VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

PARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, PRIDAY, JULY 25, 1947.

FARMVILLE EVERY DAY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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## No Tricks Missed By Pitt Ladies on **New York Tour**

(By Mrs. Bennett R. Fields) The week of July 7-12, 1947, will Mrs Rogers is the former Miss be long remembered by the 30 Pitt Daisy Holmes of Farmville. County Home Demonstration Club members, who, realizing a long cherished desire, went on a tour to New York City by way of Baltimore Washington and Philadelphia, with stopovers and sightseeing trips in each of these cities. Arrangements had been made in advance by the conductor of the tour, H. H. Bullock of Kinston, and Mrs. Verona Lee Langford, home agent, for hotel reservations, sightseeing trips, yacht trip, etc., so that as much as possible might be included in the six wonderful days.

Since it was for most of the ladies their first visit to New York City, it was really an adventure, undertaken with doubts and misgivings by some as to whether or not they could really take it. Incidentally, they were for the most part a group of not so young women, the oldest 67, the youngest 20. However, let it be said here, that to a woman, all proved to be good sports all the way

A special Queen City Trailways bus (number 682), piloted by genial Robert Taylor of Fayetteville, left at 6:30, Monday morning, July 7, with the 30 club members, Mr. Bullock, Mrs. Langford and her secretary, Mrs. Ruel Tyson, aboard.

Mount Vernon was first on the list of sightseeing stops and all were much impressed with it stately beauty and historic atmosphere. Monday night was spent in Baltimore at Hotel Emerson and all enjoyed a stage show which featured the great Arthur Murray, dance instructor, who presented his Baltimore dancing

The next morning as we drove through the streets we were much impressed by the rows and rows of shining white doorsteps of all the buildings and the tradition that the housewives scrub them clean every morning. By 9 o'clock we were really on our way to the "Big City," which we entered by way of the Pulaski Skyway and through the Lincoln tunnel under the Hudson river. Stopping at our hotel, the Taft, in the heart of Times Square and Radio City district just long enough to get settled, our group visited the NBC Studios, making a tour of the eleven- Leaf Tobacco Company will build a story building, accompanied by a plant here. For the coming season guide and also saw a studio producthe company plans to operate a

The evenings's enterainment was at Radio City Music Hall, the Farmville Leaf Tobacco Company world's largest theater, with the will remain in Farmville, while the Rockettes, a dancing group, perform- Imperial will have a much larger ing. A ride on the subway and a force than it has had since 1939. night view of Broadway and the "Great White Way" are "musts" to a New York City visitor. These came Bureau of Public Roads, is being

assembled in the hotel lobby bright officer. Mrs. Watkins will join him and early, ready and anxious to get in Raleigh soon. Mr. Watkins spent through the New York and Penn started on the grand tour of the city the week end here with his mother, at Rouse's Point, N. Y. the Bowery, Midtown and a 30minute stop in quaint Chinatown the Comer," "The Cathedral of St. John, the Divine," the largest and most beautiful in the world (though unfinished) and Rockefeller's million dollar church were outstanding ew York home of Mrs. Roos hew York home of Mrs. Roosevelt, the temporary home of the United Nations, homes of famous movie stars and other famous people were pointed out. A glass-topped bus was used for this tour so that a good view of all the sights was possible.

#### Studies In New York

Friends here will be interested to earn that Miss Mary Faye Rogers daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Rogers of Chattanooga, Tenn., is continuing her study of voice at Julliard's School of Music, New York City, this summer, with Conrad Bas, (Helen Traubel's coach and accompanist) and Anna Helman.

## **Activities Of Local** Church Organizations

Mrs. J. M. Mewborn and Mrs. J. C. Corbett had charge of the program and the devotional at Circle 1 Monday afternoon using the same to-pics as were used by the night circle. Mrs. F. G. Dupree, Jr., presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. George Moore.

The hostess, Mrs. J. M. Stansill served an iced fruit drink, sandwiches, nuts and cookies in the social

The meeting of Circle 2 was held in the home of Mrs. C. F. Baucon Monday evening with Mrs. Joe Flake presiding. During the business session the home mission book was started on its rounds.

Mrs. W. H. Moore, Jr, program leader, talked on the topic, "Sunday School Depends on the Home." Mrs. Cherry Easley, Bible leader, took her scripture from the "Sermon on the Mount" and spoke about the subject, "Do I De What I Say?" She adjourned the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Jr., recen bride, was guest of honor in the social hour when brick ice cream homemade chocolate cake and salted of the work. Eight home economics nuts were served.

There were 22 present with half the number being guests.

#### Imperial Will Operate Its Plant This Year

The Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd. will resume operation of its plant here for the coming season for first time since 1939. A complete force will be on hand to maintain

Tobacco Company was destroyed by annual vocational home econo fire in October, 1939. In July, 1940, teachers conference on the campus this company, leased the Imperial this week. During the summer they plant, and kept it in operation until will also be hostesses at a series of this year.

. Up to this time there have been no indications that the Farmville MOVE INTO TEACHERAGE

Practically the entire staff of the

Bert Watkins of the Atlanta, Ga. up to our expectations beyond any transferred to the Raleigh office of and Mrs. O. G. Spell, Jr., and son, doubt. where he will serve as administrative

## In Georgia Belt Under '46 Prices

The 1947 marketing season on leorgia and Florida markets open-

Georgia and Florida markets open-ed yesterday morning with prices ranging several cents below open-ing averages of a year ago.

Disappointed over prices offered for their baskets, many farmers were selling to the Tohacco Coop-erative Stabilization Corporation. It was estimated the agency was purchasing 20 per cent of the weed

During the first hour of pening, auction tobacco brought stween 45c and 47c at Valdosta. A low of 14c given, for common leaf and 56c for silky lemon cut-

ters on this market. First 10 baskets at Vidalia sold for an average of 43.5 cents with the top prices later in the morning

reaching 55c.
Prices averaged 44c at Statesboro during morning and 47.7c at

#### Nancy Lewis And 7 ECTC Seniors Manage Home 'Ec' Cottage

The home management house conducted by the department of home economics at East Carolina Teachers college, which was closed during the first summer session, has been opened for the second six weeks' term, with Mrs. Adelaide E. Bloxton, director of the department, in charge seniors are living there and learning the various phases of home management through practical experience.

These students are Ruth M. Lassiter of Four Oaks, Nancy Lewis of Farmville, Edith Moore of Bowden, Dorothy Wheeler of Benson, Billie W. Perry and Doris Duke Strange of Louisburg, Catherine Dexter of Richlands, and Ann S. Cottrell of Oxford.

They will begin their summer program of social events in the home management house with a tea for The plant of the Farmville Leaf public school teachers attending the

## AT BELL ARTHUR SCHOOL

tion of a regular program, "Music for America," conducted by Leopold affiliated redrying plants outside age at Bell Arthur. Mr. Bass is the lowing World War L.

about one-half of the volume that up being bossed by a general. Inc. about one-half of the volume that up being bossed by a general. Inc. about one-half of the volume that up being bossed by a general. Inc. about one-half of the volume that up being bossed by a general two sons have moved to the teacher-existed in the comparable period following World War L. new agriculture teacher for Farm- lowing World War L ville high school.

> TENNIS COURTS READY improved and are ready for use,

Mr. and Mrs. O .G. Spell and Mr. Sprague in Rochester, N. Y., a trip

## The famous "Little Church Around Hatcher Pleads for Law Observance in Address Here

our cruise around Maniattan (45 miles). This arrorded a features of the address Colonel H. J. (Doggie) Hatcher, head of the State Highway Patrol, delivered Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the Parmville Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. After summarizing details of safety laws; New York's five great tree. Col. Hatcher pointed out that Rotary and others; The Matrophysics and the Matrophysi

Highway Patrol Head Calls On Rotarians And Kiwanians To Cuib
Slaughter On Roads; Explains
New Safety Regulations

A scathing - denunciation of the lenient attitude of courts toward reckless drivers and an equally accrehing criticism of law-abiding citizens who show little concern over North Carolina's mounting death tell from automobile accidents were Policemen Joe Gregory and Tanner. tate Highway Patrol.

#### Vegroes Acces For Regular Arm

#### **Federal Land Bank Grants Farm Loans**

The Federal Land Bank of Columbia made a total of slightly more than 11 million dollars in new long Julian H. Scarborough, president of the bank, by W. G. Stancill, secre-tary-treasurer of the Washington National Farm Loan Association.

These loans which were made through local national farm loan associations represent the largest volume of new loans for any year since 1934, and were distributed as follows: North Carolina, \$3,257,195; South Carolina, \$1,808,761; Georgia, \$3,648,082; and Florida, \$2,326,320. Loans amounting to \$133,250 were made through the Washington Na-tional Farm Loan Association," said Mr. Staneill.

#### Farmers Set Record In Bank Loans And In Making Repayments

of more farm equipment, the volume All this seems so natural and use-of bank credit used by North Caro-ful you might think it would have lina farmers is currently higher than it was a year 190, according to W. H.
Woolard, president of the Guaranty
Bank and Trust Company, who represents the North Carolina Bankers

True, it's been cooking for a long time. But it hasn't been easy to do.

And it isn't finished. It should be soon. There's still a slight hitch.

"However, North Carolina farm House voted for another. families are probably in the strong- The bills are almost identical. est financial position that they have ever been," Mr. Woolard said. "Continuing high farm incomes make it iron out these differences by setting possible to finance operations out of up a joint committee—called a conincome and when credit is used, it is ferance committee of both hous retired when crops are sold."

Reporting on the results of a third by the Agricultural Commission of President for him to sign into law, the American Bankers Association, He'll sign it promptly, because, to Mr. Woolard said that North Caro- a large degree, he's pushed hard for line farmers used only a portion of it. the hank credit available to them in The idea of unification isn't new. 1946. However, the 207 insured com- There's been talk of it since World mercial banks which serve agricul- War I. ture in this state made 187,686 loans | Since 1921 at least 60 bills to unify to 75,766 farmers. These loans ag-gregated \$67,209,000, of which \$25,-duod into Congress. 400,000 remained outstanding on A number of studies were made.

January 1, 1947. Banks had at least But until now no action was taken. cans to farmers if the demand exist- spring out of World War II.

estate in North Carolina increased slightly. There were 6,731 farm mortgages made for a total amount this volume remained outstanding on If they had had a plan ready they January 1, 1947. The farm mortgage debt is higher than it was a year fort, materials.

ago, although it still remains only the admirals didn't want to wind cargo planes, jet and rotor aircraft. ment to drive. To keep your lices

Farm production loans classed as The two tennis courts located at banks during 1946, in an aggregate show.

the municipal playground have been amount of \$49,215,000. The productions of the production of the tion loans averaged only \$725 each. one plan for unification. The Navy The farmers' short term debt posi-tion is favorable; and although they porrowed more money last year, they baid back a larger percentage of the total borrowed. Another favorable factor in the present aituation is that the farmers own substantial savings in cash, bank deposits and United States bonds.

A possible source of danger lies in the trend towards the higher cost of pment and improvements which reach a point where these pures carrot be financed out of cur-

Association are working together to help keep farmers of our state in a sound financial position. We are urging our customers to limit their farm indebtedness to an amount

# Armed Forces Nears Reality

This explains the latest step in

oted to "unify" the Army, Navy, nd Air Force.

This isn't a merger or melting to gether of the armed services. All it means is getting them to work better ogether for national defense. For example, it assures:

1. Better teamwork in planning They can save money, time, ef-fort, materials, and manpower in buying what they need.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force will be under their own civilian secstaries and their own commanders They'll be separate branches of the armed forces. But all of them will be under

Reflecting the increased costs of That is a new job. It's never existed producing crops and the availability in this country before.

been done long ago.

Association as Pitt County Key This is it: The Senate voted for one bill to unify the services:

there are some differences.

The House and Senate will try It's expected an agreement will be reached quickly. Then the bill agreed tional survey of bank lending made to by both house will be sent to the

\$199,815,000 available for additional Yet the real drive for unification did

During 1946, loans on farm real ness in this country's national defense set-up. For example: The scrambling the Army and Navy did to get what they needed when the war started.

could have saved time, money, ef-

And the Air Forces didn't want to

"other loans to farmers" were made to 67,883 farmers by North Carolina Navy. It wanted to run its own Last year the Army came up with

came up with another. They were miles apart. Even though President Truman

asked for action, the 1946 Congress went home without doing anything. Before this year's Congress convened in January, Mr. Truman finally got the Army and Navy to agree on a single plan.

He gave this plan to the Congress

price of farm lands. Based on 191214 averages at 100, the average farm
land prices of the state on March 1.
1947, reached 310, compared with 223
at the peak of the land boom in 1920.
During the past year, the increase has been 16 per cent.

"The North Carolina Bankers Association and the Agricultural Comsociation and the Agricultural Comsocia

## Nan Little Is New Commercial Teacher

Miss Nan Little of Winte ville has been secured to teach the commer-cial subjects in Farmy and school for the coming year, according to an annanuncement by Supt. Sam D.

Miss Little is a graduate of Eas Carolina Teachers college and taught last year in the Erwin schools, Har-

mpletes the faculty for the 1947-48 term. She was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Harriett Chestmit of Snow Hill:

## 58 Greene Farmers Make Tour Oxford

ent Station, July 18, to observe the experimental work being carried out by the station on tobacco. A keen interest was shown by the group in the work being done on varieties, fertilization, topping and suckering, crop rotation, tobacco curing, and special interest was shown by the group in the research work on the different varieties resistant to black shank and Granville wilt diseases. It was a very profitable day for those tobacco farmers in attendance.

New cases of black shank and

Granville wilt are being found each day by the farm agent and his aides. Farmers having outbreaks of dis-ease are urged to call on us for idening, we can assist in suggestions for resistant types of tobacco and crop rotation for 1948.

#### Pfc. Samuel E. Brock **Completes Course At** Keesler Field, Miss.

Pfc. Samuel E. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brock of Farmville, this week was graduated from one of the world's greatest educational programs one of the Air Training Command's airplane mechanics training courses at Keesler Field, Missis-

sippi, .

The training he received in the mechanics school covered basic air-plane and engine mechanic operations. The technical course exte over a period of approximately 16 always while driving and you must weeks and included instruction in thow your license to any law enaircraft electrical systems, engine pellers, structures, instruments and accident with yo basic inspection. This qualified him see your license. for additional specialized training in

#### Vets' Insurance Deadline Extended to Jan.

The deadline for reinstating GI in surance without a physical examina-tion has been extended from August 1, 1947, to January 1, 1948. This means that most veterans may reinstate their GI insurance without a physical examination anytime up to January 1. All a veteran needs is to sign a statement he is in as good health as he was when his insurance tration. Of course, this does not ap ply if the veteran has converted to a permanent plan of National Ser-

equipment and improvements which may reath a point where these purchases cannot be financed out of current income.

"Another factor in the North Cambridge and Senste, and both houses the word on to the House and Senste, and both houses this month voted for it.

The price of farm lands. Reced to 1918.

## Slight Decrease Shown In-Flue-Cured Tobacco Crop

Production of flue-cured tobacco in North Carolina this year promises to be around \$64,985,000, or five per cent below last year's all-time record erop of \$12,970,000 pounds.

This was the first forecast made by the Federal State Crop Reportage pounds, are per acre yield of only 1,067 pounds, or six per cent less than in

# Read This Story

Carolina Motor Club, has had four way Safety Division of the North

Greene Farmers

Make Tour Oxford

Experiment Station

Way Safety Division of the North
Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles as a reference guide.

These articles concern. "General
Information and the Eye Test." Road
Sign Test." "Road Rules Test," and
"Practical Driving Test." When you Fifty-eight Greene county farmers should have a car in which to nade a tour of the Oxford Experi- the test, have somebody who is applying for a license for the first time, have the fee to pay for your license and be familiar with driving rules and safe driving practic

To be eligible for a driver's license in North Carolina you must be at least 16 years old. Application for parent, guardian or employee, may apply for a license at one of the Department of Motor Vehicle exami-nation stations.

The two types of driver's license obtainable are operator and chauf-feur. Chauffeur's licenses must be renewed on July 1 each year and a person must be 18 years of age to procure one and must be 21 years to drive a public passenger-carrying vehicle. Fee for both operator's and chauffeur's license is \$2.00 for the original and b0 cents for a duplicate. The operator's license is effective for four years.

A person who drives a road roller or road machinery if it is only being moved from one job to another does not need a license of any kind. It is possible to obtain an instruction permit from an examiner, which for 30 days, but you must be accom-panied by a licensed driver sitting in the seat beside you while you are learning to drive.

This permit may be extended more Driver's licenses must be carrie

also to any person involved in an

address should be sent to the Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles. Out of state drivers may use the

home state license for a period of not more than 90 days in North Carolins providing the motor vehicle is duly registered in the home state. You must first be licensed in this state before accepting chauffeur's job in North Carolins.

The Highway Safety Division examiners, according to the Driver Manual, may ask you the following questions which a careful study of this article will enable you to an-

1. Why is a driver's license exa ination necessary?

2. How old must you be to get a regular driver's license?

3. What are the four tests given 4. When does your driver's lices

6. How long can you, drive in

North Carolina on an out of state

for a chauffeur's license?

8. When driving, should you carry your license at all times?

9. Should you report a change of address to the Department of Motor

Vehicles?

10. What is a restricted license?
The first of the four tests, the vision examination, is a simple test of accurate vision and you will be allowed to read certain charts with or without glasses. If glasses improve you vision you will be required to wear them while driving. The eye test will give an index of your visi-nility.