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# Farmville Enterprise

VOLUME THIRTY-FIVE

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NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

They keep fighting—  
You keep buying  
**WAR BONDS**

## RUSSIANS ISOLATE MEMEL, CAPTURE SZEGED AND CLUJ

### Reds Reach Prussian Border West of Kaunas; As Heavy Blow Dealt to Hungary

London, Oct. 12.—The Red Army roared up to the East Prussian border west of Kaunas yesterday, isolated the great Baltic port of Memel, and on the southern front with the aid of Romani troops captured Szeged, second largest city in Hungary, and Cluj, capital of Transylvania.

In a day of glittering success for Soviet arms, Marshal Tito announced that the Russians and his Yugoslav Partisan troops also had surrounded Yugoslavia's capital city of Belgrade, but this was not confirmed by the Russian communique, which inexplicably was not broadcast until well after midnight. A Russian column reached the northeastern approaches to Belgrade a week ago but apparently it was decided not to risk wrecking the city by frontal assault.

**Memel Surrounded.**  
The German radio acknowledged that Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic Army had entirely encircled Memel, port and chief city of Memeland. The Russians, already within nine miles of the city and cutting a steel arc around it, did not confirm that they actually had reached the sea on both sides, but said they edged closer on the southeast and extended northward towards Liepaja, the corridor to the sea they had hammered home on Tuesday, isolating 100,000 to 150,000 Germans remaining in northwest Lithuania and southwest Latvia. If not completely cut off as the Germans said, Memel was isolated and tottering.

The Russians were silent concerning Riga, where their siege has reached to the outskirts of that Latvian capital and seaport, except to say that again their bombers had caused havoc among German transports in the harbor.

The westward drive across Lithuania to the East Prussian border swept up more than 50 populated places, the Soviet communique said, including Priorai, and Ponowi, on the Lithuanian side of the frontier stream, the Ost Fluss (Sesupe).

The Germans, going even farther than the Russian announcements, said the battle for East Prussia had begun with Soviet assaults from three sides—from the north against Memeland and the frontier city of Tilsit, from the east, as confirmed by Moscow, and from the south in Poland around Rozan. The Russians were silent concerning Poland and said of Tilsit only that they had heavily bombed German troops there Tuesday night.

The twin victories in the south, however, were heralded by an order of the day from Premier Stalin and salutes from Moscow's cannon for the Russian-Romanian captors of Szeged and Cluj. In the drive that took Cluj, 70 other populated places fell in the same mountainous area.

Twenty-four hours previously, the Russians and Romanians had fought within three miles of Cluj and had partly encircled Szeged at distances of a dozen miles.

Szeged is 95 miles southeast of Budapest, and although Russian troops already were only 47 miles from the Hungarian capital at other points farther north, loss of that city of 132,000 was a blow to the shaky morale of Hungary, last German satellite of any consequence.

Cluj, deep in the Transylvanian mountains, was a particularly palatable prize to the Romanians, who lost the city of 100,000 and most of Transylvania to Hungary in 1940 by a German "gift," and now are winning it back with Soviet help.

The German radio admitted that Memel, chief city of Memeland which the Nazis annexed to East Prussia in March, 1939, was completely surrounded and under attack from three sides. It fell appeared to be a foregone conclusion.

**STUDENTS WIN WATCHES  
IN MAGAZINE CONTEST**

In the recent magazine subscription contest, conducted by the Superintendence of the Farmville High School, Miss Betty Morris and Sheryl Rosebush won seventeen beautiful Bulova wrist watches, given by the publishing houses to the boy and girl selling the largest number of subscriptions. The class was divided into teams and the winning team won prizes to the theater.

Funds raised will go towards the entertainment of Secretary of the contest.

For the first time since 1941, fresh eggs from the United States will be on sale in England this winter, says the WFA.

## SERVICE VOTES

New York, Oct. 11.—Well over 4,300,000 men and women in the armed forces have applied for absentee ballots and the best estimates of state election officials indicate that more than 2,300,000 of the ballots will be cast in the November 7 election.

In the 19 states which have kept a record of them, more than 600,000 GI ballots already have been marked and returned.

The percentage of servicemen and women who have cast the ballots they requested—or received without asking—ranges from five per cent in Wisconsin to around 50 per cent in Ohio.

The figures, gathered in a nationwide survey by The Associated Press, reflect the soldier vote picture as of Oct. 3, slightly more than a month before the general election.

## SERVICE MEN'S CENTER

Visiting Service Men at the Center during the week end were: Hubert E. Webb, S.K.K., Farmville and New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Webb.

Kinston Air Base: Pvt. C. Bernart, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sgt. Donald Reid, Floral Park, N. Y.; S/Sgt. Vincent A. White, Whitman, Mass.

Cherry Point: S/Sgt. Robert Amos, Pensacola, Fla., and Tech. Sgt. Charles O. Wood, McAlester, Oklahoma, overnight and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gaynor, Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy.

Pfc. Henry A. Wytanis, Camp Lejeune and Sugar Notch, Pa., Saturday night guest of Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Odom; Sgt. Carl E. Hardy, Camp Peary, Va., and Benton, Arkansas, Sunday night guest of Miss DeVisconti. Sgt. Hardy trained under Major General Allen H. Turnage at Camp Lejeune and was with him in the Pacific.

Greenville Air Base: Pfc. Robert P. Manning, Battleboro, Vermont; Pfc. John L. Kelly, Canon City Colorado.

Refreshments served were chocolate cake, milk, fruits, nuts and candy. Miss Mamie Davis donated home made chocolate nut candy; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Norman and Pecan Grove Dairy, milk; and Mrs. B. S. Sheppard, an arrangement of crotalaria and ageratum.

Hostesses for the week end were Misses Dorothy Smith, Myrtle Nichols, Rose and Nellie Abensmeyer, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. J. M. Christian.

The addition of calcium arsenate to standard blue mold sprays is effective in reducing flea beetle populations in tobacco plant beds.

Before engaging in argument be sure you are right and then drop the subject.

## Farmville Soldier Dies While Serving in France

A letter from the War Department to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hobgood, Monday, confirmed a prior message, received October 5, reporting the death of their son, Emerson (Dick) Hobgood, 22, Private in the United States Army, who was killed in action on the battle front of France, September 15.

Pvt. Hobgood entered the service, December 3, 1942, and received his training in the infantry branch at Camp Claiborne, La., and Camp Howze, Texas. He was sent overseas last July and saw action in France for about three weeks prior to his death.

Young Hobgood attended the Farmville schools, where he is remembered as a quiet, likable lad. He developed into a young man of clean habits, genial disposition, industrious nature and dependable character.

He is survived by his parents, these sisters, Mrs. Glenn Price, Miss Patricia and Miss Mary Frances Hobgood, four brothers, L. E. P. C. Shanny and David Franklin Hobgood, all of Farmville.

Arrangements for a memorial service to pay tribute to this Farmville hero are being made and will be announced in these columns when completed.

## All Farm Bureau Members Urged To Vote Nov. 7th

Pointing to the fact that only 62 per cent of the eligible voters actually voted in the 1940 presidential election, the Pitt County Farm Bureau, today issued a statement urging a heavy turnout at the polls on November 7.

"It is our duty, not only as rural and small-town citizens, but as Americans," "Voting is a right—a privilege—for which our sons and brothers are fighting in many parts of the world today. It is our duty to them and to our selves to vote in this national election when so many crucial issues are at stake."

This statement came from the Pitt County Farm Bureau in response to an appeal from the American Farm Bureau Federation which was sent by J. E. Winslow, President of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation to presidents of all county organizations. The Farm Bureau Federation is now carrying on a nationwide campaign, strictly non-partisan, urging rural America to vote in the November election.

Farmers and citizens of small towns can have a powerful voice in governmental affairs through their representatives if they will get out and vote for the men of their choice. The rural people have the power to influence national politics if they will only use it. The Farm Bureau called attention to the fact that 77 per cent of the senators and 62 per cent of the congressmen come from districts which have no cities of more than 10,000 population and hence are predominantly rural. If rural America stays at home on election day and the big city vote turns out full strength, rural people would have an even harder time from then on making their wishes heard.

An appeal for farmers to vote in the coming election was stirringly made by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in a recent address. Mr. O'Neal said:

"I know the farmer has an obligation to get his crops in at the proper time, but I also know that he has a duty that transcends even the obligation to produce, and that is to contribute to good government by exercising his right to vote. Leave your plow, leave your cow, leave your sow, and go to the polls in what is one of the most precious rights and privileges that we enjoy under our democratic form of government. In my opinion, farm people carry a greater responsibility for the preservation of our great tradition of democracy than any other group."

Although Farm Bureau members, like everyone else, are busy at this time, they and all other rural citizens can take off the necessary hour or two that voting requires. "We should remember," "that our boys in the armed services are giving the best years of their lives to defense of their country. They were not too busy when the call came. We cannot and we will not be too busy to vote. We should everyone of us go to the polls November 7 and thereby act as share-holders in America."

## Farm Women Stress Rural Medical Care

The State Council of the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, representing 2,200 clubs and 45,000 rural women, centered the program of its recent annual meeting in Raleigh around better medical care for farm people.

An outline of the problem as it exists in North Carolina was presented by Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, head of the Department of Rural Sociology at State College. The means which are available to assist in solving the problems were discussed by E. B. Crawford of Chapel Hill. The work of the State Medical and Hospital Care Commission was given by Tom Penzell of Rocky Mount.

The Council passed a resolution endorsing the plan to transfer to local governments, without cost, surplus medical equipment and medical supplies, which the Army and Navy will have on hand at the end of the war. They suggested that such equipment and supplies be used in equipping hospitals in rural communities where they are so critically needed.

The State Council further urged the home demonstration clubs to take the lead in working with all agencies and organizations interested in the welfare of youth to provide a program for reducing juvenile delinquency through health and sex education, better recreational facilities, and a call for greater cooperation to religious life.

The rural women also endorsed higher pay for school teachers, cooperation with the price control program, and help and counsel for returning veterans.

They pledged themselves to do everything possible in the fight against inflation.

## Tobacco Markets To Skip 2 Days' Sale Next Week

### Next Monday and Tuesday To Be Observed as Holidays; Compromise Plan Adopted

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—Pine-cured tobacco markets still operating will be limited to three days of sales next week instead of the normal five in an effort to clear warehouses and factories of a congestion of leaf caused by extremely heavy sales and an acute labor shortage.

This decision was announced yesterday by Governor J. M. Broughton after conference with Governor Colgate W. Darden of Virginia, Lee L. Graveley of Rocky Mount, president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, and presidents and officials of the tobacco belt.

Broughton said the three-day sales week would be effective for next week only, after which all markets will return to the four-day sales week previously prescribed by TAUS in an effort to slow down sales. Monday and Tuesday sales will be eliminated next week and the Monday sales only thereafter.

Graveley told the Governor the four-day sales week would remain in effect until it had been determined the ordinary flow of tobacco for five days of sales a week could be adequately handled by present warehouse and factory personnel.

Compromise Measure.  
Governor Broughton said the decision to call a three-day selling week was reached instead of calling a full week's marketing holiday. The week's holiday had been considered because of a general dissatisfaction among growers and warehousemen over the four-day selling week originally called by TAUS as its solution to the problem of congestion.

"It is the belief of Governor Darden and my self and all others concerned that a three-day selling week beginning Monday is the best solution to the problem of effectively clearing warehouses and factories of the current piling up of perishable leaf," Governor Broughton said.

"It is also our belief that after the congestion is cleared prices will go back to their normal status of the first week of sales on all belts. If not, further action will be taken to assure the farmers of at least normal marketing conditions."

Meanwhile, the War Food Administration said here that prices on the Old Belt markets were slightly higher for most grades, but that red and green leaf grades showed declines of from \$2 to \$5 per hundred pounds. The advances in prices for the other grades ranged from \$1 to \$2.

Sales continued heavy on all markets, WEA said.

Middle Belt markets reported steady to slightly higher prices for all grades. Eastern Belt markets reported declines up to \$3 for some lug and leaf grades of quality, but other grades showed corresponding price increases.

Generally, growers were better pleased, with yesterday's sales, OFA said, with fewer turned tags noticeable on all markets. However, the quality of leaf on all markets was somewhat down from Tuesday and the prices paid were about the same as have been in effect all season for the quality of leaf.

## Private Jake Joyner Receives Purple Heart

Pvt. Jake Joyner, of the infantry branch of the United States Army, has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action, in Germany, on September 20, according to word received by T. C. Turnage, of the Turnage Co., where Pvt. Joyner was employed when inducted into the service.

Relatives had been informed previously that he had been wounded and was recuperating in a hospital in England.

Pvt. Joyner stated that he was getting on fine and had been up. He said it was good to be away from the noise of battle for awhile and to have a nice soft bed instead of a muddy fox hole for a change. He spent six days and nights in the same fox hole prior to receiving the wounds which resulted in his hospitalization.

His address is: Pvt. Jesse J. Joyner 24485425, DET. of P.T.S. U. S. Hoop, FLT. 4150, Ward 24, A.P.O. 63, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

A new egg candling and grading laboratory will be established at State College. The first egg grading short course begins in mid-November.

When shelled or brined sweet potatoes are put in storage, dangers of rot are increased. Handle the rot as if they were eggs, says J. Y. Lester, Extension horticulturist at State College.

## Halsey Strikes Japs Another Severe Blow

### 3rd Fleet Carrier Planes Sink Fifty-Eight Ships and Wipe Out Eighty- Nine Planes Within 200 Miles of Japan

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 12.—In the boldest naval stroke of the Pacific war, struck 200 miles south of Japan, the Freezing American Third Fleet defied both Nippon's home fleet and airforce by pouring carrier planes in overpowering strength against the Ryukyus islands.

As the climax of powerful blow delivered since August 30 in the Philippines, Palau and Bonin, Admiral William F. Halsey's task-force wiped out 89 planes and sank or damaged 58 surface craft—every vessel sighted—in the Ryukyus, 600 miles from the China coast, on Monday.

Not one American warship was hit by the enemy in an operation which, in ways, was more daring than the 1942 carrier-based strike at Tokyo inasmuch as the carrier in that case retired while the planes flew on to China. In Monday's strike, Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carriers stayed around for the raiders' return.

In Great Force.  
Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, announcing the Ryukyu raid in a communique, said the planes swept over the 570-mile-long chain "in great force." They shot down 14 planes, wiped out 75 on the ground and could find no warship bigger than a destroyer. It was among 12 definitely sunk. Japan's home fleet kept out of sight and home-based airforce did not wing to Ryukyu's aid.

Mitscher's task force raids, which have overwhelmed such strategic areas as Manila, have resulted since August in knocking out more than 1,100 enemy planes and 500 surface craft ranging from destroyers and big cargo vessels down to luggers.

In all these raids not a warship has been damaged.

The communique on the Ryukyu raid said, "there was no damage to our surface ships and our plane losses were light."

Island Conquered.  
Significantly in demonstrating how the American fleet can disperse its units in strength, this blow fell one day after battleships spent all day Sunday blowing to bits the Japanese defenses on Marcus island, more than 1,500 miles east of the Ryukyus.

In another communique, Nimitz announced that 81st Division troops which invaded a tenth island in the Philippines last Sunday completely secured it within 24 hours. It is the tiny island of Garakayo, to the north of the larger American holding of Peleliu. The ten islands and islets provide the Yanks with an expanding base within 715 miles of the Philippines.

Three hundred miles south of the Philippines at invaded Morotai, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that fighter planes and patrol-torpedo boats broke up an enemy attempt earlier this week to reinforce the Japanese remnants holding out against American forces which landed there September 15th.

## PITT COUNTY FAIR OPENS MONDAY

(By Chester Walsh)  
The Pitt County Fair, sponsored by the American Legion, will open for a week's gala entertainment next Monday, October 16. The J. C. Weer Shows with 100 circus wagons will arrive over the Atlantic Coast Line in 24 cars Sunday night between 6 and 9 o'clock. A. J. Grey, fair manager, said today. There will be 20 shows and many modern rides on the midway. Zechini, the "human cannonball," formerly with Barnum and Bailey-Ringling Bros. Circus, will provide the feature free act this year when he is shot from a 30-foot cannon over two ferris wheels.

Wednesday will be children's day, when the school children will be admitted free upon payment of four cents federal tax.

Farmers, home demonstration clubs and others are invited to exhibit at the fair. The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville will have a booth showing its war activities on the home front. The Greenville Full Fashioned Hosiery Mill will have an interesting exhibit. The United States Public Health Service will have a booth showing the work of mosquito elimination for malaria control. Manager Grey and the Fair Association invite any industry in Pitt county to have a display at the fair without charge. The Fair Grounds will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

The Fair Association office has been moved from Proctor Hotel to the Fair Grounds.

That lawyer who willed \$100,000 to his cat had no feline for his relative.

## FIERCE BATTLE IS RAGING ABOUT ENCIRCLED AACHEN

### WAR IN BRIEF

Germans flee flaming Aachen under intense American air, artillery and infantry assault; Canadians gain in Holland; U. S. troops gain east of Nancy in France.

Red Army captures Szeged, Hungary's second city; Soviet forces plunge to within 42 miles of Budapest; Russians continue powerful drive on East Prussia.

American Fifth Army pushes through Gese to within eight miles of main Po Valley highway and rail line, as British clear six-mile ridge on Adriatic sector after 10-day battle.

American bombers attack Coblenz and Cologne in support of U. S. First Army drive; British planes pound Walcheren Island in Holland.

British capture Albanian port of Sarande; Nazis reportedly fleeing all Greece to escape Allied trap closing in from north and south.

Japanese punch deeper into southern Kwangsi; Chinese silent on situation at imperilled Kwelin and east coast port of Foochow.

West African troops seize Indian village of Mowdok on Arakan front, throwing Japanese back to Burma border.

Night raiding American Liberators bobbed for four hours Sunday the Borneo base of Balikpapan source of much of Japan's aviation gasoline; Radio Tokyo broadcasts warnings that attacking American ships are "still lurking" immediately south of Nippon homeland.

## Give Freely To The United War Fund

The local drive for the United War Fund officially begins Monday, Oct. 16th. Organization plans are complete and the canvassers will call on all citizens of the Farmville community sometime during next week.

Farmville's quota is \$9,100 and includes both our part in the United War Fund and the needs of the local community chest. Make your donation as large as possible, that Farmville may go over the top in this important drive.

Among those who will solicit are John B. Lewis, George W. Davis, J. W. Holmes, P. K. Ewell, C. F. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Munden, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duke, Raymond Shearin, Arch J. Flanagan, Howard Moyer, L. E. Turnage, Gordon Lee, Jasper Jones, G. A. Rouse, F. G. Dupree, Jr., J. C. Brock, B. M. Lewis, Jack Lewis, Joe H. Bynum, J. I. Morgan, Irvia Morgan, J. T. Thorne, W. A. Allen, Dr. J. M. Mewborn, H. N. Howard, W. J. Rabberry, N. Cannon, A. C. Monk, E. L. Rollins, Dr. P. E. Jones, Mrs. M. V. Jones, R. D. Rouse, J. Y. Monk, Jr., C. H. Flanagan, T. E. Joyner, J. W. Joyner. Others have been asked to serve but their names had not been turned in to the Secretary as the paper went to press. H. B. Sugg will direct the drive among the colored.

## Weird Battle Now Raging In Under- ground Tunnel

Opposing Sides So Close  
Together in Tunnels  
They Can Hear Each  
Other's Orders

U. S. Third Army Headquarters, October 12.—One of the war's fiercest battles raged Wednesday beneath Fort Driant guarding Metz with our Doughboys and Germans at opposite ends of a curving tunnel trying to blast each other out with riotous shots off the tunnel walls.

La. Gen. George S. Patton's troops were using rifles, machine-guns and bazookas, and the Germans were replying in kind with cannon shots flashing and crashing through the darkened tunnel.

The battle of the curving tunnel developed after the Americans found it unfeasible to use blasting charges against the Germans because the fumes were detrimental to the attackers.

The tunnel which is the center of the fighting runs from the Yank head south end of Fort Driant underneath one of the three main big gun batteries to the southeast corner. The opposing sides are so close together in the narrow passage that they can hear each other's orders.

The surface situation within the fort was unchanged. Despite cannon and mortar fire and the ready leading to the fortress. The enemy fire is necessitating removal of the wounded to tanks.

## Germans Attempting To Reinforce City Upon Which American Plane And Gun Assaults Began Following Rejection of Ultimatum

London, Oct. 12.—Massed American big guns and dive bombers opened an assault to destroy Aachen Wednesday after its commander rejected a surrender-or-die ultimatum.

Heavy 155-mm rifles thundered in an obliterating barrage and bombers hurled down on the surrounded city. By refusing to accept the 24-hour ultimatum for unconditional surrender or complete destruction, the German commander had sealed the doom of the city and its 1,500 SS troops.

Germans loosed the first salvo at noon, an hour and 10 minutes after the expiration of the ultimatum.

As a test case, Aachen indicated the Nazi leadership will see its cities destroyed rather than yield.

White flags appeared over many of the ancient buildings of Aachen before the ultimatum expired, but they apparently were hung by civilians. Hundreds of civilians and a handful of troops moved under truce flags to American lines, but these came from outlying portions of the city away from the immediate control of the enemy garrison.

Hiding in Cellars.  
It was estimated that 15,000 civilians, hiding in cellars of the already badly damaged city, remained of Aachen's 165,000 pre-war population.

As the blows to level Aachen began, First Army men closed the ring tighter about the city. To the north they seized Scharfenberg and Barlenburg, advanced to Wurselen, and mopped up Germans in the southern part of Haaren, northeast of Aachen.

South of the siege site, Third Army men and Germans battled underground in a winding tunnel at Fort Driant before Metz, ricocheting bullets off the walls. Doughboys and Germans were so close to each other they could hear the other's orders.

Fortress Battle Continues.  
The fierce struggle for surface positions in the fortress continued unchanged. Farther south, Americans virtually cleared the enemy from Parroy Forest, and scored gains east of Luneville and Epinal. A house-to-house fight was on for Matziers, six miles above Metz.

Canadians sliced the main highway connecting the Scheide railway island of South Bevaland with the Dutch mainland, lopping off the escape route for thousands of Germans hiding there who have prevented Allied use of AFWERP port.

To the southwest, other Canadian infantry widened their Scheide river beachhead to four miles, and drove three miles inland in the backdoor assault on the Germans below the Scheide's mouth. Berlin said this seaborne landing east of Brukens opposite Flushing, had been reinforced.

Canadians Make Progress.  
Violent fighting continued at the Canadian bridgehead over the Leopold Canal, spearhead of the push from the south to knock the Germans from the lower Scheide area.

The Allies heavily bombarded the holdout port of Dunkerque on the French coast.

Southeast of Aachen, the communique reported gains to the southwest of the German town of Hutgen and patrol and artillery action near Morschach.

LT-Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was fighting from house to house in Matziers Les Metz, 5 miles north of the French fortress city of Metz, east of Luneville, his men advanced about a mile. Positions were improved east of Epinal despite increased cannon fire.

A substantial bridgehead was reported established across the Moselle River in the Le Thillot sector, where "heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy." The Longuepointe and German forests were largely mopped up, according to reports.

AT REDISTRIBUTION STATION.  
Sgt. Arden D. Manning, of Greenville has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment, proceeding after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States.

Sergeant Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Manning, of Greenville, served in North Africa 27 months as an aircraft bombardier. He joined the Army in October, 1940. His wife resides in Farmville and is a member of the Farmville High School faculty.

As the year begins to get colder, close up the back and side vestibules of your country style bus, says C. C. Parrish, Extension horticulturist at State College.