

# Newspaper Is Alive Until All Have Read It

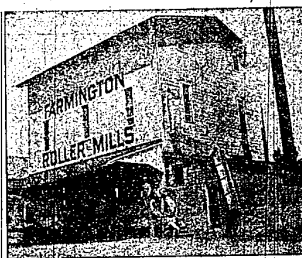
"Nothing is as dead as yesterday's newspaper." That old adage is not true, and it never was true, but because it sounds cute and has a twist, it has lived through the years. In truth, nothing is as alive as yesterday's newspaper to someone who hasn't read it. The newspaper does not enter or leave the home with the speed of light. It hangs around until every member of the family reads it. Sometimes for days.

Watch that newspaper in your home. Notice that every time anyone picks it up the newspaper is new. Another thing, the whole family doesn't need to be present at any one time to enjoy their newspaper. Dozens of obstructions and delays may interfere with a person's newspaper reading. You may be called to the phone when it is delivered, sister may be practicing ball, pop may be attending an important meeting, but the newspaper is waiting—a brand new—until each person has an opportunity to read it.

It makes no difference what a member of the family may be doing. The newspaper reports to each individually. Each time one of them picks up the paper to read it, it is fresh, new and interesting to them. No matter how many people have read it before, the newspaper is alive to the person about to read it.

If you don't agree with statements carried in your newspaper you can usually present your views. All it takes, in most cases, is a signed "Letter to the Editor." The events and happenings in your town and area are duly reported, printed and preserved for posterity in your newspaper. Nothing is more alive than any newspaper that is waiting to be read. You make no date with your newspaper. It stays alive for a day—or a week—it is alive until you find time to read it.

Morgantown (N.C.) News-Herald



AN INDUSTRY in Farmington which was humming in the early 1890's was the Farmington Roller Mills. Farmers from some distance in all directions came here to get grinding done. Located on State Street just west of Farmington road, the mill was still in operation until just a few short years ago. The building was still standing until last year and served as headquarters for the City's DPW until the new DPW building was constructed on Nine Mile Road.

## Farmington Roller Mills Big Business Here 75 Yrs. Ago

One of the thriving business establishments of Farmington around the time that The Farmington Enterprise was still in its infancy was the Farmington Roller Mills Company. The building from which the business was operated was located on State Street just west of Farmington Road.

The business was still in operation and in the same family until only a few short years back. The building still stood until about a year ago but in its last years served as a base of operations for the City of Farmington Department of Public Works until the DPW moved into its new building on Nine Mile Road.

According to an account in the 10th anniversary edition of The Farmington Enterprise, the opening of the business by James Gildemeister was made possible in part through the raising of \$1,000 by citizens and business people of the area to help get the plant in operation.

Edgar R. Bloomer, the founder of The Enterprise, in his story in the 10th anniversary edition termed it a very worthy investment. No one industry brings so much trade to Farmington as the roller mill, it was noted in the 1888 story.

By 1888 the mill was running steady and some of the time night and day with a capacity of 50 barrels of flour in a 24-hour period.

Reminiscing on Farmington of 50 years ago in a series of articles published in The Enterprise in 1939, local historian Harley Walters, who is manager of the Detroit Edition of this here, had some interesting comments on the mill to make.

IT WAS A very busy place and especially on Saturdays, when the farmers' wagons would be lined up for some distance waiting to be unloaded, he commented.

Walters recalled that a popular pastime for the children was to be hanging around the mill until a farmer's bobblehead came in and then hook a ride in back of it out into the country ways.

The flour which was manufactured in the Farmington mill in the late 1890's and early 1900's was sold in all the adjacent communities and villages and had an especially large trade in Northville.

It was recalled by Walters that Leo and Ed, sons of Louis Gildemeister, worked in the mill with their father and that George used to deliver at least one wagon load of flour to Northville every week.

## Gremlins in the Paper Business Are 'Type Lice'

The gremlins in a newspaper publishing plant are referred to as "type lice."

They have caused a great deal of embarrassment and more grief to everyone in the publishing business than any other single thing.

A Tennessee newspaper publisher had this to say about them recently: "The frequent every department of the newspaper, and when adequate care is taken to thwart their efforts in one department, they double or triple their trouble-causing in another department."

"If a reporter is able to block their interference to the point of turning out a detailed, grammatically correct news story, they intervene at the linotype machine, causing the operator to skip sentences or even whole paragraphs, and they send them tumbling down the wrong channels and do scores of other things."

"And when these errors are caught, again despite their efforts, by a proof reader, they try something else. They direct the hands of the person making the corrections to the point the corrected lines are inserted at the wrong places, leaving the incorrect and the corrected lines on the galley, which by this time is totally missing another line."

"But even this isn't all. They cause make-overs to drop galley and pick up the wrong continued lines (a continued on page 2 when the remainder of the article carried over from the front is on page 12), and unless particular attention is paid by all involved, they might even turn an advertisement upside down."

"Type lice" have been in the print shop ever since Gutenberg started whittling but his first piece of wooden type and reportedly let his knife slip and cut his finger—and they're not likely to leave. The only thing that makes them tolerable is the understanding group of people with whom newspaper people deal."

The free press is the mother of all liberties and of our progress under liberty.

—Adlai Stevenson

# Honor Roll Students At North Farmington

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# P. D. Warner Serves in State House, Senate

P. Dean Warner, son of Seth A. L. Warner who was one of the early settlers of Farmington, was the first of the Warners to distinguish himself in state political circles.

From 1855 until 1883, he was a justice of the peace in this area and again from 1889 through 1895. From 1892 until 1895 P. Dean Warner was the township supervisor accounting for the interruption in his long years of service as a justice in this area.

P. Dean Warner moved into state politics in 1881, when he served in the house of representatives in the state legislature. In 1885 he was elected to serve a term in the lower house representing the 6th District and in 1887 to serve a term as representative for the 3rd District.

In 1869 and '70, Warner served in the State Senate.

One can never go up, until one has gone down in his own esteem.

# 'Devil' Goes On To Be Success

The Farmington Enterprise's first "devil" is all around young helper in a printing shop, was Fred L. Cook who later went on to operate a profitable business of his own in Farmington.

Cook related in a 40th anniversary edition of The Enterprise how he remembered vividly one of his most important jobs in the print shop as being that of gulling the rollers back and forth across the pages of type by hand to print the first editions of the paper.

Born in Farmington in 1872, Cook attended one of the District schools here and later Farmington High which he graduated from at the age of 19. Immediately after graduating he took a job as a clerk in the Warner general store.

In 1905, Cook along with two others bought the Warner interest in the business in the middle of the downtown business section on the north side of Grand River and business grew and prospered.

"The polite man of today is one who offers a lady a seat as humbly; they that know them he gets off the train." —John Favel, Cherryvale (Kans.) Republican.

Save 10¢ but travel 10 miles... where's the savings?

**Congratulations to the Farmington Enterprise on Its Long Years of Community Service**

**PLAZA AUTO WASH**

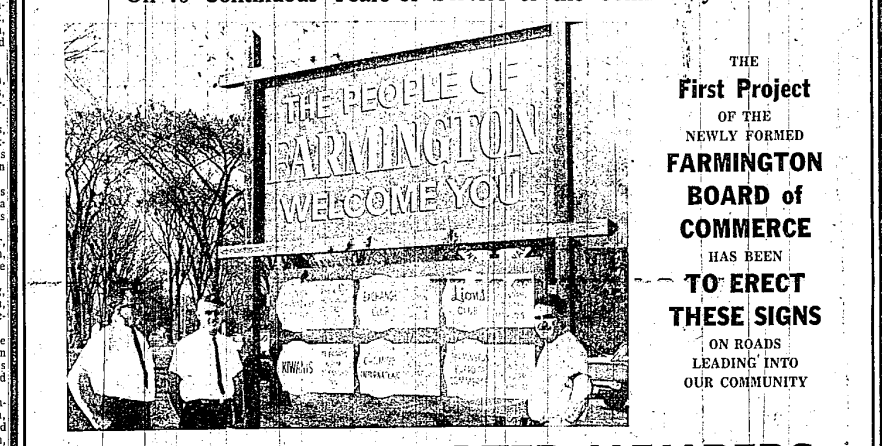
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