

BUY... BANK
...SELL...
IN FARMVILLE

Farmville Enterprise

VOLUME FORTY

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Local Chapter DAR, Celebrates 24th Anniversary

Celebrating its twenty-fourth anniversary, the major Benjamin May chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

For the program, Miss Eunice McGee of Greenville, chairman, reviewed "from the Top of the Stairs" by Gretchen Kunitzer. Prior to the review, the chapter sang "Bicycle Built for Two" and "America the Beautiful," with Mrs. Haywood Smith as accompanist.

"Mrs. Kunitzer," said Miss McGee, "is the daughter of Walter Damosch, long dean of American Music. He directed and composed operas and, at the request of General Pershing, founded the School of Bandmasters of A. E. F. For years he gave radio concerts for public schools.

"In 1890, he married Margaret Blaine in Scotland in the home of Andrew Carnegie. Mrs. Damosch was the daughter of the Republican leader, James G. Blaine, who was defeated in the presidential election by Grover Cleveland." The author gave reminiscences of her childhood in the early 1900's and showed her father a greater personality than artist. Rich, satisfying memories were recorded with warming humor by Mrs. Finletter, who writes well and accurately with just that touch of distortion that makes a minor work of art.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson, regent, presided. Mrs. E. B. Beasley, chaplain, used Matthew 16:1-3 for the devotional and read an article on "Signs of the Times," which stated that the situation today is anything but assuring. The menace of foreign foes is not as dangerous as that within America's borders. She listed five reasons for the fall of the Roman Empire which could be America's destruction. They are rapid increase in divorce, higher and higher taxes, mad craze for pleasure, building of huge armaments and decay of religion.

Mrs. Smith announced that George Perry of the ECTC music department would present a concert April 1. The regent reminded the members of the state conference in Charlotte in March and the National Congress in Washington, April 14-19.

After adjournment, a social hour was held, with Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr., and Mrs. A. C. Monk, Sr., as hostesses.

Mrs. Davis served ice cream in hatched and flag shapes from one end of the table, covered with an embroidered cloth and centered with a bowl of red camellias, blue Dutch hyacinths and white camellias, flanked by silver candelabra holding tapers. From the opposite end of the table, Mrs. Williamson served the birthday cake. Mrs. Monk poured coffee from another table, which was centered with white gladioli and carnations. Miss Agnes Quinerly, daughter of Mrs. Davis, assisted in serving red and white mints, cheese straws and salted nuts.

One mantel was decorated with white candles and magnolia leaves and a bowl of camellias centered the other. The regent's table was centered with a bowl of pink camellias. Floor baskets of magnolia leaves and vases of camellias and mixed spring flowers were used in other parts of the assembly room.

Upon arrival, each person was presented a camellia nosegay by Mrs. J. O. Pollard.

Invited guests were: Mrs. L. L. Rives, Mrs. L. E. Tyler, Mrs. Howard McGinnis of Greenville; Mrs. G. E. Truettman of Fountain; Mrs. S. L. Parker and Mrs. M. E. Lane of Pinetops; Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Clarence Mays of Henry and Mrs. E. C. Beaman, Mrs. F. M. Davis, Sr., Mrs. Dasher Linnar, Mrs. S. E. Ewell, Mrs. L. E. Walston, Mrs. John T. Thome.

PRACTICES FOR EASTER CANTATA BEGIN SUNDAY

An Easter cantata to be directed by Mrs. J. O. Pollard will be presented by the members of the chapter at the chapter house on Sunday, March 11, at 10:30 a. m.

At The Kiwanis Club

R. D. Rouse, Jr., local attorney, talked to the Kiwanis club Monday night about the ever-increasing cost of the Federal government and cited some of the amazing conditions that some of the amazing conditions that Commission. The speaker was introduced by Sam Lewis, program chairman for the evening.

Tommy Lang was inducted as a new member by Louis Williams. Dr. E. R. Smith was the guest of Rod Williams.

Joe Smith and Paschall Barrett, members of the Key club, were guests of the club.

J. W. Wilkerson will have charge of the program Monday night.

Frank Harris announced plans for the basketball game Monday night with the Rotarians and delivered a first-class pep talk on getting the members out for the game.

Plan World Day Prayer Services For February 24

"As o'er each continent and island The dawn leads on another day, The voice of prayer is never silent 'Nor dies the strain of praise away."

The words above are from the World Day of Prayer hymn, "The Day Thou Gavest." Ninety countries will unite for a World Day of Prayer next Friday. Farmville's service will be presented at 8:30 in the Episcopal church.

Observed annually on the first Friday in Lent, the World Day of Prayer highlights the year-around emphasis on the spiritual life and its expression in outreach to help others. The special day has been set apart and observed in the United States since 1887, originating as a day of prayer for missions. The spiritual fellowship soon spread to many lands and with these Christians all around the earth joining in common petition on the same day it became, in 1927, The World Day of Prayer.

Written in different countries from year to year, the program is edited by an international and interracial committee under the sponsorship of the United Council of Church Women, which distributes it to some 15,000 communities in the United States.

Offerings in the United States are poured out for projects here, such as service to thousands of migrants and sharecroppers and other minority groups, and overseas to eight Christian colleges for women in India, Japan and China to provide literature for the growing number of illiterates.

TRADE DAYS PLANNED

Members of the Farmville Merchants association are planning Dollar Days on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2, 3, and 4.

Bands from both Farmville schools will parade through the town on the first Dollar Day, March 2, at 10:30 in the morning.

Merchants are planning an "all-out" trade promotion to attract customers from throughout the trading area.

Raleigh Group To Give Opera Here April 21

"If you like hill billy music, you will love opera." This is the slogan of the Raleigh Opera group which has accepted an invitation to present "School for Lovers," by Mozart in the Farmville high school auditorium on April 21.

The Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring the group, not only with the idea of raising money, but also with the thought of bringing something worthwhile to the public and school children. The down-to-earth performance will be in English.

"School for Lovers" is a comic opera. The story concerns two couples. The young men are persuaded to test the loves of their sweethearts. This opera proves that all women are fickle. Its age-old theme is cleverly interpreted by Mozart's music and the actors.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr and son, Charles, spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson spent Wednesday in Rocky Mount with their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards and children of Petersburg, Va., spent the week end with Mrs. Edwards' brother, C. M. Paylor.

Mrs. John E. King has been ill with flu.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, who underwent an operation at Carolina General hospital, Friday, is improving and will return home Saturday.

Mrs. Dolly Ballard and Miss Betsy Heath spent the week end with their father, Jim Heath, near Snow Hill. Mrs. Frank Allen and daughter, Kay, Mrs. R. W. Rader and Mrs. George M. Allen attended the Iva Kitchell entertainment at ECTC last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bynum, Jr., Miss Margaret Bynum and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis attended the Vaughn Monroe concert in Raleigh last night.

Mrs. E. R. Smith and children, Neil and Sue, who had been visiting Mrs. Smith's mother in Ohio for two weeks, joined Dr. Smith here this week. They will reside in one of the Williams apartments on North Walnut street.

Donald Baucum, student at Davidson college, spent the week end at home.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Murphy and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones, Blaney Heath, Mrs. Luby Bundy, Clifton Heath, all of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fitz McKeel of Walstonburg and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy and son of Wilson attended the funeral of Mrs. Blaney Heath, Jr., Tuesday morning in the Baptist church at Bedford, Va. Mrs. Heath, who had been in poor health since childhood, died from a heart attack Sunday. Mrs. Harry Murphy remained for a few days with her brother, Mr. Heath.

At The Rotary Club

Rodie Freeman, program leader for the Rotary club Tuesday evening, presented Miss Annie Perkins, who stated that she would talk about a subject that she has always been, and is still, interested in—"Men."

Calling attention to a notable present-day writer, Carl Van Doren, who wrote in 1948, a book entitled, "The Great Revival," Miss Annie said the book was much too long to review at one time, so she had picked a few chapters which deal with the making of the Constitution. Since those who attending the drafting of the Constitution were from different sections of the country, each had different ideas as to its formation. After discussing the matter for a period of about four months, these men, with the exception of 13, reached a compromise in their views.

Miss Annie compared the problem of these early Americans with the one which confronts the United Nations. In 1787 it was a problem of whether to think nationally or locally. Today, it is whether to think nationally or internationally.

Curtis Flanagan, a member of the basketball committee, gave each Rotarian some tickets to buy or sell for the game Monday night with the Kiwanians. Joe Bashberry and LeRoy Rollins were appointed to attend the door for the club.

Roy Flora and Robert Fulford, high school students, were presented as the Junior Rotarians for the month. Flora won the attendance prize and John B. Lewis drew the fellowship prize.

Roland Lang, Jr., and Baby Rotarian Robert Rouse, Jr., were officially inducted into the club by Past District Governor Irvin Morgan.

FORMER PASTOR LOCAL CHURCH SPEAKS HERE

Rev. C. Manly Norton, who was serving as pastor of the Farmville Christian church, when the present church building was erected in 1909, will speak on missions Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock in the church. The change of date from that formerly announced is due to a slip-up in the state office.

A former missionary to Puerto Rico, Mr. Norton has been on a state-wide trip, speaking in behalf of the Crusade. The local church, which had a quota of \$5,000 to raise for the goal, is only \$700 short of the goal. Plans are underway to finish the drive in the next 15 days.

VOICE STUDENTS WILL PRESENT RECITAL MARCH 26

Mrs. Bernice Turnage will present her voice students in a recital at the high school on March 26. Mrs. M. V. Jones, Mrs. Haywood Smith and Gerald Davis will be accompanists.

The recital will include solos by all pupils and a group of duets. Misses Willis Rae Harper, Pat Corbett and Ruthe Tyson will sing a group of trios: "The Waltz of the Flowers," "Morning," "Night Magic," and Brahms' "Lullaby."

MOVE FROM WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright, Jr., and son, Jack, have moved from Wilson to the Horton farm.

Kiwanis-Rotary Cage Battle Set For Mon. Night

The annual Rotary-Kiwanis basketball game will be played Monday night in the local gymnasium. The game was originally set for Thursday but was moved up to Monday in order not to conflict with the district basketball tournament to be held here starting Thursday.

A gala evening has been planned. The Farmville midgets will play Snow Hill at 7:30 and the civic battle royal will climax the evening.

The Farmville school band will be on hand to provide music that should soothe the temperamental players, who find it hard to control their tempers when the city's title is at stake.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Boy Scout hut fund.

MAYNARD THORNE IS ENGINEER AT COLLEGE RADIO STATION

Maynard Gradon Thorne, son of Mrs. M. G. Thorne of Farmville, has been a member of the staff of WVWF at State College in Raleigh for the past two years. During that time he has served in the capacity of engineer.

WVWF, the Student Broadcasting System, is owned and operated by the students of the college and broadcasts nine hours a day Monday through Friday. The station not only provides an interesting and informative extra-curricular activity for those on the staff but also produces programs which are designed especially for students living in the dormitories.

Thorne, a sophomore in electrical engineering, is also a member of the College Chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Farmville Again Picked As Site For District Tourney

The district basketball tournament held here last year was so successful that officers of the state association have asked Principal Sam Bundy and local authorities to sponsor the tourney again this year. The event will begin Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

The tournament will be for boys' teams only and will bring together the championship teams of six counties: Pitt, Greene, Bertie, Hertford, Craven and Wilson.

Farmville boys now stand at the top in Pitt county play but the county has a regulation which specifies that the runner-up may challenge the leader for the right of representing Pitt in the district tournament. Bethel though beaten by Farmville three times this season, is in runner-up spot and has indicated it might call for an elimination series. The matter is being determined as this paper goes to press.

Town and Country

For anything other than a social gathering, a 24 per cent response to invitations for various types of meetings is considered good. Many promoters of meetings claim to "plug" commercial products would be ticked pink if only 10 per cent of the people who were asked actually showed up for the gathering. Early this week the Lurnage company sponsored a meeting in the Town Hall and the response was phenomenal. 300 "invites" were mailed; more than 160 persons attended; or a return of well over 50 per cent. The unique invitations might have been partly responsible for the huge turn-out. They were wrapped around, and bound to, corn-cobs. The address was on a shipping tag, wired to the cob. The results were anything but "corny."

"Old Dobbin" and "Kate," or whatever else might be the names of mules and work-horses, are the latest victims in this locale of the machine age. Farms are being mechanized and the plodding, but slow, work animals are being forced out of business by the tractor rush. Mrs. Wave Holston, one of our favorite persons, was talking about the havoc the tractor boom is having on the winter operations of Husband Wave, who trades and sells mules for John Fountain of Fountain during the months from December to May. "But Wave can't say a word," remarked the "Mrs." "He's got a tractor himself."

Every week we note evidences that advertising in The Enterprise gets results. A couple of weeks ago one of our readers inserted a classified ad for part time help. The replies are still coming in. Last week another person advertised for an old-fashioned roller-top desk. From another town close by came a reply.

"The first time I stepped on the television stage, I was more frightened than I had ever been in the Army," is the comment Jimmy Darden used to describe the way he felt when he appeared on radio and television shows in New York last week. As the guest of Liggett and Myers company, the popular young Farmville grower appeared on three programs between Wednesday and Sunday. By Sunday, the "mike" and "video" fright had virtually disappeared and Jimmy says that by then he wasn't quite so squeamish about his role. Incidentally, rehearsals for the Sunday show started at noon and the cast remained in the studio, save for an hour's break, until the conclusion of the program at 8:30. Jimmy says that the directors, and the old-timers on the programs were extremely nice to him.

Bald-headed men have been the butt of as many jokes as mothers-in-law and for every joke there has been at least one new concoction devised in an attempt to thwart the pattern of baldness which creeps upon men after they reach 30. Bald-pated gentlemen may as well give up their experiments. 200 scientists, meeting last week in New York, talked for two days on the subject of baldness, heard 36 papers, and then reached a conclusion that baldness yields to no scientist. Whatever herbs might be hurled in their direction, bald-headed gentlemen should derive some comfort from the sage observation: "Grass never grows on a busy street."

Navy physicists have come up with the conclusion that the hydrogen bomb is not radioactive, as is its cousin, the atom bomb, and the nuclear experts have branded as false the impression that the new bomb may leave large areas contaminated with radioactivity, perhaps for centuries. We'll take the physicist's word that the bomb is sanitary but, just the same, we prefer not to become exposed to it.

JAYCEES MAKE PLANS FOR LADIES NIGHT

The Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday night, Feb. 5, in the Royal Grill and appointed Dr. Frank Harris chairman of a committee to make arrangements for ladies' night which will be held in the near future.

There were a large number present at the meeting over which President Bill Crickman presided. Without a dissenting vote, the Jaycees accepted the invitation of the Junior Women's club to participate in a basketball game with the Farmville high school boys' team, proceeds from the game going to the Girl Scout Hut fund.

A very interesting program on art restoration work was put on in the form of an open forum, with President Crickman leading the discussion. Visitors from Snow Hill were Bill Walker, Howard Jones, and Bob Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Newborn left last night for a two-day stay in Washington, D. C., after which they will go to St. Louis for the national meeting of the American General Practitioners association.

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Rural Carrier Converts Hobby To Money-Maker

As the postman made his daily rounds, he stopped for a few moments to watch the late Fred Smith at work in his woodworking shop. Thus, the postman, now Rural Carrier Archie Cayton, became interested in building furniture and a hobby was born.

The first article he turned out was a window seat. Next he made a coffee table with inlaid glass top. In 1940, Cayton was having a home built at 109 North Waverly street, so Mr. Cayton took measurements in one corner of the dining room and set to work on a china cupboard. When it came time to varnish the piece, the Caytons did not know whether they would get a walnut or mahogany table and chairs. Mr. Cayton, who likes to make his own dyes from turpentine, Japan drier and oils, mixed a batch of mahogany and another of walnut, mixed them and painted the cabinet, which harmonizes with any of the darker woods. Like many beginners his tools were few. For the cabinet he used a bench saw and for the groove decoration, a combination planer. As his interest in this hobby grew, the garage was turned into the workshop and the car stayed outdoors.

While he was in the army and for a year or so after his return, Mr. Cayton laid aside his hobby. When materials became more plentiful he undertook one of his largest projects—converting the attic into bedrooms. Two of the rooms have been finished and the third is in the early stages. For daughter Jean's room he covered the walls with sheet rock and the ceiling with celestex, made a Hollywood bed dressing table and stool, a closet, wastebasket, magazine holder and built-in shelves and chest of drawers. Son Jan's room has some of the same features—a built-in chest of drawers and open shelves with a desk space at the top. A night stand, with top shelf for a radio, and a lamp complete the hand-made furnishings. The stairs, rail and banisters with decorative panel and a closet in the hall are part of Mr. Cayton's handiwork.

All through the house are articles turned out in the shop. In the living room are book cases on either side of the chimney; in the sitting room a personalized wastebasket and a sewing stand; in the hall, a telephone nook; in the bedroom, nightstands; one of which has a built-in radio; and in the kitchen, cabinets and a table built around the chimney.

Popular is the favorite wood for this builder, because it can be stained most any color. All the furniture is modernistic.

About 1940 Mr. Cayton and a fellow postal worker, Ed Nash Warren, became interested in making a mail box which was large enough to put a hand in and which had a transparent front. Seeking a material for the front, they found two thermo plastics—Lucite and Plexiglas—advertised. By the time they ordered some, they discovered that the government had frozen plastics.

A few years ago when plastics were again plentiful, Mr. Cayton made a mail box. While recuperating in the hospital during the war, he had molded by hand a jewel box.

Much care is required in working with plastics. They must be heated to a high degree and the mold must be careful not to scratch them. To hold a wall lamp at a desk, Mr. Cayton fashioned a plastic holder and he has also made picture frames.

One of the first things a visitor to the home notices is the awning over the porch. After getting an estimate from a manufacturer of metal awnings which was unusually high, Mr. Cayton decided to make his own awning from green and white masonite.

In the future plans of his hobbyist are the conversion of the workshop into a kitchen, enlargement of the dining room to take in the back porch and the building of a new garage-workshop in the back yard.

Mr. Cayton has received a lot of pleasure from his hobby in addition to keeping down the repair bills and expenditures for furniture. He believes that everybody should have a hobby for diversion from his regular work. And the Cayton family are certainly glad that the man of the house does carpentry and furniture-building for his hobby.

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