## THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE, FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C.

## PAGE TERES



. .

tives in Jacksonville, Fla. .....

Mrs. T. T. Grimes and daughters pany Miss Rountree to Washington have returned to Miami, Fla., after a for a short visit before returning. visit to Mrs. S. A. Roebuck.

.... Miss Eleanor and J. Stanley Smith spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simons, of near sympathy extended us in our bereave-Tarboro, were guests of Mr. and ment. Mrs. J. M. Wheless, Sunday. . . .

Mrs. Haywood Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith have returned from a visit to relatives in Durham. . . .

Frances Dupree and Lucille Davis day, July 26. were Wilson visitors Thursday.

. . . her mother, Mrs. Dora H. Keel. . . .

Mrs. J. R. Tugwell, Jr., of Founher mother, Mrs. J. D. Owens.

ed to her home in Goldsboro, after a ham, of Farmville. visit to Mrs. Ted L. Albritton. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Davis, Sr. and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, left today for a trip to Blowing Rock. . . .

Miss Dicie King has returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. ....

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jefferson, of Chicago, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Windham. ....

Mrs. John B. Wright, Jr., returned to Greensboro Thursday after a visit to her siser, Mrs. J. L. Shackleford. . . .

Miss Mary Jo Edwards, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheless. ....

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Louis Alex and Mrs. E. B. Hodge and son were Goldsboro visitors, Monday. ....

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, of Southern Pines, spent the past week

Margaret Bradley and Miss Mary

Washington, D. C., who has been Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Paylor visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dora have returned from a visit to rela- H. Keel, and Miss Eva Mae Turnage left Thursday for a visit to Virginia Beach. Miss Turnage will accom-

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express to friends our deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness and other expressions of

The Family of Cecil T. Dixon.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Flake, Farmville, Route 2, announce the Misses Rachel Barrett, Mae Knott, birth of a son, James Samuel, on Fri-

comes, the land will not be so hard Mr. and Mrs. A. McCloud Freeman, Mrs. Frank Capps has returned to of Washington, D. C., announce the Washington, D. C., after a visit to birth of a son, Augustus McCluod, Jr., on Saturday, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harrington, of tain, spent the past week end with Greenville, announce the birth of a son. John Milton Harrington, on Friday, July 26. Mrs. Harrington was Miss Mary Humphrey has return- formerly Miss Bonnie Belle Wind-

TO FORT BRAGG

W. Ray Smith. local engineer and some special work as a civilian in ty plan. In recent years, more and that we must not send our men to connection with the National Defense more counties have turned toward the fight Europe's battles. general standardization of varieties,

program. Mr. Smith stated just before leav- realizing that such a plan would work ing that this job would only require for their general welfare. a few weeks of his time, and that he was retaining his residence and office here and would resume his work in Farmville in the fall. He also requested that any one desiring to communicate with him should advise Mrs. Smith at the Darling Shop, or dial 483-6, the residence on Pine street.

EZRA WYATT

Tarboro .- Ezra Wyatt of Hobgood ness of a week.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

annual strips instead of harvesting fare. The whole of our peace-time these annual crops for hay. army would not be enough to service Lee pointed out that the turning and man the air fleets we are preunder of these cropsc makes it posparing to construct. That leaves only sible to produce clean-tilled crops the partly trained National Guard as more economically and on less land. our present reserve, and, at this This in turn permits the growing of writing, some people are demurring perennial strips on steeper portions at having the National Guard mustered into service.

It seems rather obvious that the Another reason for growing both unnual and perennial strips is that regulars have to be kept in readiness sometimes heavy rains occur when to garrison the Panama Canal, perthe vegetation in the annual strips haps Puerto Rico, and if the assault is not large enough to provide ample we must guard against comes in Latprotection for the land. This makes in-America, we may have to take care perennial strips necessary as a secof that situation as well.

Perhaps that situation may never Lee pointed out that perennial arise. It is certain, that it is less strips and annual strips are importlikely to arise if we are prepared ant and desirable measures. When

for it, than if we are not. used to supplement each other, the Then comes the matter of training two enable farmers to plan their camps for officers and soldiers, and operations so that if bad weather the problem is to get the best material to teach and train. A good many of our people shy at the idea

of conscription, and there are a lot of plans germinating to handle this For New Devices question. If we are going to form a competent army of a million or

Ginners of North Carolina and more we have got to get started. If other Southeastern states have been we are going to have the big navy, quick to recognize the need for more programmed and appropriated for, elaborate cleaning equipment to han- we have got to have sailors and madle the increasing amount of longer rines and officers, for our present staple varieties of cotton, says J. C. naval force numbers barely enough Ferguson, extension ginning special- to take care of our present not inconsiderable fleet. ist of State College.

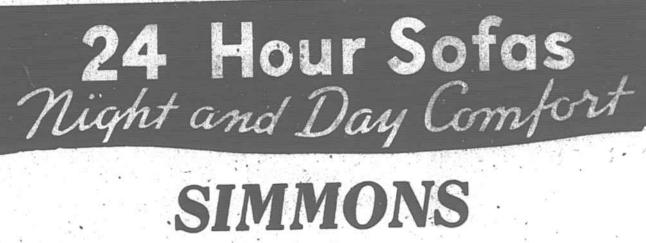
Somehow the resistance to muster-Probably the spark which set off surveyor, left this week for Fort the increased growing of longer lint ing in the man strength of this coun-Bragg, where he was called to do was the one-variety cotton communi- try is coupled with the declaration

Not For Europe.

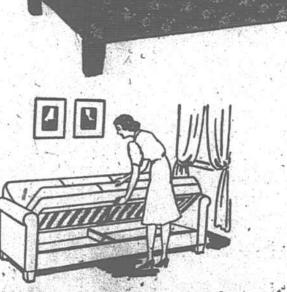
I have been around the United States a great deal and I have yet to meet anybody of importance who had

"Ten years ago," Ferguson said, "fewer than 5 percent of the gins in the remotest idea of transporting an the Southeastern states were equip- army across the Atlantic. In the ped with extractor-feeders for clean- first place, there is left no place we ing seed cotton before it went to the could be sure of landing such an gin stands. Today more than 25 out army. The British Isles, which apof every 100 are employing extrac- parently are to be the main war tor-feeders to improve the grade of theatre from now on, have about as lint turned out from the varieties many soldiers as they can handle, and farmers now grow and to improve the the problem of feeding and housing additional forces in large numbers efficiency of their gins." The marked tendency toward long- might be more of an embarrassment

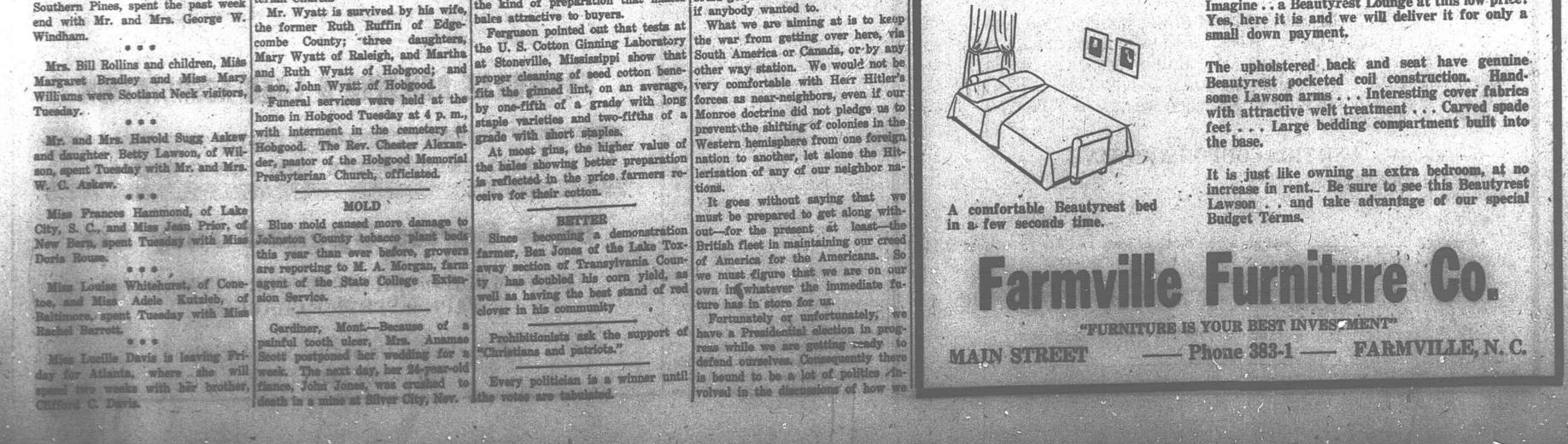
er staple varieties has also brought than a help. It was different in the pital Monday morning after an ill- about the need for more cleaning and World War with a continent to range drying machinery. This equipment over and ports all over the Western makes it much easier to turn out European coasts for disembarkation. good preparation on the ginned lint, In other words, it is doubtful if we the kind of preparation that makes could get into the European war even



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