

# Five Bands Parade As Jamboree Draws Large Crowds Here

### Elaborate Program Staged at Armory To Welcome Farmers

With five bands and a parade of the State and local units, Henderson this afternoon and night had a grand jamboree to welcome farmers and their families to the city. The parade, which was held in the afternoon, was the largest ever held in Henderson. It was the first time the bands from Raleigh, Durham, and Winston-Salem had appeared in Henderson. All of the bands were accompanied by crowds along the route.

The parade formed at the intersection of North Fourth street and Center street and proceeded down the entire business section and on South Center street to the National Guard Armory for a grand jamboree. Also in the parade were three or four floats, including the high school band of Henderson, the high school band of Winston-Salem, and the high school band of Durham.

of the grounds of Henderson high school between an all-star local team and a team from Camp Butler. Admission was free.

The program for the jamboree was sponsored by the merchants division of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, and was financed by popular subscription by business interests and the tobacco warehouses.

Band was furnished a dinner at the Armory as guests of the sponsoring committee.

The Elizabeth City band won the prize that was offered for the best high school band in the parade.

## Baptist Church Presents Gift To Miss Lassiter

At the close of the morning service at the First Baptist church yesterday, Mrs. Elizabeth Lassiter, whose resignation as educational director of the church becomes effective this week, was presented a gift of a silver bowl by Mrs. J. Franklin Mills on behalf of the church in appreciation of Miss Lassiter's service for the past four years.

In presenting the gift Mrs. Mills spoke of the many activities of Miss Lassiter and her apparent ease in handling so many problems of the church and her charming personality to her contacts with the people of the church and community. Miss Lassiter responded in an impromptu acceptance of the gift and her appreciation for the kindness of the people during her stay here.

Miss Lassiter, whose home is near Raleigh, came to the First Baptist church in January 1941. She received her training at Piedmont College at Salem, N. C., the W. M. T. school at Asheville, N. C., by assumption of her duties here she taught school and did social work and was educational director at the Leasburg Baptist church. From the First Baptist church here, she is going to Wake Forest college, where she will continue her studies and also serve as assistant dean of women.

## Activity Greater In Realty Market Month Of August

Real estate activity showed some slight increase in August in Vance county, by comparison with the same month a year ago and considerably more than July this year. A total of 48 real estate papers were filed with the register of deeds last month, as against 30 in July and 44 in August, 1944. Through last month, there have been 494 papers in 1945, compared with 370 through August of 1944.

## Legion Auxiliary In September Meet

Mrs. H. A. Newell was hostess at her home on Gholson avenue on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the first monthly meeting of the year of the American Legion Auxiliary. The meeting was opened by the pledge to the flag and the preamble to the American Legion constitution. Reports were given from the various committees.

Mrs. Betty Tolson gave a report of the Girl's State which she attended this summer at Woman's College, Greensboro. She reported that the meeting was conducted similar to the governing bodies of the state with girls acting as governor, etc. It was reported that the meeting was educational as well as enjoyable and interesting.

Mrs. Newell gave a report on the American Legion Auxiliary state convention which was held in Raleigh and she told of the increased work of the auxiliary for the disabled and the men in service. Mrs. Claverie, auxiliary service worker at Green, reported that there were already 600 World War II veterans at this hospital alone. Mrs. Slauwhite, of Raleigh, is the new Legion president and will assume her duties in October.

It was stated that all World War II men and women in service are now eligible to join the American Legion and their mothers, sisters, daughters and wives are eligible to join the American Legion Auxiliary. Members of the auxiliary will gladly furnish application blanks to anyone desiring to join the auxiliary and who are eligible.

North Carolina's nomination for the presidency of the national convention is Mrs. Walter Craven of Charlotte, and her name will be presented at the national convention which will be held in Chicago in October.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served punch and cookies.

## MRS PATTIE HARRIS DIES NEAR NORLINA

Had Been Member of Flat Rock Church Thirty Years; Funeral Set For Tuesday

Mrs. Pattie M. Harris, 93, died this morning at the home of her son, Perry Harris, on Route 2, Norlina, after an illness of about three months. She was the widow of the late A. C. Harris, who died about 18 years ago.

Mrs. Harris had been a member of Flat Rock Methodist church near Henderson thirty years.

Surviving are two sons, Perry Harris and W. G. Harris, both of Warren county, also ten grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Brown's Baptist church in Warren county, in charge of Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, pastor of the Baptist church in Warrenton, and burial will be in the Short family cemetery in Vance county.

Pallbearers will be selected from among friends attending the services.

# WASHINGTON Report

### Columnist Says Washington Wives Overlooked at Fetes Stage Dinners for De Gaulle Cited as Glaring Examples

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Faint chip on this shoulder today. To wit—Is this administration's "feminine policy" of keeping the wives of public officials in the background—just a shade overdone? The pendulum did swing back from the Rooseveltian status, which caused some hysterical cries to ask: Does Mrs. Roosevelt tell the president what to do? But—I do think the swing has been almost too severe.

For example: Would it not have been very charming, indeed, if ladies had been included in those festivities honoring the French Provisional President General de Gaulle? Wives were definitely left at home while husbands rushed out to greet the visitor at the last big official dinner of post-war Washington. I understand that many of the wives objected to this Alice-by-the-fire treatment. One night, at home playing solitaire, paying the monthly bills or writing letters. Ah, yes, that was permissible. But several nights in a row, while stag dinners blazed—that was too much!

I've written poetically about the beautiful teamwork of husbands and wives of the Truman era. But isn't real teamwork a matter of trotting side by side? It doesn't always mean that one horse should be far out in front prancing along while the other half of the team stays meekly in the rear.

PERHAPS ONE REASON for the exclusion of wives from recent international entertainment in the capital was because the wives "hadn't a thing to wear." August is always the month during which every normally restless woman complains:

"I don't see how I can possibly appear at anybody's party. I have not got one single suitable dress."

The past month has given women legitimate cause for complaint about the state of their wardrobes. Those dreary rayon garments, drooping apologetically from their bent pasteboard hangers. Those bob-sleeved, bob-tailed dresses you bought in desperation—"Just give me anything." . . . Those two years before last in which you never had a good time anyhow.

I'd like to roll all my forlorn old clothes in a hateful pile and send them off somewhere, anywhere. Can't stand the sight of them many more days.

And won't it be magnificent to be able to buy something you really like? Something that won't drool at the neckline and split at the seams. Manufacturers and government experts say this big day is coming—soon.

UNIFORMS ARE ALREADY DISAPPEARING from the Washington scene. Soon the sparkle of gold braid and decorations will be just a memory. Neither the Army nor Navy permits the peace-time wearing of uniforms except by special order for special occasion.

Fewer Uniforms In Capital

The military attaches of embassies will make way for the commercial secretaries. Capture world trade, not fox holes and beachheads, will be the new slogan.

Experts tell me the United States merchant is not as sharp a trader as he fondly thinks. If he wants to snatch the commerce of the hemispheres he must be on the alert.

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