

**"JOY WEEK" AT CHURCH OF WIDE FELLOWSHIP**

The week of February 15-22 the Church of Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines is to have a unique series of meetings that will be known as Joy Week. To conduct this mission the church has invited Dr. A. Eugene Bartlett, whose cheerful philosophy has given him the title of Joy Maker. During the next two years he will travel the length and breadth of America on a mission to bring back something of the radiance that was in the early church; to re-create the buoyant, triumphant spirit that made the early Christians able to conquer Rome. He calls his journey "A Trans-continental Tour of Happiness."

**PETRIE ORCHESTRAL FIVE HERE ON SUNDAY NIGHT**

The Petrie Orchestral Quintette will present an artistic musical program next Sunday night, February 8th, at seven thirty at the Church of Wide Fellowship. The Petries are known for their pleasing solo and ensemble work. A rare treat for all music lovers! Doors open at seven o'clock.

**Good Example of Live-at-Home Farmer Found in Frank Cameron**

**Gets Nearer To Solution of Problem Than Theorists Who Explain More Than They Farm**

By Bion H. Butler

Out in the eastern corner of Moore County, so close that he can go but a short distance from home without landing in Hoke or Harnett counties, lives Frank Cameron, who is a right good example of a Moore county farmer. His father before him was a successful farmer and good neighbor, and a pretty fair community of good neighbors exists in that section. It is a pleasant drive to slip out from Vass, down toward Beaver Creek, and there turn on the road toward Cameron, and a mile or two up that road reach the Frank Cameron farm. The surface of the country is broken sufficiently by the valleys to make an interesting topography, while the character of the soil encourages many hard wood trees among the pines. Possibly a little greater fertility of land is found out in that section. At any rate a thrift is apparent along

the road. Hogs and cattle, chicken, as well as corn and cotton and garden stuff are encountered. The Vass poultry show recruited considerable of its exhibits from out that way. The folks have been depending on themselves in the Beaver creek and Crane's creek country.

The Cameron farm embraces a fairly big acreage. It is cultivated in clean manner. It tells that it is the farm of a man who likes to look after his possessions. And if you meet the farmer in the field he emphasizes that conviction. Frank Cameron is a worker and a man who has confidence in the results of his work. He has a cordial stamp on his face and a good nature in his salute. He has an acquaintance with his farm and his stock and his hands and the theories of farming. He has held the old farm in line since his father died some years ago, and in spite of the conditions that have overtaken agriculture he has not been scared to death.

**Solving the Riddle**

The farm problem is no joke and no delusion. It is serious enough now to justify the farmer's complaints. Yet that type of farmer like Frank Cameron as well as some of his neighbors, is probably getting nearer to the solution of the problem than some of the theorists who are complaining more than they are farming. The farm difficulty lies in the price of the things the farmer has to sell, in the cost of the things he buys, and in the modern fashion of paying too much attention to a limited number of crops that will sell for cash and a neglect of some of the crops that the older generation of farmers raised for home consumption, instead of buying so many things that some one else raised to sell. The Cameron farm has been a pretty fair example of living at home—of raising as much as possible that contributes to the maintenance of the home table, the home stock lot, the home supply of all sorts, and buying only what can not be made profitably at home. Frank Cameron does not care whether corn is selling for ten cents or ten dollars a bushel if he raises his corn to feed his stock, or if he does not buy corn for them. The price of a bushel of corn signifies nothing to the farmer who grows it for his own consumption. The older generation, making the rations for the farm, planned for enough corn, enough potatoes, enough pork, enough wheat, enough milk and butter, enough of the various things to carry on the home life with not many demands on the grocery or feed store. That simplified things emphatically.

Modern life has prompted the farmer to want many things he does not raise on the farm, including gasoline, tires, radios, telephones, and a long list of things, so he needs crops that will sell for cash to buy those required possessions. That's where the price of cotton and tobacco gets him. Taxes also have plaited his hair in the last few years. Ten bales of cotton twenty years ago meant money for the farm. Now it takes ten bales of cotton to buy a Ford car, and a lot of cotton to keep it running. It takes two or three or four bales of cotton to pay the taxes on the farm. It takes more cotton to buy anything than it used to. That is the farmer's big difficulty. He must buy more things, and he must pay more for them than he used to, and with cotton down to old time prices and everything else still above old time figures he gets the short end of the stick.

**Chickens Help**

Frank Cameron, and some of his neighbors are making some other things that will help to pay taxes and buy things, but they are making the things needed as far as they can, and they are making what they make at the lowest possible outlay of money and labor. That is one of the solutions of the farm problem. Chickens will help to lift the load if the Beaver Creek folks continue to raise chickens. That poultry movement at Vass is helping.

Then the good roads are helping to make the farmer take greater interest in the appearance of the homes. That encourages the young folks as well as the older ones. That Beaver Creek country is opening and broadening. Farmers like Frank Cameron are steadily getting in closer touch with the modern methods and modern discoveries that pertain to farming and to rural home life. Frank Cameron led a happy home life in his childhood, but he is adding many little things to his farm and home life because modern invention and discovery and manufacture enable him to add many little kinks that in his boyhood were not known. He is helping to broaden life in his neighborhood, where he is a leader as his

father before him was a leader. He is a good example and a good influence, and it is fellows like him who will ultimately solve the farm problem, for it has to be solved.

**FIRST OF SILVER TEAS AT PARK VIEW HOTEL TODAY**

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Flashlander, the Park View Hotel will open its doors on this Friday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock, and welcome everyone to the first of a series of Silver Teas to be given by the Ladies' Guild of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Mrs. W. J. Laing will be the hostess for the afternoon, assisted by other ladies of the Guild. An interesting program will begin under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Cameron. Several musical numbers will be given, followed by a talk by the Rev. Craig-hill Brown on "Some Observations in China During My Five-Year Stay There." Tea will be served and a silver offering taken.

The second of the series of Silver Teas will be given at Tree Tops, corner of Ridge street and Maine avenue, on Lincoln's Birthday, Thursday, February 12th, at three o'clock in

the afternoon, with Mrs. W. N. Hutt as hostess, assisted by ladies of the Guild. Ladies attired in the quaint costumes of the Lincoln period will extend a hand of cordial greeting to all. Graceful Nancy Hank and motherly Mary Todd Lincoln will preside at the tea table, and when the guests have finished their tea, ladies-in-waiting will read the tea leaves in the cups of the guests.

Uncle Sam will be on hand to direct traffic and be a guide and director. Watch for him at Tree Tops, Lincoln's Birthday afternoon. Admission to tea-room, 35c.

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Brookfield Butter, none better, 3 lbs. 98c  
Lamb Chops, lb. 33c  
Fowls, dressed, lb. 25c  
Bacon, our Slice, 3 lbs. 95c  
Oysters, Qt. 65c

**Grocery Specials**

Sunbeam Dry Ginger Ale, 20c value 12 1-2c  
Oranges, pk. 40c  
Apples, Doz. 5c  
Mule Tobacco, plug 15c  
Bananas, doz. 25c  
All N. B. C. 5c Cakes, 6 for 25c

**Pigs Feet**

5c Each

**Salt Pork**

Nice and Thick, lb. 10c

**Coffee**

Our Special, lb. 15c

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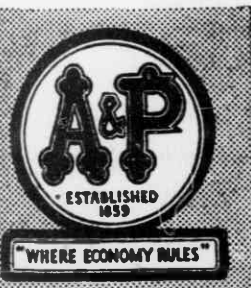
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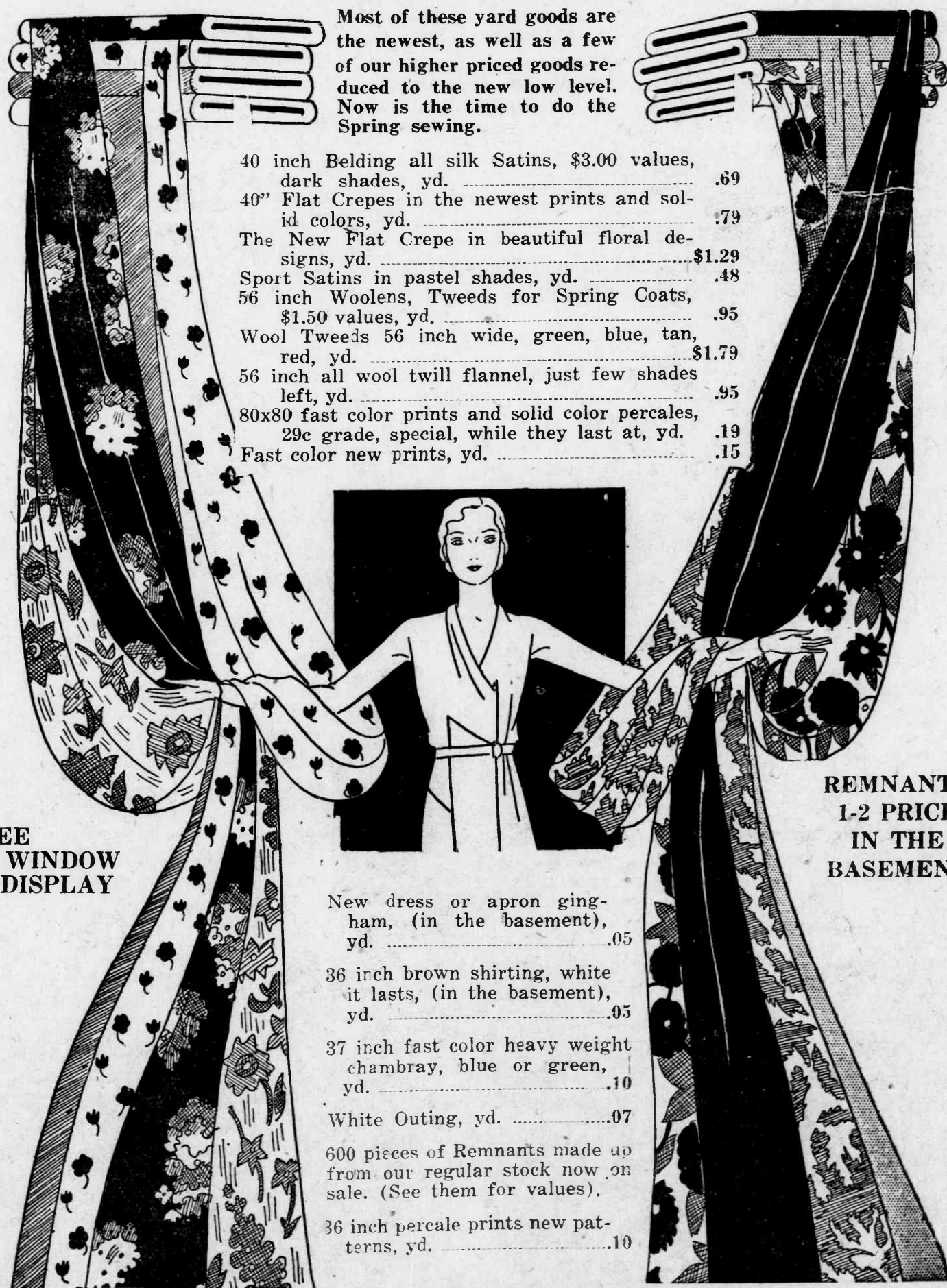
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