******************** BOOST FARMVILLE EVERY DAY *****************************

PARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

Typhoid Vaccination

Victory Park Takes Shape As Many New **GI Homes Erected**

Housing Development On Pine Street Is Bee-Hive Of Activity As Veterans And Wives Becon Anxious To Move In

Farmville citizens who have marveled at the rapid growth of Victory Park, the name designated for the new veterans' housing development on Pine street, share the amazen of Jack the Beanstalk's mother when she looked out of her window one morning and saw a huge bean stalk, reaching all the way to the sky, rooted on a spot where nothing had been the night before.

The pre-fabricated homes, fourroom units purchased from the government's Alexander Park housing development in Portsmouth, Va., are being erected faster than one can fit together the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle. For instance, last Thursday at dark, the foundation for John Turner Walston's home had been completed but sections of the home were strewn all over the lot and not a single piece of the house had been put into place. By noon of the following day, the house was completely erected and colored workmen were carying plumbing fixtures into the building.

Victory Park is just about the busiest spot in town. Veterans and their wives are doing much of the work in an attempt to speed up the completion. Ingenious schemes for "dolling up" the homes are planned. J. T. and Doris Windham are adding a sun parlor. Chester Outland and others are planning additions. Some of the others will add a dinette. The finished product will look far different from the stereotyped, mass-production appearance of the units as they stood in Alexa der Park.

There's quite a story behind the development. The housing shortage had produced conditions out of the ordinary; but the veterans aren't ordinary fellows. They got busy, formed a corporation and purchased 15 of the houses. Two others joined in; later, four more placed their orders. The result: Victory Park.

Since most of these veterans are are now living with their families or doubled up in cramped quarters with other families, the new homes will not go far toward easing Farmville's housing shortage but they will take care of the crisis as far as the own-

ers are concerned. The veterans have received moral

MRS. GURNEY P. HOOD Who will speak on "Stewardsh Sunday morning at the Farmville Methodist church.

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Gurney Hood Speaks Here Sunday Outstanding Methodist Worker Will

Make Talk At Regular 11 O'clock Service

Mrs. Gurney P. Hood of Raleigh, an outstanding leader in home mission work and president of the North Carolina Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will deliver an address Sunday morning at

11 o'clock in the Farmville Methodist Church. Rev. E. R. Clegg, pastor of the

church in whose pulpit Mrs. Hood will speak, says that he had a twofold purpose in extending her an intation to visit Farmville. Not only is she an excellent speaker but she is vitally interested in missions sponsored by individual churches or groups of churches and Rev. Clegg is anxious for her to get a first-hand view of the work Mrs. A. Q. Roebuck day, June 7. is doing in the Lang, Wesley, Arthur

and Bethel communities. Mrs. Hood has more than usual interest in this project since the State conference which she heads donates part of the money required. The lo-cal church contributes \$700 and the Walstonburg church, \$300.

LUCAS WARNS BOYS USING RIFLES IN LOCAL CEMETERY Chief of Police L. T. Lucas has re caived several complaints that boys ary and have done minor to shrubbery and grave

Such practices must stop, says Chief Lucas, who adds that punish-ment will be meted out to those who are caught. **Commerce Board Of Directors Have First**

Organizational Meet The newly elected Board of Direc-tors of the Farmville Chamber of have been vaccinated within the past

approved. John C. Parker was named as director from the Farmville unit on the North Carolina Merchants Association Board of Directors. The board also approved the policy of not requesting stores to close for any funeral, but instead allow merof not requesting stores to close for any funeral, but instead allow mer-chants to make the decision on an individual basis. This means that

forthcoming from the Merchants' Association. A metion to close at 6 o'clock on Saturdays was discussed but no action will be taken until merchants

are polled. The board approved the first week attractions. Full publicity will be given through newspapers and circulars. This event will tie in with the annual meeting of the Pitt-Greene R. E. A. to be held here on Satur-

Primitive Baptists Have Quarterly Meet In Local Church

The Farmville Primitive Baptist church was host. Sunday to the

Pitt County Leads Nation In Tobacco Pitt county is the ranking tobac co-growing county in the United States, according to figures from the Department of Agriculture which

Clinics Begin In Pitt **County Next Week**

manyille Dhighpink

hats' Will Be Given At Farmvile White School Thursday Mornings At 11 O'clock, On Tuesdays At Farmyille Masonle Building

According to Dr. J. M. Barrett, the county's acting health officer, the annual free typhoid clinics will begin Monday morning. Nursing person-nel of the Pitt Health department will have charge of the program. The vaccination program will extend over a period of four weeks, with the nurses visiting each place four times, one week apart. Three doses

Commerce met in its regular month-ly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce offics.

The financial report and commit-tee set-up for the coming year were the colored will be treated at colored schools.

as director from the Farmville unit Vaccinations are also given at the

8:30, Hanrahan; 9:00, Grifton high individual basis. This means that any store or place of business may close for any funeral but no future patrick's service station, Clay Root equest or recommendation will be section; 12:00, Helen's cross roads. 9:00, Stokes white school; 9:45, Coy Forbes farm; 10:30, Clark's Neck

store; 11:45, Pactolus school. 9:00, St. Peter's colored school; 9:45, Jones colored school; 10:30, Cherry Lane colored school; 11:15,

Pactolus colored school, , 9:00, Rock Spring; 9:45, Bruce; 10:15, Seven Pines; 11:00, King's

10:18, Seven ranes; 11:00, King's cross roads. Tuesday-May 20, 27; June 3, 10 8:30, Winterville school; 9:15 Ay-den; 10:00 Haddock's cross roads; 10:30, Cox cross roads; 11:00, Simp-son, Porter's store; 11:30, Galloway's cross roads.

9:00, Bethel white school; 10:30, Keel's store, Big Oak community. 9:15, Warren chapel colored sch 10:00, Moye chapel colored sch 10:55, Farmville Masonic built

Wednesday-May 21, 28; June 4, 11 8:30, Whitehurst station; 9:15, L. 0, Whitehurst's farm; 10:15, Len's

9:15. Simpson colored school: 10:15, rimesiand unioned school. Friday-May 23, 30; June 6, 13



FEATURED SPEAKERS OF COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

DR. H. S. HILLEY

REV. JAMES M. McCHESNEY Rev. McChesney will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night and Dr. Hilley will deliver the address Monday night at closing exercises of the Farmville high school. Both programs will begin at 8 o'clock. Turn to page three, which has been dedicated to the seniors, for a de-tailed program and the names of the graduates.



Commissioners Study Applications For Positions In Clerk's Office, REA Superintendency, And Police Department

Instead of convening Tuesday night for their regular monthly eeting, Farmville's Commission allowed the election to have top-billing that day and met three nights ater, Friday, to dispatch matters relating to the municipal government, Much of the time was spent dis cussing the problem of obtaining competent personnel for vacance which exist in at least three depa-ments. Town Clerk Cleveland Pa ty to obtain more gainful

ments. Town Clerk Cleveland Pa-lor has a vacancy in his office, while faces the immediate job of gettin the tax scrolls prepared. The poli-department has a vacancy. David Harris' realignation as superintender of the REA creates a third vacance which will be difficult to fill. Due to the handsome splarles pa-

in private employment, the sioners were of the opinion farm. / \$200, Sally-Branch colored school; 11:16 Bighsmith colored school; 11:16



NUMBER ONE

Harris will be n this area for the J. T. The change in jobs will

Commissioners Reluctantly Accept Resignation; Postpone Naming Successor Til Utilities Com-mission Studies Applicants David T. Harris, superintendent of Farmville's Rural Electrification Ad-ministration, is resigning from the employ after 11 years service. Har-ris tendered his resignation Friday night to the Board of Commission-ers, all members of which voted Tre-fuctantly, to accept it after stating they hates to lose the services of the superintensient but at the same time were giad that he had the opportun-ity to obtain more gainful employ.

SEAL OF A PARTY AND

Plans For Increasing

Tobalero Brant

tatives of the Loaf Tob

to Exporters Association, Inc., In Richmond, Va., on Thursd

week to work out at

bacco to occupied Germany for blend-ing of products to be used in stimu-lating domestic acade as well as trade with nearby countries. Gerhart Suhling of Lynchburg, Va., is chairman of the committee. Others members are Coy Monk of Farmvile, Willis Glass of Danville, Va.; Li O'Brien, Jr., of Louisville, Va.; Li O'Brien, Jr., of Richmond, Va., and J. Coh Lanier of Greenville. Biggest obstacle to the plan is

Va., and J. Coh Lanier of Greenville. Biggest obstacle to the plan is the difficulty of finding means of enabling foreign users of American tobacco to pay for it in dollars. Dol-iar exchange credits are difficult for most European countries to obtain. Both the flue-cured and burley ta-bacco was to be included in whatever proposal is drafted by the committee. Germany amortally has mochiners

Germany reportedly has machinery for tobacco blending left over from pre-war days. Several American to-

possible shipment of Ame

Committee Studie

A comprehensive outline of Boy A comprehensive outline of boy Scout work was given by Scoutmast-er Ed Nash Warren, Joseph D. Joy-ner, assistant, and the following Boy Scouts: Robert Pollard, Albert Charlie Fitzgereid and John Russell Joyner at the meeting of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon The needs and purposes of the group were present-ed.

The chapter and individual mem-ers are making a donation toward R. R. NEWTON, ELECTED TO DISTRICT OFFICE OF VEY the chapter and individual mem-bers are making a donation toward the erection of a Scout hut, because they wish to have a part in the Scout program, believing it to be the fu-ture first line of Dates for America in character building and dedi-

ted service. Mrs. A. C. Monk, Sr., chairman of the house committee, announced the placing of the venetion blinds and the gift of a mahogany library table he gift of a mahogany l the gift of a manogravy likency table by Mrs. P. M. Davis, Sc., and Miss Flizabeth Davis. An unnourcement was made by Mrs. Films 1. Carcoll that two pairs of audions: had been given by the Southern Supply Com-pany. Mrs. Presen Murphy, historism, had on display a scrappeck, which will become in time valuable as a re-

Mrs. C. B. Kirk of T

tion, a guest, was

Virginia. In 1944, the 10 leading counties reported 281,681 acres in tobacco, about 17 per cent of the

sity hall; 11:15, Toddy.