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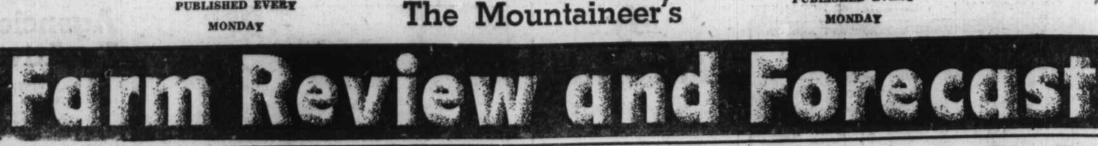
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### Farm-Home Pageant To Show Growth **Of Home Demonstration**

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Thursday evening, June 10, will be the time for paying tribute to State College home demonstration in North movement for farm women that's been 40 years "a-growin".

William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at State College will be the scene of the unweaving of the home demonstration story. A two-act pageant entitled "Green A' Growin," written by Mrs. Emily Selden and Mike Healey of Chapel Hill will be put on by the home demonstration women of North Carolina

Counties in charge of the various scenes are Sampson, Madison Johnston, Mecklenburg, Anson, Pamlico, Durham and Currituck. There will be glimpses into early farm homes, visits to canning early curb markets, to dressmak-| duced Oriental teas would not be club day, to community picnics, to ing clinics, and to county council meetings as the home demonstration story unfolds. Included in the pageant will be both the humorous sidelights and the more serious episodes that have contributed to the advancement of home demonstration work in North Carolina.

Also playing an important part in the pageant will be the State Home Demonstration Chorus directed by Dr. Arnold Hoffman, public school music supervisor. Serving as narrator for "Green

A' Growin" will be Mrs. Effie Vines Gordon, pioneer home demonstration agent in Nash County. "Green A' Growin" will close

the 1954 Farm and Home Week Program in Raleigh.

North Carolina farmers planted 16.000 less acres of peanuts in 1953 than a year earlier.

North Carolina soils need about 4,000,000 tons of lime for top pro- grass. While present in the soil duction; another 1,000,000 tons will 2,4-D will destroy most germinatbe required annually.



# Carolina - the adult education Answers Timely

## QUESTION: Can tea be grown

successfully in North Carolina? ANSWER: The tea plant can be grown in North Carolina but the state is certainly on the edge of its survival range. It will probably survive, but not grow very well. In general one might say that where camellias grow, tea can grow also. The prospects of marketing North Carolina grown tea would seem to be slim. Attempting to grow tea in an area where it is not ideally suited, and then trying to market it in competion with cheaply pro-

**QUESTION**; Is the nitrogen content of the soil directly related to yields of corn?

ANSWER: Yes, Southern soil are generally low in nitrogen Many researchers have found that nitrogen is the first limiting fac tor in corn production

**QUESTION:** What is a pre-emer gence treatment in regard to treating corn with a chemical weed killer?

ANSWER: A pre - emergence treatment is a spray applied to the soil after the corn is planted and before it emerges. This treatment may be considered as "insurance' that weeds will not over-grow seedling corn, particularly in bottom-

land during a wet season. At recommended rates, the chemical 2.4-D will not control established perennial grasses such as Johnson grass, Bermuda grass and quack-

ing seeds, including crabgrass, **QUESTION:** Does grain sorghum

Haywood County agents today announced the Farm Farm Questions and Home Week program to be presented at N. C. State College, June 7-10 Home Agent Mary Cornwell and

County Agent Wayne Franklin said that more than ever before, this the 46th annual convention of farmers and homemakers, deals with subjects of vast and immediate concern to all rural people. They expressed hope that a large number of Haywood County people yould accept the invitation to take part in Farm and Home Week discussions of such timely problems as agricultural policy formation, price supports, dairying from the

> nd processor, to enjoy the increased recreation facilities offered this 'ear in Raleigh. A daily schedule of Farm and

Iome Week events follows: Monday, June 7 Evening opening exercises and ecreation, William Neal Reynolds 'oliseum. Remarks by D. W. Colard, dean, School of Agriculture;

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Mrs. Charles Graham, Linwood, resident, N. C. Federation of 'ome Demonstration Clubs; and V. A. Connell, Warrenton, presient, Farmers Convention

> **Tuesday**, June 8 Classes for homemakers:

The Challenge program, Wililams fall, address by L. Y. Ballentine, ommissioner of agriculture; presntation of local programs and disussion of problems, by leaders rom Ashe, Forsyth, Orange, Rockngham Stokes and Wilson Counies. Address by E. Y. Floyd, secetary, State Board of Farm Oranizations and Agencies. Presentation of Awards in "Town

express the degree of acidity of soils. An arbitrary scale was estab- Greensboro), and producer (T. L. ing and again when a few of them lished running from 0 to 14. A Reeves, Pittsboro', College Dairy begin to turn brown.

pH of 7.0 is neutral-soils with a Farm. ability to withstand drought. The pH of 7.0 are neither acid nor al-

become almost dormant kaline. Thus a soil with a pH of al trade by R. L. Beukenkamp, small corn ear worm feeds there periods when water is 6.9 is only very slightly acid and 'agricultural attache,' Netherlands before he eats into the ear itself. one with a pH of 7.1 is very slight- Embassy scarce and start growing again ly alkaline. Also a soil with a pH when surplied with water. This one feature has allowed the grain sor- of 6.4 is more acide than a soil ghums to compete favorably with with a pH of 6.8. The same is true other summer crops during dry on the alkaline side of the scale eration of Home Demonstration has been found to be very effective the thousands of rural churches in gram with a proven record weather. The sorghums may be A soil with a pH of 7.8 is more al- Clubs annual meeting. Address by fo rthe control of the ear worm. the South. Winning churches are for training competent manused as a catch crop following fail- kaline than one with a pH of 7.4. Ben E. Douglas, head, Department There is a special self-propelled selected on the basis of "which agers. Fine insurance and

#### By STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN Reconned US Access Office THIS FEED STORE THAN IN A WONDER DRUGS FOR RABBIT BIG-CITY DRUGSTORE -



and Country Church Improvement Program," Gov. William B. Umstead, Coliscum.

Evening, Cherokee Ranch Rodeo. State Fair Arena,

Wednesday, June 9.

Classes for homemakers, \* Profits," address by True D. Morse, under-secretary of agriculture, USDA, Coliseum.

Dairy Foods Exposition, demonstration by Mrs. Miriam T. Kelley, Kentucky Extension Service, Textile Auditorium

All-Day dairy program, discussion of dairy policy by Morse; demonstrations at new Animal Disfly control, pasture irrigation, selffeeding trench silo; quality milk For small gardens it is probably production. Problems and oppor- sufficient and easiest to dust the tunities of the dairy industry in silks of the corn with 5 per cent North Carolina as viewed by a con- DDT. The dust should be applied certificates of merit will be pre-

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Cherokee Ranch Rodeo. Thursday, June 10

of Conservation and Development

There'll Be A Milk Treat Tobacco At Farm and Home Week Damage By Weevi

Want to know how to prepare Virginia Wilson of State College glamorous summer meals, to make and York Kiker of the State De tempting desserts-all in a cool kit- partment of Agriculture will assist chen this summer? Then there's an Mrs. Kelley with her demonstra-"extra" at Farm and Home Week tions, this year that you won't want to

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Exhibits urging the use of more milk and milk products will be set

miss It's the big Dairy Foods Exposi- up at the exposition and there tion to be held as a part of June will be free ice cream samples for Dairy Month. Though it's being all. There will be four grand "Milk planned principally for homemak- Bar" prizes including a milk mixers in the Raleigh area, women er, an ice cream dipper, and 100 from all over the state attending empty cones. Every 10th person in the Farm and Home Week program the audience will also receive a are invited to take advantage of special door prize. This Dairy Exposition, sponsored by four of the what the exposition offers. Guest demonstrator at the ex- leading milk and ice cream dis-

position will be Mrs. Miriam Kelley, tributors of Raleigh, will be held marketing and consumer informa- on Wednesday afternoon, June 9. d marking on th tion specialist with Kentucky Ex- in the Textile Building on State tenson Service, Rita Dubois and College Campus,

## Gov. Umstead To Present **Church Betterment Awards**

One of the highlights of the 46th did the most with what they had annual Farm and Home Week at The presentation ceremony will N. C. State College, June 7-10, will take place at 11 a.m., June 8, in be the presentation by Gov. Wil- William Neal Reynolds Coliseum

liam B. Umstead of awards in the 1953 Town and Country Church Development Program,

The governor will present cash awards and certificates to the 10 rural churches in the state making may be looking forward to the the most progress during the period April 1, 1953 to April 1, 1954. The yours when you sink your teeth in first place church will be named "Rural Church of the Year" in

North Carolina and will compete with winners from 12 other Southern states for the title, "Rural ease Laboratory; demonstrations of However, they can be effectively Church of the Year in the South". L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader and chairman of the program in North Carolina, said a total of \$950 in cash, plus valuable

sented in the special exercises. Last year Pitt County's tiny Red Oak Christian Church won the North Carolina contest and \$500

In all, more than 200 churches par-The Town and Country Church Development Program is sponsored For large plantings a power spray- jointly by Emory University, At- while learning our business. eral eil emulsion is recommended Foundation, in an effort to pro-(For women) North Carolina Fed- by our entomologists. This spray mote progress and development of

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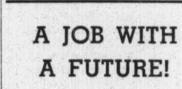
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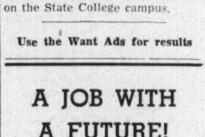
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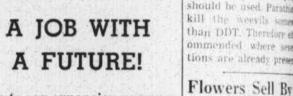
Some of you sweet corn growers satisfaction and Joy that will be the first tender ears.

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er should be used and a DDT-min-

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rows of corn at a time. This has All-day program on Farm Policy been used successfully by comand Price Supports, Frank Thomp- mercial growers - in Florida and

And while we are on the subject best control in the home garden is of insect control let us not forget a 1 per cent rotenone dust. Since the ever-present Mexican bean the beetle feeds on the undersides beetle Don't let the beetles seriously damage the bean plants be- be applied to the undersides of fore you do something about it. the leaves to be effective. Rotenone

As soon as you see some of the is not toxic to humans and therebeetles-they are large brown or fore may be used without danger vellow lady bird beetles with six- even after the bean pods have teen spots on their wing coversformed

Support Program Achieve?" Meeting of State Cotton Promotion Committee, T. B. Upchurch, Raeford, chairman, Meeting open

to public. Evening, Home Demonstration Pageant, "Green A-Growin'," Coli-



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hospitalization program, paid or as soon as you notice that some holidays, paid vacations, profof the bean leaves have been eaten so that they resemble a piece of it sharing plan plus unlimited lace, it is time to get busy. The

opportunity for advancement. Mr. J. C. Lynd, Dixie-Home Stores, will be at the Oak Park Motor Inn, Waynesville, N. C. on Wednesday, June 2, for interviews, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 9 P. M.

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