

Farmville Enterprise
FARMVILLE, N. C.

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Published by
THE ROUSE PRINTERY

Subscription Price:
One Year \$1.50 — Six Months 75c

ADVERTISING RATES:
Display (Minimum) 30c Per Inch
Readers—Per Line—5c
All Legal advs. 5c a line per week

Published weekly and entered as
Second Class Mail Matter at the
Postoffice at Farmville, N. C., under
act of March 3rd, 1879.

Efficiency systems are those that allow the boss to get off for golfing.

Time passes rapidly for a busy man; only the loafer finds the hours long.

Advertising — if you do it — pays you if you don't—it pays your competitor.

Most men who give anonymously to charity see to it that it is well known.

It is often very important to discover who is putting the "prop" to the proposition.

Add human observations: Few individuals lose time in collecting their pay checks.

The greatest trouble with those cute baby voices is the baby brains that go with them.

Spring is the logical to beautify Farmville. Let's start making plans toward that end.

Paying up delinquent subscriptions is one way to get your local newspaper to publish optimistic "news."

There are two mistakes you can make in speculating—you can get in too early, or you can get out too late.

As we have said before, itinerant passersby are not interested in what the future has in store for Farmville.

The pay-off in the business world depends upon delivering the goods, not upon your intentions.

Romance vanishes when a wife sees nothing but a meal-ticket in her husband.

Isolation in world affairs is based upon the theory that the United States, the world's richest nation, is too good to play with the bad boys.

The country must be going to the dogs; some devotees of bridge are reported to be enjoying Chinese checkers.

A man with a good salary is seldom inclined to believe that the public can be helped by a reduction in his pay.

It may sound old-fashioned, but the best business man knows that his success depends upon service to his customers.

So far as we know, no medicine has been discovered to cure a virulent attack of the "big head", a really fearful disease.

The people of the United States spend enough money on education every year to be certain that the country has some of it.

The only way we know of to get out of debt is to pay your money on what you owe. That's no magic formula, but it works.

The idea of going to church next Sunday may strike you as a good one; but it won't do you any good unless you go to church.

Wouldn't it be nice if the families of Farmville would revive the custom of visiting each other without formal invitations?

So far, it seems, this winter has continued the trend toward warmer winters, but you never can tell how soon the ice age will arrive.

Our Own Statistics: There will be an increase in divorces in the United States when women achieve complete economic emancipation.

The policy of non-intervention in Spain assured Mousolini that his venture in defense of Spanish liberty would involve a minimum expense.

The man who has given all his life to the acquisition of money cannot expect to learn how to enjoy living when he has what he thinks is enough.

And then there was the simple-minded fellow who really expected the moving picture to show the love scenes that the reading notices hinted at.

Every once in a while a man wants this newspaper to publish something that he has written which he thinks is worth a try, but it's about impossible to do. He might as well think it is impossible.

Whenever legislation is judged entirely by the dollar and cents effect, you can look for some pretty poor legislation.

Justice is an abstract quality among peoples that rely exclusively upon military power for national advancement.

One trouble with the United States is the number of professional patriots who are on the look-out for personal profit.

Every time some expert predicts the end of our oil reserves, some other expert comes along and discovers a new oil field.

Despite the opinions of some women, the proper diet for a growing child is more important than a grand slam in bridge.

What has become of the old-fashioned man, who believed that the professions were dominated by men not interested in profit?

A newspaper, it appears, is not a necessity; Wilkes - Barre, Pennsylvania, was without a newspaper for more than four weeks.

Advertising, according to business experts, produced business in 1938, and the supposition is that it will do the same thing in 1939.

It will be a bad day for American freedom when the loyalty of a citizen depends upon pleasing a self-appointed group of super-patriots.

Having surrendered Czechoslovakia to Germany, Great Britain and France are now giving up Spain to Italy. Peace, it seems, has a price.

WASHINGTON A HUMAN BEING

The birthday of George Washington, first President of the United States (brings forth the usual oratorical flourishes and the annual flood of praise that it is so fulsome as to cause nausea.

The Enterprise yields to no one in its admiration of the virtues and ability of our Revolutionary leader whose greatness is indelibly stamped upon the history of this country. His leadership in war and in peace and his general accomplishments establish him as one of the giants of his day.

George Washington, the man, becomes somewhat lost in the barrage of adjectives laid down by present-day speakers, who attempt to identify themselves, or their ideas, with the great Virginian. Let us not lose sight of the fact that George Washington was a human being, with some of the frailties that inevitably belong to man. Accepted in this light, his life becomes more understandable and his virtues shine more brightly.

Our first President was not a prophet, able to foresee the uncertain course of centuries, nor was he possessed of an omniscient mind, capable of solving the world's problems hundreds of years after his death. Consequently, it is hardly fair for citizens today to attempt to bolster their views by telling us what Washington would do if he were alive today or by attempting to solve existing problems by hunting quotation from his addresses, delivered in the Eighteenth Century.

We much prefer to look upon the first President of this republic as a man who faced great responsibilities, accepted his obligations and performed his duty in an exemplary fashion. His record and his services are impressive without imputing imaginary and supernatural virtues.

PEACE DEPENDS UPON:

Considering the amazing organization of Germany and Italy for war and the aggressive attitude of the dictators to other nations involved in the solution of what they consider vital national problems, it is apparent that peace in Europe depends upon:

(1) A continuance of the Chamberlain policy of appeasement, implemented by substantial concessions on the part of Great Britain and France; or,

(2) The rearmament program of the Democracies to create a relative parity of military strength so that the totalitarian powers will not venture to begin hostilities.

The United States can do nothing whatever in regards to the first condition, but in the sales of airplanes and munitions, it can do something definite to bring about the second situation. The recent purchase of airplanes in this country by Great Britain and France illustrate the method "short of war" by which this country can express its faith in democratic ideals and make effective its protest against the doctrine that might makes right.

American citizens should not be fuddle themselves over a theoretical neutrality that, in effect, makes this country the ally of any nation possessing the most powerful military establishment. While the President, under our neutrality law, is required to embargo the sale of munitions to nations engaged in a war, there is no law prohibiting the sale of airplanes to nations not involved in a conflict. To refuse to sell Great Britain and France the airplanes that they can purchase for cash would be to assist the totalitarian powers. Such a "neutrality" would not only be a farce, but it would be contrary to the wishes of the American people.

Cotton Belt Uses Wheat By-Products

Wheat and cottonseed rank first and second, respectively, in value and importance as sources of by-products used in livestock feeding in the United States, reports Earl H. Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry at State College. They go hand-in-hand in economical livestock feeding, he said, because cottonseed meal is rich in the protein that is needed to balance wheat by-products, such as wheat bran and middlings.

While wheat is not generally thought of as a Southern crop, yet in 1937 nearly six million bushels were produced in North Carolina, and this, with more than 300,000 tons of cottonseed produced in the State the same year, represents a considerable tonnage of available livestock feed from by-products of the two crops.

Wheat bran is palatable, bulky, mildly laxative and rich in phosphorus, which makes it comparable to oats in feeding value. It is one of the most popular dairy feeds, and is widely used for workstock, breeding ewes, growing lambs, and for cows at farrowing time. Wheat bran gives best results when fed with cottonseed meal and farm grains in balanced rations, with bran comprising not more than one-fourth to one-third of the ration.

Wheat middlings are known by a variety of other names, such as grey, brown, or red shorts, shipstuf, and chows. It is essentially palatable, low in fiber and high in digestible nutrients and is a valuable supplementary feed for livestock, particularly for young animals.

Hostetler pointed out that wheat itself is, of course, an excellent livestock feed but its value as a human food makes it too expensive to use for this purpose. Wheat pastures also are used to some extent for winter grazing, but its chief use as a livestock feed is in its by-products.

REPAID

About 96 percent of the \$325,684,000 loaned to farmers and livestock men by regional Agricultural Credit Corporations since 1932 had been repaid at the end of 1938.

Order Limestone

Alamance County farmers, with the aid of County agent J. W. Bason, made up and ordered one 45-ton car of limestone last week.

Institute Planned

Plans have been made to hold a two-day Farmers' and Farm Women's Institute in Stokes County March 8 and 9, the first of its kind ever to be scheduled in the county.

AIRPLANE SPEED LIMITS

The practical speed of future airplanes is limited, not only by the mechanical endurance of the plane itself, but also by the physical endurance of the human beings who ride in the airplanes.

There may be, in addition, a natural limit to the speed of planes below the stratosphere.

Apparently, designers and builders of planes have overcome the difficulties connected with material and structural stresses and strains. In other words, airplanes today seem able to perform feats that subject pilots to more than human flesh and blood can stand. Recently, for example, a pilot in a power dive, lost consciousness on his way down, and the Army plane which crashed after crossing the continent in less than eight hours may have been the victim of a personnel failure.

It is also reported that tests made at Langley Field, Virginia, a few years ago show that before a plane reaches the speed of 750 miles an hour, the air is compressed in front of the wings. Then the engine must push or pull along not only the plane but a mass of air. To overcome this barrier of compressed air would cost much in engine power and while it would not be impossible, it would probably be impracticable for a plane to possess an engine capable of delivering the necessary power.

The average person does not realize what high speed means. As the New York Times points out, it requires 5,500 H.P. to carry one man through the air at 425 miles an hour in straight-away flight. Gasoline is burned faster than it can be poured out of a two-gallon container. The whole craft, wings included, is one huge radiator in order to dissipate the heat load. If the pilot were completely exposed, his skin in ten minutes would be about a few feet below the boiling point of water and he could not thrust out a hand lest it be broken at the wrist.

CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Buford E. Fordham, Pastor.
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. E. 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 Endeavor.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Jack R. Rountree, Rector.
10:30 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Joyner, Superintendent.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Clarke, Pastor.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. Irvin Morgan, Jr., Superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Young Peoples' Group.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Howard V. Lane, Pastor.
Holy Mass
10:30 A. M. — 1st and 2nd Sundays.
8:30 A. M. — 3rd and 4th Sundays.

WHO KNOWS ?

1. How much money was raised by the celebration of the President's birthday for use in the fight against infantile paralysis?
 2. What is the present strength of the Army Air Corps?
 3. What is the membership of the College of Cardinals?
 4. What proportion of Canadians are of French origin?
 5. When did Great Britain adopt her non-intervention policy toward Spain?
 6. How many Americans carry life insurance?
 7. How many years has the Federal government shown a deficit?
 8. How does the public debt of the United States, including Federal State and local governments, compare with leading European countries?
 9. How many persons received public aid in 1938?
 10. Has any previous American Congress adjourned upon the death of a Pope?
- (See "The Answers" on page 6)

Heavy

Continuous heavy production of eggs during January and heavy culling of flocks, leaving numbers of layers on February 1 about 5 percent in excess of last year, are shown in the February report of sample farm flocks.

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Yard Wide Sheeting 6c per Yard

Window Shades 29c Washable

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These refrigerators are making talk—"housewife talk." "A lot of refrigerators for the money," they're saying. "Makes my old refrigerator look like a family relic." "I'm going to have one." "It's a bargain."

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We believe you'll agree this sparkling white Kelvinator is revolutionary... as was the very first Kelvinator built by the oldest maker of electric refrigerators 26 years ago.

Your savings start when one of these Kelvinators arrives in your kitchen. See them—now!

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