most thrilling, amusing and scientific performance, when he shows his back-logged by 31 years of experience.

## FOUND IN WOODS SHOT TO DEATH

### Sheriff Concludes Roseman Killed Self and Releases Suspects

Tarboro, July 2.—Norwood Roseman, aged 22, who resided in No. 6 townships was found shot to death in a woods near the home of Sam Coker at 11 o'clock yesterday. Neighbors heard a gun fire about 10 o'clock, but they paid no attention to it.

Sheriff W. E. Bardin accompanied by Dr. J. E. J. Thomas, coroner, went to the scene of the killing and after a brief investigation they summoned a jury of six men and an inquest was held. After viewing the situation carefully the jury ordered the arrest of Sam and Frank Coker, Harry Pittman and William C. Homan, all white men. They were brought here by Sheriff Bardin and placed in jail without bond and in separate cells awaiting further investigation. It is believed the shooting was the result of a quarrel between the two.

Payne told officers who arrested him that the shootings and burnings were the result of an accident. Sheriff Wolf said Payne was driving the machine for Corbin and that the shooting followed a quarrel between the two. The hearing for the charges will be delayed pending the outcome of the farmer's wounds.

Physicians have little hope for his recovery, since he was shot in the head and body several times. The girls were also wounded in the neck and head and were burned, but are expected to recover.

## HUNTERS SEEK TO SET NEW RECORD

### Endurance Flyers Continue Their Grind Over Airport At Chicago

Chicago, July 3rd.—The Hunter brothers today indicated they intended to remain in the air over Sky Harbor for perhaps another week, on their record breaking endurance flight.

At 11:40 a. m. (C. S. T.) they passed the 524th hour aloft and were 104 hours ahead of the previous record.

Chicago, July 2.—A complete assortment of endurance records, both on and off the ground, featured the three weeks' long airplane flight tonight of the Hunter family.

High up in the inky sky the second-handed monoplane of John and Kenneth Hunter roared through its 511th hour in the air at 11:40 p. m. (C. S. T.)

On the ground below, at Sky Harbor Airport, the rest of the tragicomic records were being lengthened into similar world beaters.

First there was pudgy Matt Porten, who vowed that he was going to establish an all-time waiting record for sheriffs. Sheriff Porten came to the air field to serve a warrant on the fliers to make sure they didn't slip away after the flight without diving up with some suspicious former partners.

The sheriff was an excellent fellow. He tried to explain what the trouble was all about. Walter and Albert Hunter, the other half of the flying quartette, were willing enough to listen.

Sky Harbor Air Field, Chicago, July 1.—Motor trouble began to develop tonight as the Hunter family endurance monoplane dived toward its 490th hour in the air.

As the wing lights of the plane blazed over the airport, to mark John and Kenneth Hunter's 480th hour at the controls, it became known that the 300-horsepower Wright whirlwind motor was pumping oil through its piston rings, worn by three solid weeks of steady use.

The 19th trip of the refueling plane brought 120 gallons of gasoline, a drum of oil and a package of sandwiches to the two aviators.

They indicated that they personally were in good condition, although in a spot of bath, but that they were considerably worried about their faithful motor.

Albert and Walter were tight-lipped in going about preparations for their next refueling contact. They gave up all thought of sleep for the night, and with the host of newspaper photographers, movie men and thrill-seeking citizens, craned their necks toward the blinking lights of the plane high above.

A mail express firm announced that it would pay one dollar a minute from now on for every minute the plane stayed in the air.

## FATHER AND TWO GIRLS WOUNDED

### Negro Driver Is Alleged to Have Set Fire to Automobile and Fleed

Warrenton, Va., July 1.—Allie Corbin, 65, is near death, and his two daughters, Estelle and Isabelle, are in a hospital, all three suffering from bullet wounds and burns reported to have resulted from an attack on them by Elwood Payne, negro.

Payne was arrested and denied the charges. He is held in jail. Sheriff W. S. Wolf said he was told that Payne shot Corbin during an argument and then drove the car into the Corbin farm house, telling the girls their father had been injured in an accident.

The girls said after they left the house on the way to a hospital Payne shot at them, poured gasoline on the car, set fire to it and ran away.

Estelle, though wounded in the neck, succeeded in dragging herself and her father from the machine. In the meantime the other girl had run to a nearby house.

## ENFORCEMENT OF DRY LAW CHANGES HANDS AT CAPITAL

### Justice Department Takes Over Difficult Task; The Campbell Charges May Receive Attention

Washington, July 1.—The nation's most discussed law enforcement problem went into the keeping of the Department of Justice today amid a claim that was not jarred by the denunciation of the dry law by Maurice Campbell, retiring prohibition administrator for New York City.

While the charges by Campbell went unanswered except for a crisp statement from Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, they gave rise to a demand in the house for an investigation. Celler, a Democrat, New York, introduced a resolution to empower the house judiciary committee to investigate the prohibition enforcement in the office of the New York administrator for the past three years.

Lowman, who has been executive officer in charge of enforcement, said if Campbell had led politicians and Washington officials prevent him from enforcing the law, Campbell alone was at fault.

The treasury official declined to go further in answering the statement issued in New York last night and the general attitude of officials was that the Treasury no longer had anything to do with prohibition enforcement, and did not wish to become involved in controversy with a former official.

Cellar's resolution said "that enforced resignation of Campbell followed the raiding of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and the Central Park Casino, favorite rendezvous of the fashionable and the wealthy."

Campbell resigned in preference to being sent to Boston.

Meanwhile, Amor W. W. Woodcock and Howard T. Jones took their offices as director and assistant director respectively, of the prohibition enforcement, and sent the new-felling contacts to bring up the matter but the danger of a burned out motor for bearing and a forced landing of the record-breaking flight gradually became greater.

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## ARREST SUSPECTS IN LINGLE INQUIRY

### Five Gangsters Caught at Los Angeles and 16 Are Rounded Up in Chicago

Chicago, July 1.—The trail of the assassins of Jake Lingle, whose death started a war on gangland, today had reached Los Angeles, where Frankie Foster, reputed owner of the assassin's pilot, and four other gangsters were under arrest as suspects in the slaying June 9th of the Chicago Tribune crime reporter.

The five fugitive gunmen were captured by Los Angeles police and FBI Chicago detectives in raids on two apartments last night, almost at the same time that 16 other suspects were caught by Chicago police in raids on gang headquarters here.

The forays against the hoodlums resulted in the first important arrests since Lingle was "put on the spot" in a down town pedestrian subway three weeks ago. Besides Foster, who was regarded as the purchaser of the pistol dropped by the killer, the raids caught Grover Dillard, another important suspect. Police said, perhaps was the man who put Lingle "on the spot." Dillard was seized in Chicago.