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The Farmville Enterprise

PLAY SAFE—PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE ENTERPRISE

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Member Of Farm Board Explains Year's Program

J. C. Stone, Vice-Chairman, Give out Interesting Information to Those Who Wish to be Benefitted

(By Caleb Johnson)
Instead of writing my column this week I am going to quote some statements made by Mr. James C. Stone, vice-chairman of the Federal Farm Board in regard to the cooperative marketing program which the Board is establishing for farmers.

It will be realized, some day, that the Agricultural Marketing Act passed in 1929, and the operations of cooperative organizations under its provisions, is the most important economic step which has been taken in our history.

For that reason, whatever the Farm Board does is of vast importance to the whole nation. And Mr. Stone has something interesting to say about the Board and cooperation, and says it interestingly.

"We realize that cooperative marketing is not perfect, that there are good cooperatives and bad ones, some well managed and others badly managed. We also realize that when a farmer joins a cooperative marketing association his problems are not all solved. Cooperatives will not run themselves. They are only business organizations which require sound financial structures, honest and efficient management, backing and support by the farmer members who them, and unless they have all these things they will fail just like any other business would under similar circumstances."

"The program undertaken by the Farm Board to help the farmers organize for collective action will require not only considerable time, but much patience on the part of both those who are trying to help the farmers themselves.

"We believe that it will take several years for these national sales organizations to become properly organized and officered and that there will be many intricate problems which they will have to meet and solve, but we believe that with proper and efficient management they eventually will be able to perfect a more economical and efficient distributing system of farm products."

"As might be expected when a program of such vast proportions actually got under way there was some criticism from middlemen who feared that cooperative marketing of agricultural products, which is nothing more than the farmer selling what he grows, would interfere with their business."

"Keeping production in line with the potential demand of the market, both as to quantity and quality, is regarded by the Farm Board as a first essential in the success of cooperative effort in agriculture. It is a first principle in other business, and farmers are being asked to do the same thing. Industry regulates production to meet the buying demand and sells to the demand as the demand will take it at a profitable price, and at the same time to stimulate and enlarge the demand."

"The Board this year asked farmers to reduce acreage on only two crops, wheat and cotton, and warned them against increased production of a third, tobacco. In the case of wheat the Board asked for a ten per cent reduction, taking the position that wheat growing will not be on a profitable basis in this country until the quantity is brought down somewhere near to domestic requirements."

"In suggesting to the wheat and cotton growers of the country that they reduce their acreage we are only following the precedent set by industry. A successful manufacturer does not produce an article in quantity but tries to produce an amount equal to the demand and it is upon this basis that the Farm Board thought it well to call to the attention of the farmers of this country that it was full time for them to begin to study the demand for the various products they are producing and to try to produce an amount not in excess of the demand. By doing this to be fundamental to their prosperity. We realize that the farmer naturally has to deal with the elements and that he takes more chances in his production than a manufacturer does, but by giving this subject more consideration in the future than he has in the past, we believe that it will go a long way toward solving his problem. In urging farmers to pay more attention to the potential buying demand at planting time, the Farm Board has stressed that it is not asking them to reduce their income by such action, but instead confidently believes their income will be improved substantially."

"In the near future, the Farm Board expects to make a careful study of the regional and national

She Still Slugs



Miss Ernestine Schumann-Dobak, a great-grandmother, singing her 80th birthday cake just before appearing in concert. Her golden voice is still the world's greatest soprano.

LIONS HOLD MEETING

The Lions club held its regular meeting Wednesday night at which time R. T. Martin, local attorney, made a most interesting talk, his subject being the need for "Socializing the Individual." Mr. L. T. Flesch was the guest of the president of the club. The hoop stunt was put on a valuable prize was awarded to Lion Harry Cooke, who explained the winning team, while Lion Baby Rumley was the recipient of the consolation prize for captaining the losing side. Each responded with short talks. Needless to say the stunt afforded both the visitors and the membership with much fun.

Farmers of Davidson county report a good quality of grain.

ginal land of the country and recommend a land policy which we hope will be to the ultimate good of the farming industry. We also expect to make a study of the various sections of the country and bring to the attention of the farmers of each section the crops and livestock which they can produce to a better advantage than can be produced in other sections. These questions we think are of vital importance to the ultimate solution of the agricultural problem.

"Although cooperative marketing on a sound basis is an essential part of the Farm Board's program, we do not believe that it alone will solve the farm problem. There are several things which, in our opinion, the individual farmer will have to do himself before his business as a farmer will be successful:

1. Farm because he loves it; few people succeed doing things they are not interested in or love to do.
2. He should adopt a sound financial policy in his individual operation, and the investment of any surplus funds which he accumulates should be in securities which can be converted quickly into cash when needed. Most farmers invest their accumulated funds in the first payment on additional purchases of land, going in debt for the balance of the purchase price, or in mortgage notes on land, neither of which can be cashed in time of need. Corporations or business men other than farmers usually invest their surplus funds in good stocks and bonds not necessarily allied with their own business with a daily market value so they can be immediately converted into cash if needed in their business. Farmers, when possible, should follow this principle.
3. Plan his work; keep in touch with his state agricultural college experiment station and county agent.
4. Have his soil analyzed and cultivate only productive land; base his production on demand as near as possible, and produce quality products.
5. Join with his neighbors in organizing a cooperative marketing association through which to sell his products because in union there is strength.

"There is one thing which can not be too forcibly impressed on the minds of the farmers of the country, and that is that the Farm Board can put the Agricultural Marketing Act into effect without the aid of the farmer. The national sales organizations have been formed and others which will be formed are not government agencies but are farmer-owned and controlled cooperative marketing associations. The only thing that the board is trying to do is to help the farmer, but before any thing can help the farmer, he must be willing to help himself."

BOY GIGGLES AS HE TELLS HOW HE KILLED GIRL

Moron New Jersey Youth Kills His Nurse, a Companion, and Throws Her Body Over Cliff; Had Stabbed Her

Morrisville, N. J., July 15—A tall blond handsome boy of 14 years, the son of a Jersey City business man, today led state troopers to the summit of Lookout Cliff, near Green Pond, and giggled with delight as he demonstrated how, late Sunday, he had plunged a hunting knife into the breast of his nurse companion.

Harry Woolsey, who looks to be 20 rather than 14, clenched his fist as though he were holding the knife, swung his arm through the air eight times to show how he had struck the girl eight times, and then demonstrated how he had rolled the body over the cliff.

The body of the nurse—Anna Miller, 23, of Scranton, Pa.—was found wedged between the rocks at the foot of the cliff yesterday. Seven knife wounds were found in the breast and back, and the nose had been slashed with the blade.

Late this afternoon, after his return from the re-enactment of the killing, young Woolsey was arraigned before Recorder Louis Tremallo on a formal charge of murder. He was ordered held without bail, pending action of the grand jury which will not assemble until October.

The boy, who is mentally abnormal, is said to have given state troopers full confession of the stabbing. Miss Miller had suggested that the two of them take a walk to the summit of the cliff Sunday night, according to his statement.

"I had bought a hunting knife the day before at Ringwood," said the boy, "and had spent Sunday morning sharpening it. I was glad of the chance to go up the mountain so I could cut some brush with it."

"We climbed to the Lookout and she stood there looking out over the country. I looked around for some brush to cut. I didn't see any. Something made me go up behind Anna and hit her in the back. She turned around and asked me if I knew what I was doing and I told her that I did. She screamed and started running, but I caught her and stabbed her some more and after she fell down I dragged her and dropped her over the cliff."

PIEDMONT TO GET MORE ROAD FUNDS

Distribution of State Highway Funds Depends on the Area, Mileage and Last Census

The 1920 census which increased the representation of the Piedmont section in the Legislature, will also increase its share of the State Highway funds.

Three factors enter into the allocation of highway funds after fixed charges such as interest, serial bonds, sinking fund and operation expenses have been deducted from the total. The remaining sum is apportioned to districts on the basis of their area, mileage and population at the last census in proportion to the area, mileage and population of the State as a whole. In the same manner funds are further divided inside the districts between counties.

Chairman B. A. Doughton indicated that he did not know just when the change in the set-up on Highway Commission bills would be made, but that it would certainly await the formal census compilation by the federal government.

The Piedmont section of the state already receives a proportionately larger share of highway funds than the eastern or western sections owing to the densely wooded set-work of roads and consequent greater mileage and the more thickly populated sections in the Piedmont.

While there is correspondingly more traffic in the Piedmont section demanding a larger share of funds, on the other hand the cost of road construction in the western part of the state is boosted by the mountainous country and in the eastern section by expensive bridges for the numerous streams.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES SUNDAY

There will be Sunday school at the Episcopal church Sunday morning at 9:45, and morning prayer and sermon at 11. No services Sunday evening on account of the union services.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheppard left Tuesday to visit Mrs. Sheppard's sister, Mrs. C. B. Dunn, of near Spring Hope for several days.

OVERMAN TO RUN FOR SENATE SEAT DESPITE OLD AGE

Senator Wants to Go Back to Washington Because of Seniority of Congressional Body; Thinks He Can Be of Great Service

Washington, D. C.—Senator Overman has set at rest rumors that he does not expect to be a candidate to succeed himself.

"I shall be a candidate," he declared positively. "My health is better than it has been in ten years and I see no reason for retiring at the end of my present term."

Reports from Asheville that Bob Reynolds expected to make the race for the senate in 1932 also pointed out that friends of Senator Overman did not want him to run for re-election.

"My friends do expect me to be a candidate," Senator Overman explained. "Hardly anyone from the state visits me without suggesting that I ought by all means to be a candidate for re-nomination."

Senator Overman said that at the end of the present term he would be the dean of the senate on the democratic side, Senator Smoot being the only other member of the body with a record of length of service equal to his and that he would be in a position to render North Carolina greater service than ever before because of seniority which plays so important a part in Congressional affairs.

UNION SERVICES BEING HELD THIS SUMMER BY CHURCHES

At the Episcopal church Sunday evening, Rev. R. S. Tandy, Disciples minister, preached the second sermon of the union services, which are being held in the different churches here on Sunday evenings during July and August.

Taking his text from St. John, "Where dwelleth love?" he outlined the three great interests of the times under the heads of Business, Gamblers and the Higher Interest, and divided the world of mankind into that of material gain, of books and ideals, of grudge, and of hope and goodwill, saying that "insight, not eyesight determines the world in which we live." He described the world of Jesus and the benefits to be derived from such an existence. Mr. Bloxham, young seminary student, who is supplying at the local Episcopal church at present, preached at the first of the union services which was held in the Baptist church.

ARGUMENT OPENS IN MURDER TRIAL

Hard Fought Duplin Case Will Probably Be in Hands of the Jury Late This Afternoon

Kenansville, July 16—The State and defense having completed rebuttal testimony this morning in Duplin county superior court in the case in which Stephen English is accused of murdering his young wife, whose lifeless form was found on the kitchen floor of their Wallace home in January, argument of counsel was opened this afternoon.

Three defenses and two prosecution attorneys were heard by the jury as arguments got under way this afternoon, leaving two more for the defense and Solicitor Powers' closing argument for the prosecution before Judge G. V. Cowper's charge tomorrow.

Speaking for the prosecution today were Rivers D. Johnson and Tommy Greenham, both of Warsaw. They launched into a bitter attack on the defense's testimony concerning the character of Charles and Raiford Albertson, star state witnesses.

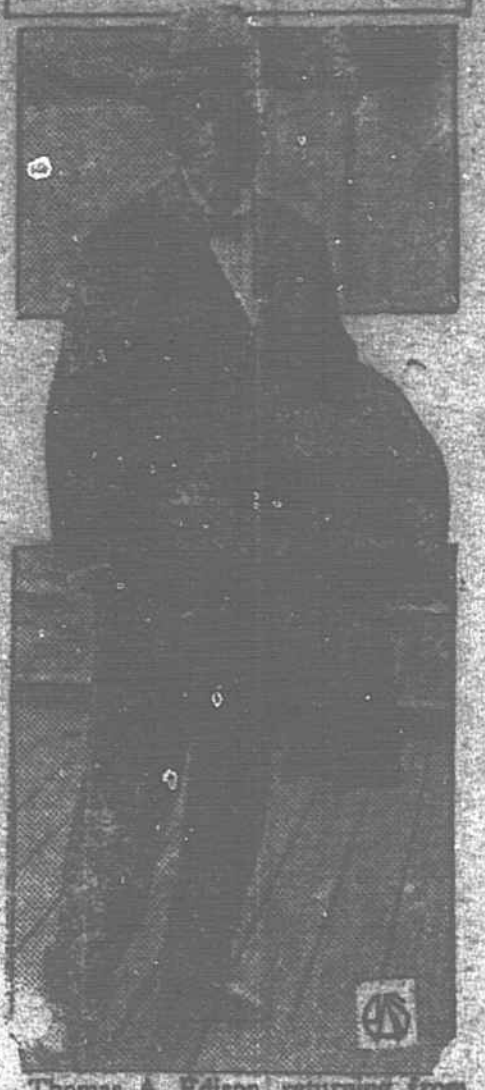
They asked why English, who defense witnesses testified had a good character and lived happily with the wife he is charged with killing, associated with the Albertson boys, allegedly bad characters.

Those speaking this afternoon for the defense were Fred Sutton, of Kinston; N. B. Boney, of Kenansville, and Hoke Johnson, of Wallace. They reviewed the defense evidence, laying emphasis on the fact that the parents of the murdered girl testified for the defendant, and of his good character.

Argument of counsel will be limited to six hours to a side. Half of the arguments were completed today and tomorrow morning the case will continue with further argument before the jury and the charge of the judge. The case will probably go to the jury late in the afternoon, ending one of the most bitterly fought trials in the history of the Duplin court.

Tax Rate in Farmville Is Reduced For This Year

Doesn't Look His Years



Thomas A. Edison returning from a winter in Florida, looking ten years younger than his 84 years, and is planning additional work. "A man must keep busy," he says.

SKULL CRUSHED YOUNG PILOT DIES

Frank Goldsborough Crashed on Mountainside in Vermont; Never Became Conscious

Bennington, Vt., July 16—Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old aviator, who suffered a fractured skull and other injuries in a plane crash in a fog enshrouded mountain forest near here Monday, died at a hospital here late today.

The youthful flier, holder of the junior trans-continental record, succumbed to his injuries without regaining consciousness. He was taken to the hospital early yesterday morning in an unconscious condition after a rescue party found him pinned under the wreckage of his plane where he had lain for nearly 18 hours.

Mrs. Gertrude Goldsborough, step-mother of the youth, who arrived here upon learning of the accident, was not at the flier's bedside when the end came at 5:40 p. m. She arrived at the hospital about five minutes after he had expired.

Donald Mockler, New York publicist man, who was with Goldsborough when the plane crashed, and who wandered through the woods for five hours seeking aid for the injured record holder, was much broken up as he was informed of his companion's death.

An operation, performed on the injured flier's skull yesterday by Dr. J. C. Armstrong to remove a piece of bone which was causing pressure on the brain, brought only temporary relief in his condition.

At no time during his confinement at the hospital did he gain consciousness. His condition during the entire time was reported by hospital attendants as critical.

He came of a flying family, his father having been Bryce Goldsborough, the aerial navigator who lost his life two years ago in the monoplane "Dawn" in which Mrs. Frances Grayson attempted a trans-Atlantic flight.

FORD

I visited Henry Ford's great plant at Dearborn the other day. As I came out of one of the great buildings I saw a rope stretched across the brick pathway.

"We'll have to walk on the grass," said my guide. "There's a killedeer's nest down that path. Mr. Ford saw it the other day and had us block off the path. The killedeer, you know will leave its nest and let its young ones die if it is disturbed."

I didn't know that fact of natural history, not having been brought up in the prairie country where the killedeer flourishes; but as I looked down the path and saw the mother bird hovering over the nest in a low buzz I felt that I had got a glimpse of another phase of Henry Ford's character.

Fine prospects for a good corn crop are reported from all parts of northeastern Carolina by the county farm agents. In some counties the average has been increased by 40 per cent this season.

"THE HUB" IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

S. J. Needelman Open Store in Davis Building Next Bank of Farmville

Mr. S. J. Needelman has opened an up-to-date Ladies' Gown and Children's furnishing store in the building formerly occupied by the W. E. Joyner Shoe and Clothing Company, next door to the Bank of Farmville.

Mr. Needelman comes to Farmville from Kinston where he has been in the mercantile business for several years. Although he is now open for business, his stock of goods is by no means complete and new goods are arriving daily, and he has some wonderful bargains to offer the buying public.

Mr. Needelman is operating under the firm name of "The Hub", and is very emphatic in stating that it is an independent store, not a chain store. He says he is living in Farmville, is doing business in Farmville, is banking what money he has in Farmville, that Farmville is now his home town, and he is ready to help to his best any movement that means for the betterment and advancement of Farmville. He realizes that Farmville is a wide-awake and coming town and it is with pleasure and pride that he considers himself lucky to be able to say his lot here.

Mr. Needelman has secured the services of Miss Mamie Ruth Smith and Hyman J. Cohen, as clerks at The Hub.

JUVENILE COURT HAS BUSY YEAR

Records of the Court Show that Much Has Been Accomplished by This Body

Under the able guidance of Judge J. E. Harrington, of the juvenile court for the past fiscal year should be of interest to the entire citizenship of Pitt county. This court looks after the interest of the delinquent and dependent children of the county.

A resume of the records of the court for the past year gives certain interesting information. There were 380 children of both races going through the court during the year more white delinquent boys than negro boys. Petitions were filed for many more who never did appear in court. The number of delinquent white boys was 69 while only 37 negro boys appear and 18 white girls with 19 negro girls. There were 81 dependent white children and 74 dependent negro children.

The court in making dispositions of the many delinquent cases sent 15 white boys and 9 colored boys, 8 of the white girls to the state correctional schools. A total of 54, all of them white except 18 were admitted to institutions during the year.

During its existence for the past 10 years the juvenile court has placed several hundred children in private homes and it endeavors to visit or receive reports from all children placed until they become of age. Reports from orphanages and other institutions caring for children until they become of age indicate that less than 10% of the dependent white children whose applications are received can be actually accommodated in the institutions. This situation increases the burden of the juvenile court to appear for about 90% at home. Then too, no institution except correctional institutions received children after reaching their eleventh birthday except one, which may take children at twelve years of age.

RALEIGH WILL BE STOP ON AIR RACE

Will Be Host to Contestants in the Woman's Dixie Derby on 25th of August

Raleigh, July 17—Raleigh will be host to the contestants in the Woman's Dixie Derby of the National Air Races to be held August 22 to September 1; the aeronautical committee of the Chamber of Commerce decided to meet provisions laid down by the committee in charge in order to make Raleigh a scheduled stop.

The local committee will arrange for free dinner, lodging and breakfast for the actual participants in the contest, while all companies which service the planes here, it was stated following the committee meeting. The extension of courtesies do not extend to persons coming here by means of the derby.

Economical and Careful Operation by City Officials Will Give Tax-Payers Ten Cents Reduction.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Farmville, held on the first of this month, and at an adjourned meeting held on the 7th, the City Dads found that they could run the town on less money than was being raised by the present tax rate of \$1.50.

To comply with the State law, (the fiscal year of the Town had been changed to begin June 1st, instead of May 1st, thereby making the fiscal year just ended contain 18 months instead of 12. Even with this added month's expense, the treasurer reported a small surplus in the coffers of our City.

Since the present rate of \$1.50 had furnished the necessary capital for 18 months instead of 12, the Board decided that they could make a cut of 10 cents and still be ahead of the game of finances. So they did—our rate now being \$1.40.

They made an estimated budget for the present fiscal year, a summary of which is given below:

General Fund	
Total Estimate of Expenditure requirements	\$21,698.00
Revenue other than tax levy	108 1-3
License Tax, Court Cost and other sources	\$ 4,270.00
Tax Levy to Bal. Budget	17,323.00
Estimate property valuation	2,750.00
Estimate 1930 Tax Rate	.66 2-3

Sinking Fund	
Total Estimate of Expenditure requirements	\$9,009.00
Tax Levy to Bal. Budget	\$9,009.00
Estimate property val.	\$2,750.00
Estimate 1930 Tax Rate	.33

Bond Interest Fund	
Total Budget Requirements	\$8,810.00
Estimate property val.	\$2,750.00
Estimate 1930 Tax Rate	.32

Fire Department Fund	
Total Budget Requirements	\$2,850.00
Estimate property val.	\$2,750.00
Estimate 1930 Tax Rate	.08 1-3

An itemized estimate of the budget is on file in the Clerk's office and may be seen by any one interested. The Board will meet again on August 5th, at eight o'clock, P. M., at which time any objections to the budget will be heard and final adoption made.

At present a deep well is being dug at the light and water plant, at an estimated cost of about \$10,000.00. This well will be paid for by the revenue received for services rendered by the water and light department.

While other cities are raising their tax rates and fussing about whether or not to sell their light plants to big power companies, Farmville is cutting its tax rate and is proud of its light and water plant, and scolds for the "big companies" soon find that they are in enemy territory when they come to Farmville and mention buying the city property.

MRS. SMITH ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Haywood Smith, president of the Choral Club, delightfully entertained the former and present members of that group at a musical evening, complimentary to Miss Mary K. Jerome, of Atlanta, Ga., its founder and organizer. The house was made lovely by the use of handsome gladioli in varied tints.

A musician's photo contest was followed by another on hidden names. A number of choruses and old melodies, studied while the beloved instructor was directing this group, were used to complete a charming musical program in which the following singers took part: Mrs. Haywood Smith, Miss Mary K. Jerome, Mrs. J. W. Hoyast, Mrs. W. B. Nance, Mrs. A. W. Bobbit, Mrs. T. L. Shackelford, Miss Vivian Cass, Miss Emma Dall, Charles F. Bacon, J. L. Shackelford, W. G. Sheppard, W. Malone.

An ice cream was served at the end of the evening. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. T. M. Wheeler, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. W. G. Sheppard.