

**Farmville Enterprise**  
FARMVILLE, N. C.

G. ALEX ROUSE, Owner & Mgr.

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**AS 1938 BEGINS**

After today the year, 1937, will  
end and we will enter upon a New  
Year, known under our present cal-  
endar as 1938.

Of course, the advent of the first  
day of a New Year is an event of  
importance psychologically, if not,  
otherwise, and, because of the feel-  
ing that we are turning a new page  
in existence, there is a common ten-  
dency to look ahead, to take stock of  
the past and plan wisely for the  
future.

In presenting this opportunity the  
New Year does us a distinct favor,  
which will be worthwhile if we use  
it intelligently. Every individual  
can improve life and develop per-  
sonality by taking time out of a  
busy whirl for reflecting upon past  
activity. It is good, sometimes, to  
become introspective and to put our-  
selves under the microscope of self-  
analysis. To face the future intelli-  
gently, as we desire to do, requires  
that we profit by past experiences  
and to do this best is to contemplate  
what we have done.

Naturally, we think, there moves  
in every being, a wish for improve-  
ment. If wishes alone sufficed we  
would be better by far than we are  
but it is necessary that we do much  
more than wish for advances. We  
must resolutely point our personal  
course toward the desired goal and,  
with determination, fight to make  
our wishes come true.

The beginning of a New Year,  
therefore, gives us, chronologically,  
at least, a time to stop and reflect,  
to think and plan and an occasion to  
make a start along a desired course.  
Frankly, we think everybody ought  
to take full advantage of the begin-  
ning of 1938 in order to make it a  
banner year for individual progress.  
Everybody will not agree upon any  
definition of personal progress but  
all of us can make an effort along  
the lines that seem good to us.

So, as we stand by, about ready  
for the New Year, the Enterprise ex-  
tends greetings and good wishes to  
its readers, with the hope that every  
one of them will be able, a year from  
this day, to look back and recognize  
distinct advances in personal develop-  
ment. Surely this is one activity of  
men and women that finds us  
without envy and one effort that car-  
ries with it the hearty good wishes  
of all persons.

**THE JAPS "CIVILIZE"  
NANKING**

The world has heard about Tokyo's  
celebration of the capture of Nanking  
but few details are available about  
the misbehavior of Japanese soldiers  
"who ran amuck, wantonly slaying  
hundreds of disarmed prisoners of  
war and civilian men, women and  
children."

The quotation is from a dispatch  
to The New York Times written by  
Hallett Abend, who was at Shaphai.  
He says the "shocking misconduct"  
of the soldiers created a "chaos  
of looting, raping and killing"  
amounting to a "national disgrace."

Mr. Abend says that the Japanese  
have long been intensely proud of  
the army's reputation for valor and  
chivalry but that their soldiers "sub-  
jected Nanking to treatment even  
worse than that which Chinese  
bandit hordes inflict upon captured  
towns."

He says Japanese civilian authori-  
ties realize and ruefully admit the  
truth of reports, telling of "atrocities  
of all kinds" which "reached an un-  
printable crescendo" before the com-  
mand began attempts to "restore  
discipline and decency." They "ad-  
mit with dismay that conditions in  
many respects have been even worse  
than the world yet realizes" and that  
Japan will always regret the appall-  
ing culmination of the Nanking cam-  
paign.

Such a revelation is not news to  
those familiar with war. The dis-  
may of responsible Japanese authori-  
ties is, of course, to their credit but  
it hardly helps the victims of ruth-  
less invaders. The situation was so  
bad, according to Mr. Abend, that  
the worry of the high command over  
the Panay "deepened into horror and  
shame" when they learned what had  
happened in Nanking.

Eleven pigs fed by J. K. Gray, Jr.,  
4-H club member of Greene County,  
paid him a net profit of \$73.28 or  
\$1.57 a bushel for 94.5 bushels of  
corn fed to the pigs.

Oscar Smith of Rich Square,  
Northampton County, says his 693  
hens paid him a profit of \$53.74  
above feed costs during the month  
of November.

**WALSTONBURG  
NEWS**

Mr. Carl T. Hicks and daughter,  
Ann, spent the Christmas holidays  
with Mr. Hicks' parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ivan Hicks in Rockingham.

Miss Ernestine Gardner and Miss  
Christine Gardner are here for a  
few days visit with their cousin,  
Miss Dorothy Gardner.

Mr. H. K. Griggs and Miss Mary  
Butler of Candor visited Mrs. Estelle  
Bailey, Sunday.

Miss Bruce Edwards of Snow Hill  
is spending a few days with Miss  
Mary Beaman.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barnes of  
Raleigh and Mrs. Wayne Boyette of  
Lucama were the dinner guests of  
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Marlowe, Sun-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Mary  
Fitzgerald, and Mr. James Fitz-  
gerald were dinner guests of Dr. and  
Mrs. Charles E. Fitzgerald, Satur-  
day.

Miss Susie Minshaw of Eureka is  
visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl T.  
Hicks.

Mrs. W. J. Shirley and son, Charles  
spent Christmas with Mrs. Ada C.  
Bass in Wilson.

Mrs. Cora Knight, Miss Eula  
Knight, Mr. Woodrow Knight and  
Mr. Buck Morris visited Mr. and  
Mrs. J. R. Knight, Saturday.

Miss Martha Fowler spent the  
Christmas holidays at her home near  
Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fields of  
Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang  
Fields of Elkins, W. Va., and Mr.  
Albert Fields of Roanoke, Va., were  
called here Saturday by the death  
of their uncle, Mr. Wilton E. Lang.

Mrs. G. W. Eldridge of Richmond,  
Va., has returned to her home after  
spending some time here with her  
sister, Mrs. L. H. Goin.

**Discuss Reason For  
Farm Program Goals**

Note: This is the fourth in a  
series of articles in which two farm-  
ers discuss the agricultural con-  
servation program.

Bill Smith: "How do they go  
about paying you for what you do?"  
John Brown: "They want you to  
carry out all the soil-building prac-  
tices recommended by the county  
AAA committee, but they don't want  
you to plant more than the acreage  
of soil-depleting crops allowed in  
your goal."

"If you do all the things recom-  
mended for building up your soil,  
and if you don't go over your soil-  
depleting goal, they will give you  
the full amount of the payment that  
been figured for your farm."

Smith: "That sounds kinda con-  
fusing, doesn't it?"

Brown: "No, not if you under-  
stand what they want to do, and the  
reasons why."

"It's like riding a horse through  
a barn door. You duck your head to  
keep it from getting bumped, and  
the horse has to pick up his feet to  
get them over the sill."

Smith: "What do you mean by  
that?"

Brown: "In the program they  
are asking us to keep down under  
the soil-depleting goal to keep us  
from knocking our heads off against  
overproduction and low prices. When  
we grow too much, the prices goes  
down in a hurry."

"And we need to step up to keep  
from bumping our shins on poor land  
that will soon be worn out if we  
don't take better care of it. This  
is where those soil-building prac-  
tices come in."

Smith: "That's not a bad idea.  
I'm gonna sign up for 1938. Wish  
I had got in last year."

Brown: "I'm glad you feel that  
way about it. The more farmers  
who come into the program, the  
more good we can do for ourselves."

**Sunshine, Good Diet  
Improve Winter Eggs**

In winter, laying flocks need all  
the sunshine they can get, said C.  
F. Parrish, extension poultry spec-  
ialist at State College.

Flocks must be protected from the  
drafts and extreme cold, of course,  
but when they don't get into the  
sunshine, eggs laid during the winter  
are less likely to hatch out healthy  
chicks.

On mild days, the birds should be  
given a chance to soak up all the  
sunshine available, he continued.  
When green feed is to be had, it  
should be included in the ration to  
provide minerals and vitamins.

If sufficient green feed is not  
available, a good grade of alfalfa  
leaf meal or alfalfa hay and milk  
products should be added to the ra-  
tion.

A winter ration for confined breed-  
ing flocks should contain at least  
five per cent of dried milk products,  
or its equivalent in semi-solid or in  
liquid form.

Or a meat meal may be substituted  
for the milk if the meal contains  
enough dried whole liver to make up  
two per cent or more of the whole  
ration.

Parrish said that it has been stim-  
ulated that poultrymen and hatch-  
erymen of the United States take  
an annual loss of more than \$14,000,  
000 from eggs that fail to hatch.

Proper diet for the birds not only  
increases the hatchability of the eggs  
laid, but also increases the health  
and vigor of chicks that are hatch-  
ed.

**CHURCHES**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. G. W.  
Davis, Superintendent.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 P. M.—Baptist Training Union.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.  
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday, Prayer  
Meeting.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Pastor.  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J. O.  
Pollard, Superintendent.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 P. M.—Junior and Senior En-  
deavor.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

**EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Jack R. Rountree, Rector.  
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W.  
Joyer, Superintendent.  
11:00 A. M.—Celebration of the  
Holy Communion and sermon.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. D. A. Clarke, Pastor.  
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. J. T.  
Thorne, Superintendent.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
5:00 P. M.—Junior Leaguers.  
5:30 P. M.—Vesper Services.  
7:00 P. M.—Young Peoples' Group

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. H. M. Wilson, Pastor.  
9:30 A. M.—Junior Choir.  
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. J. H.  
Paylor, Superintendent.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday, Prayer  
Meeting.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Father Hugh Dolan, Pastor.  
10:30 A. M.—Holy Mass.

**PROMINENT PITT FARMER  
SUCCUMBS AT HOME**

J. W. Sutton, 66, died Monday  
night at 7:15 o'clock at his home  
near Bell Arthur. His death follow-  
ed a two months' period of ill health.

Funeral services were held Wed-  
nesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock  
from the late home. The services  
were conducted by the Rev. R. F.  
Pittman of Ayden, and the Rev.  
C. Moye of Snow Hill, both Free  
Will Baptist ministers. Burial fol-  
lowed in the family burial grounds  
near the home.

Mr. Sutton is survived by his  
widow, Mrs. Sarah White Sutton;  
six sons: Joe, Guy, Charlie, J. W.,  
Jr., all of Bell Arthur; Jimmy Sut-  
ton of Fountain and Roy J. Sutton  
of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs.  
J. E. Willoughby, Bell Arthur, Mrs.  
M. J. Lloyd of Grimesland, and Mrs.  
D. E. Todd of Greenville. Thirty-  
four grand children and three great  
grand children also survive.

Mr. Sutton was a prominent  
farmer of the Bell Arthur community  
where he spent his entire life. He  
was a member of the Bell Arthur  
Free Will Baptist church and was  
well known throughout the county.

**STATE COLLEGE  
ANSWERS TIMELY  
FARM QUESTIONS**

QUESTION:—What can I do to  
stop "pickouts" in my flock of Leg-  
horn hens?

ANSWER:—This condition is un-  
doubtedly related to intensity of pro-  
duction, and as yet no practical meth-  
od of control has been advanced. If  
any change in diet is made to slow  
up production, it is very probable that  
this would result in a neck moult  
which is undesirable. The most prac-  
tical method of approach is to ob-  
serve the birds frequently and im-  
mediately remove those showing a  
prolapse. These birds should be used  
for table purposes.

QUESTION:—How much plant bed  
space should I seed to plant an acre  
of tobacco?

ANSWER:—A plant bed that is  
ten yards square will normally pro-  
duce from 10,000 to 15,000 plants is  
enough plants to cover two acres.  
In planning the beds, however, it is  
well to seed extra space so as to  
insure an adequate supply of plants.  
Where a larger acreage is to be plant-  
ed it is better to have several small  
beds widely separated on the farm  
rather than one large bed. This lessens  
the hazard of blue mold infection and  
other tobacco diseases.

QUESTION:—What do you re-  
commend for curing young calves of  
indigestion?

ANSWER:—When the first sym-  
ptoms appear the calf should be iso-  
lated and its milkfeed reduced at least  
one-half. If legume hay is being fed  
this should be replaced with grass  
hay until the trouble disappears. A  
dose of one to three tablespoonfuls  
of castor oil, depending upon the age  
of the calf, should be given in one  
pint of fresh milk. Following the ac-  
tion of the oil, a teaspoonful of a  
mixture composed of on part salol and  
two parts each of bismuth and bicar-  
bonate of soda should be given. This  
can be repeated at intervals of about  
six hours until caused diarrhea is  
stopped. The trouble is usually caused  
by improper feeding and this  
cause should be located and removed  
before the calf is put back on full  
feed.

For the improved comfort of his  
20 cows and for better sanitation,  
F. H. Page of Durham County has  
just completed a new milking barn  
with concrete floor and drains  
throughout.

We wish you a  
**Happy and Prosperous**  
**NEW YEAR**

And urge you to...



**50th SERIES  
OPENS**

**Saturday, January 1st**

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NOW TO**

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