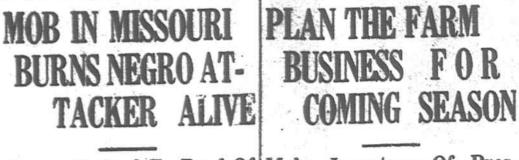
### HE WHO HAS NOTHING TO ADVERTISE HAS NOTHING TO SELL

# The Farmville Enterprise

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1931

#### VOL TWENTY-ONE



#### Negro Chained To Roof Of Make Inventory Of Pres-Little School Building To Meet Death In Flames.

ent Condition is First Necessary Move.

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 13 .- Raymond Gunn, negro, chained to the ridgepole of a little white country schoolhouse, vengeance.

Neither civilian officers nor a National Guard battery, mobilized to protect him, interefered after those who resorted to lynch law had wrested Gunn, confessed murderer, from the automobile of Sheriff Harve England and marched and dragged him three miles to the school.

There, eye-witnesses said, he was taken to the place where the battered, partly nude and violated body of Velma Colter, 19-year-old school teacher, had been found, and made to repeat a confession of complicity in her death.

The school room furniture was piled about the building. Gunn was forced to mount a ladder to the roof and creep to the ridgepole. Shingles were removed to permit him to be fastened by chains to the rafters of the building. Roof, floors and furniture were drenched with gasoline and a moment later a burst of flame reached the Negro.

The victim waved at the mob once before the flames reached his flesh, died.

"C" Battery, 128th Field Artillery, had been mobilized on orders of A. V. Adams, Adjutant General of Mis-

Because 1931 will likely be a hard year based on the present outlook for crop prices, more than usual attention died in flames today, victim of mob's must be paid to planning the farm business.

"The starting point from which any grower must reckon, in his present condition. An inventory of resources should be made as early as possible,' says Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the department of agricultural economics a t State College. "In addition to making an inventory of his resources

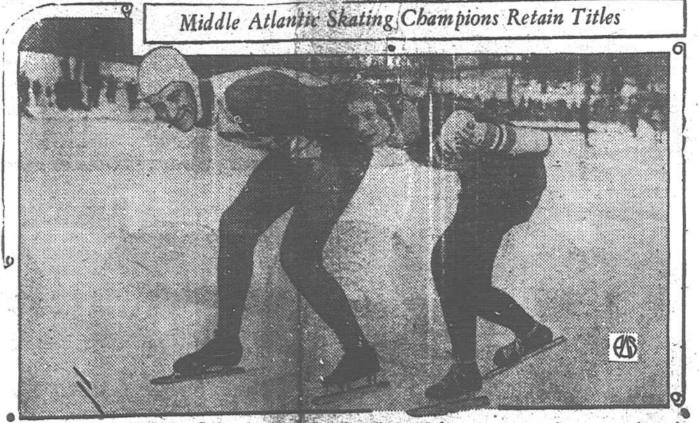
in detail, the farmer should also make a list of his liabilities or the amounts he owes others. The difference between his assets and liabilities represents his net worth. The difference between the net worth at the end of the year and at the biginning of the

year will give the net gain or loss in farming operations for the year." Dr. Forster also suggests a set of simple accounts to record all the crop and livestock enterprises of the farm. A record should be kept of the cotton crop, the tobacco crop, or the hog project showing the expenditures and the income. This will show which enter-

prises have been most profitable and which have lost money. With this knowledge in hand, the farmer can then writhed and screamed until he determine why gains were made or losses incurred and he can then make

the proper adjuctments. Dr. Forster also urges the use of the outlook material released each

souri, to assist Sheriff England in winter by State College and the Unit- 1929. As a result, a total placed at and see for yourself that this is realprotecting Gum, and its members and States Department of Agriculture, \$19,000,000 was added to the value of ly the truth



Herbert Taylor and Lillian Corke, classed a champion all-around skaters, won over all comers again at the Midwinter meet at Newburgh, N. Y.

NOW PUTTING ON

**GREAT EVENT** 

Juren's Combines Three

**Big Stocks** And Offers

FARMVILLE FIRM TE BEGINNING "LIVE-AT-HOME" \$19,000,000 Was Added To

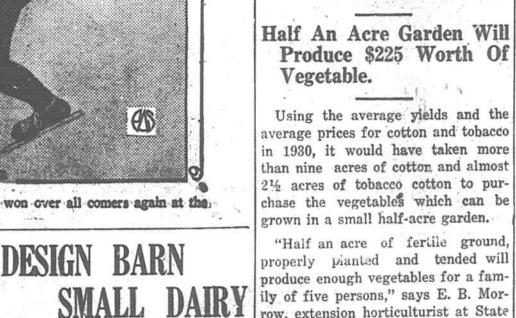
Value Of Food And Feed Crops Last Year.

Governor Gardner's "Live-at-Home" campaign broadcast through the State in 1930 and being followed up this year with another extensive campaign is pringing actual results in in-

creased acreages planted in food and feed crops.

Figures compiled by C. A. Sheffield assistant extension director at State College, for 1930, show that farmers the biggest bargains ever witnessed

have added to acreage planted in 14 before. Notice especially the large important food and feed crops since two-page advertisement in this paper



Public Great Bargains. the agricultural engineer working with the dairy extension office old barns to house dairy cattle.

> sponse to many requests from persons having a few cows and no place to keep them. Using these plans, barns, stables or sheds may be made sanitary and convenient for handling a demonstration club women kept caresmall dairy herd.

A T Holmen agricultural engineer tables used from their gardens during

PLAY SAFE-PATRONIZE THE ADVRTISERS IN THE ENTERPRISE

#### NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

## Four Million Slash in **Budget of Departments** And State Institutions

THE HOME GARDEN

SAVES CROP MONY

usually prevailing. We have found

41/2 million dollars and is well worth

Mr. Morrow, A large number of home

ful figures as to the amount of vege-

depression."

**Recommendations For Ap**propriations For Most Departments And Institutions Lowest For Past Decade.

#### CUT OF \$4,300,000 FOR **APPROPRIATIONS AND TAXES \$6,000,000 MORE**

Raleigh, Jan., 14 .- Reducing most of the State institutions and departments to the lowest levels in a decade, the budget presented to the General Assembly last night by Governor O. Max Gardner recommends total appropriations for general fund pur-

poses for the biennium beginning July 1, 1931, of \$35,346,801, as compared ily of five persons," says E. B. Morto \$39, 656,742 appropriated in 1929 row, extension horticulturist at State and proposes additional taxes esti-College. "These vegetables will cost mated to yield \$3,000,000 a year. at least \$225 if bought at retail prices

Necessity of both reducing appropriations and increasing revenue was due to the failure of the 1929 legislature to balance the budget and to a shrinking of revenue collections on account of the financial depression.

The document containing the hudget was laid on the desks of members and a brief budget message was read in each House from the Governor. who did not appear in person. The Revenue and Appropriation bills car-

The garden work conducted by the agricultural extension service of State ry out the Budget and the latter was College last year was closely associatcirculated last night. ed with the work in nutrition, says

With the \$13,000,000 equalizing fund donated to the counties for public schools in 1929 remaining stationery in the new budget and debt serv-

Plans May Be Secured Free Of Charge From County that the family garden acreage was Farm Agents. New plans have been designed by at

Juren's, frominent merchandizing firm of Farmville, has just combined two large stocks of merchandise, from Littleton, with the one already

in Farmville, and in order to reduce this enormous stock of merchandize is

increased by ten percent or by 10,000 acres in 1930 over the previous year due largely to the live-at-home movement which gained such popularity last year. This increase represents a potential savings account of around

State Colelge by which cow stalls and stanchions of lumber may be built at home by those who wish to remodel considering in this period of business

The plans have been designed in re-

	were in the nearby armory, waiting	ed States Department of Agriculture.	\$15,000,000 was added to the value of	All of this merchandise is of the	who designed the new plans, says	each month .The idea of building a	ice requirement of \$7,432,824 reduced
	for the sheriff's orders when the Ne-	The object of this service is to give		highest quality and no damaged goods	that are intended for the small pro-	heleneed and nutritions diet by means	only to \$7,032,161, practical; the full
			While adding thousands of acres to	Now folks, this is your chance to	ducer having less than six cows. This	of contain momentables from the family	brunt of the \$4,309,941 cut in next
		tion of the market during the coming	food and feed crops the acreage plant-	TION TOTAL AD JOHN	ducer maying less than six cows. This	cardon gained much mominence	biennium falls upon the departments
,	sheriff at the courthouse.	year. This outlook information, he	ed in cotton was cut from 1,878,000	HIGHC MIG MEDD OF HERE & BILLOUT HOW I	class includes the family cows and the	garden gamed much prominence.	and institutions. A total of \$3,500,.
	- Captain Ed. Condon, commanding	says, can be used effectively with the	acres in 1929 to 1,644,000 acres in	accuality we created when a week of the			000 was saved from appropriations
	"C" battery, said the unit was under	set of simple farm accounts. By using	1930, a decrease of 234,000 acres and	DIOUGHE JOW DUCH ALL OPPOLOUTING	sold, The plans are not recommended	green or leafy vegetables were cab-	for this biennium by an executive cut
	orders to act only upon request of the	the two, the grower can tell what	1950, a decrease of 254,000 acres and	SATC	for those in the dairy business and	bage, snap beans, followed closely by	of ten ner cent last year and one of
	sheriff.	crops to expand or which ones to con-	a percentage decrease of 12 for the	We also want to call your attention	producing milk on a comparatively	green onions and okra. Asparagus,	20 per cent this year against institu-
	"We were powerless to move," he	tract, based on his past experience	entire State.	to the fact that Curtain Scrim that	lahge scale. As explained by Mr. Hol-	lettuce and spinach were outstanding	tions and departments These drastic
	added, "unless ordered to do so by	and the outlook for that particular	Particularly encouraging to the	was formerly sold for 12 cents a yard	man, the plans show three complete		cuts are nearly all made permanent
		crop during the ensuing year.	"Live-at-Home" workers is the in-		stanchions and cow stalls including	and a second	in the new budget and in addition
	at 3 p. m., without hearing from the	crop daring inc on and your	crease in home gardens on farms,	The second secon	the feeding alley, manger, platform,	ers in the edible seed groups. Of these	
	sheriff."			Juren's is located, as you all know,	metter and rear wellsway Frewthing	vegetable fruits, tomatoes led, follow-	there is incorporated in the budget
		THE OWNER AND MAKE	more than 10,000 acres being added in	next to the corner, in B. O. Turnage's		d be manufactor and material	Governor Gardner's recommendation
	The 63-year-old sheriff was at home		1930 for a percentage increase of a-		is to be built of lumber except the bottom of the gutter, which is of conte		for a 10 mer cent out in all the
	in bed, suffering, he said, from a	FARMVILLE MORE BEAUTIFUL	bove 10.	This only is being conducted by Ben,		reported using cantaloupes while	the saving to the general fund from
	sprained back and arm resulting from		Other food and feed crops which			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	this source being \$680,000 of the \$4,-
	his encounter with the mob. He said:		show gains in Mr. Sheffield's tabula-	to come and look if nothing else.	MIT. Holman says one of the best	squash and sweet peppers went above	000,000 estimated for the entire cut,
			tion follow:	Attractive signs have been placed	features of the new set of plans is	this mark. The most popular root	which also effects county and city em-
	"It is too bad it happened, but there	cash prizes totaling \$2,500 to the civic	Corn-271,000 acres added; 12 per	in front of the store and you'll easy-	the low cost of construction. Only one		ployes and school teachers.
	were just too many of them for us."	groups or individuals doing the best	cent gain.	ily recognize the place-JUREN'S.	sack of cement and about 450 board	potatoes.	and the second second
	In his final confession at the school	work in civic beautification from now	Oats-28,000 acres added; 11 per	iny recognize the proce bestart at	feet of lumber are needed to build		The reduction of the entire budget
	house, the negro introduced the name	until September 30. This is a civic	cent gain.		stanchions and stalls for three cows.		is 11 per cent, but the effect upon the
	of Paul (Shike) Smith, 28, a Negro	enterprise intended to stimulate com-	Barley-3.000 acres added; 8 per	SECOND YEAR HOME ECONOMICS	The average cost of the materials	WOMAN'S CLUB	several groups most involved is as fol-
	nunging companion, and sought to	munity beautification-to replace ug-		GIRLS SERVE SUPPER TO	used should be around \$3 for one cow.		lows:
	place part of the blame for the actual	ly waste places with beauty. A town	Hay-66,000 acres added; 7 per	SCHOOL BOARD	The designs are simple, permitting	The Training meeting of the Wo	The second secon
	clubbing of the teacher upon him.	is much more attractive if weeds,			any farmer, handy with tools, to do	The January meeting of the Wo-	Executive departments: From \$383,-
	Smith has disappeared since Gunn's				his own work.		635 for two years to \$337.840 for two
	a sum of	junk autoes and all rubbish are elimi-	Soy Beans-72,000 acres added; 35	On Friday night, January 9th, the	Blue prints of the new plans may	Mrs. J. M. Wheless on Friday after-	years, a reduction og \$45,795 or 122
	The lumehing of Cump fellowed on	nated. Why have vacant lots as dump	per cent gain.	members of the school board enjoyed	1. Led from Mr. Holmon's office on		per cent.
	unquesconful attempt on his life at St	heaps or weed patches when with a	Cowpeas-13,000 acres added; 19	the jovial hospitality of the H. E.	be had from Mr. Holman's office or	hostess.	A Just i duration June manager from
	Toronh whom he was taken for safe	little man power and planning they	per cent gain.	Girls. At 6:15 the supper, which was	through the local county faim agent.	A detailed and splendid report of	Administrative departments (cx-
	kanning often Nedeway county atten	can be made lovely with trees, shrubs	Irish Potatoes—10,000 acres added;	entirely planned and prepared by	Because of the expense of having blue	the community Christmas tree contri-	cluding the \$13,000,000 equalizing
	more appaured he had conferred and	and flowers and houses for the birds?		these girls, was served. It consisted of	prints made, they cannot be scattered	butions, and disbursements, was given	fund): From \$4,963,440 to \$3,979,700,
	a mah haman ta farm hana	If this isn't possible growing crops	Sweet Potatoes-20,000 acres aud-	four courses-first, soup; second,	indiscriminately over the State but		a reduction for the two years of \$988,-
	The man eminited among to Wanned	can be planted and will be more de-	ed; 25 per cent gain,	main; third, salad; fourth, desert. The	several farmers wishing to remodel	chairman, and who, as librarian of the	740 or 19.9 per cent.
	rie was spirited away to hansas	sirable and pleasing to the eye than	Sorghum-10,000 acres added; 10	sewing room was transformed into a	old barns to keep family cows may	City Library, also reported about a	Educational institutions: From \$5,-
	way, men resurred to mary the av	weeds.	per cent gain.		use the plans available in their county	hundred books horrowed from the lib-	708,065 to \$4,134,250, a reduction for
5	3 s. m., a week ago for preliminary	Houses must be lived in, gardens		dinning room, which was very attrac-	farm agent's office.	rary during December. A nominating	two years of \$1,573,815 or 27.6 pgr
ε."	hes ring. The prosecutor, whose house		11 1 Course court make	i tively allanged, carrying out the color		committee composed of Mrs. W. J.	cent.
		must be used, if they are to be worth		scheme of orange, green and white.	<b>D</b> ( <b>D</b>	Rasberry, Mrs. I. E. Satterfield, and	Charitable and correctional institu-
	,	while. The glory of the old home, the		Misses Rosaling Tyson and Grace	D. A. R.	Mrs. Sterling Gates was appointed,	
	0	nome of a generation of the ugo, man		Smith, were shief cooks, with Emily		MIS. Sterning Gates was appointed,	
		in the fact that there the family lived;	•	Tyson, Mary Louise Rumley, Hazel	Mrs. W. M. Willis and Mrs. M. V.	and requested to report at the resta	895 or 11.7 per cent.
		that hours and days and hours	per cent gain.	Monk, Leary Williams, Mary Wil-	Jones were gracious hostesses to the	ary meeting.	
	for arraignment.	spent in the gardens. It was the seat,		liams, Vernessa Bundy, Cleo Lewis,	Main Daniamin Man shanton D A	Ine program, which was presented	other institutions in the last group
9 1	Citizens said there were several	the citadel, of the whole family life.	ENTERTAINS CLUB	Edith Norvil and Madeline Wainright		by the Literary-Art department, con-	
	hundred persons about the courthouse		DITE DECISION OF DEC	as assistant cooks, with a very im-	and an and a state of the state	sisted of two papers, the mist, hora	would be somewhat heavier if the
	when a group of men ,wearing no			portant part. The waitresses were	son street this week. Red winter ber-	Byron by Mis. I. E. Batternerd, and	State Prison were eliminated since
	masks or other disguise, seized the			Elizabeth Mozingo, Addie Bundy,	ries, tulips and pussy willow branches	LIE SECULL. MILLIACI ALIGUIV My MANN	that institution received an appropria-
	Negro. They crowded in as a rope			이 이렇게 제 600 M 200	made attractive decorations for the	W. H. Nance.	tion of only \$50,000 during this bien-
			gressive Bridge Club and an especial		lower floor.	Members of the Garden Club serv-	nium but there is recommended an
	was placed about Gunn's body and the		guest, Mrs. George Holston on Thurs-		The devotional exercises were con-	ed fruit cake, black coffee, and fudge	appropriation of \$135,000 for each
	leaders took the sheriff's handcuffs			E. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr.	ducted by Mrs. C. E. Moore, of Wil-	dipped marshmallows.	year of the next biennium, the prison
1	to manacle him. No shot was fired, no			and Mrs. John Holmes, Mr. and Mrs.	son, together with a brief talk on	apped material	having shown expenditures of \$52,000
		ties which take a pride in the place		S. T. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Smith,	"The Gardens of the Bible," by the		last year with an additional estimated
÷,		in which they live and in the general	freshments served by the hostess.	Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan.	regent, Mrs. T. C. Turnage. Mrs. R.	ALL TOGETHER NOW	deficit of \$320,000 for this year.
Ċ.	of Marjville beg n, the crowd grew			-Rosalind Tyson.	H. Knott and Miss Annie Perkins		However, the charitable and cor-
- S	rapidly to about 2,000. Gunn was pull-		TARMINE FIRMAN FIRCTED		were appointed as a program commit-	The Farmville Relief Association is	rectional institutions fared much bet-
	ed along, then dragged as he hung	CIUDD Dellere that the state	FARMVILLE FIREMAN ELECTED	and to be the the test success a because our and a second	tee for the February meeting the pro-		ter on a comparative basis at the
		things should be instilled in the school	TO DISTRICT OFFICE	<b>\$200.00 PAID FOR</b>	we for the rebruary meeting, the pro-	food, fuel, and clothing. Are you do-	hands of the budget makers than did
	Long before the school was reached	children. If such an interest is once	10 21011101 011102	DLUU.UU FALL FUR	gram of which will include a promin-	ing your part in actually relieving	the other groups the meaning
	he was stripped to the waist. His		Richard A. Joyner, treasurer of the		ent member and speaker of the Gen-	ing your part in actually reneving	appropriation being almost without an
-	shoes were lost as he was dragged.				eral Assembly. Mrs. T. E. Joyner,	suffering, or are you among those	appropriation being atmost without an
	He talked volubly and protestingly a-		town of Farmville, who has been a	UNI OULI LIL OLIVI	membership chairman, presented the	who are merely "sorry about the sit-	exception above actual expenditures
	bout the crime. There was disagree-		member of the local fire department		application of Mrs. Charles Mozingo,		at present although below the 1929
•	ment among those who heard as to		since its organization, was elected as	J. D. Martin, of Richmond, Va., is	which received a unanimous vote.		appropriations while the educations!
	and the second	tered this contest and it wants the	secretary and treasurer of the East-		In her new years message, the re-	rel of molasses from the American	institutions and the departments were
		tered this contest and it wants the	ern Carolina Firemen's Association at	2000 00 neid him for an old corpor	gent urged the members to co-operate	Molasses Co., of Wilmington, \$10	cut well below present expenditures
	hiles around the same of the lunch	co-operation of every man and woman	a meeting held in La Grange Tuesday	\$200.00 paid him for an old copper cent. The Numismatic Company,	with President Hoover in his plans for	from the C. B. Cheatham Tobacco Co.,	with the exception of the Department
	ing automded a mile along the made	boy and girl and every organization	evening.	cent. The Numismatic Company,	the unemployed, as well as in local	\$5.00 contributed by J. B. Joyner, and	of Revenue, which it is proposed to
	ing extended a mile along the roads	to help make Farmville the City Beau-	A large number of the towns in	Dept. 664, Fort Worth, Texas,	relief work and pleaded for a continu-		enlarge and the Department of Pul-

in each of four directions.

enlarge and the Department of Pullic Welfare which receives a substantial increase both for administration

