

Farmville Enterprise

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Farm-Home Delegates
Enjoy Annual Meet

Farm and Home week, now in session
at State College, means more
to the hundreds of farmers present
than a period for studying problems
of agriculture.

The original farmers' conventions
which began 32 years ago have
grown in size and scope until the
annual Farm and Home weeks, which
succeeded the conventions, now touch
virtually every phase of rural life.

But that is not all. The men and
women who gather here from farms
over the State have opportunity to
mingle with one another, broaden
their acquaintances, exchange ideas,
and develop a more cosmopolitan
point of view.

However, the Farm and Home week
officials have not forgotten that there
are many concrete problems to be
solved, said Charles A. Sheffield, executive
secretary. Many of the problems
arising during the past year
tax the ingenuity of trained experts.
Their solution is often found in open
discussions between farmers who
encounter them in daily life and specialists
who study them from a scientific
standpoint.

All work and no play is just as
bad for adults as it is for children,
according to Farm and Home week
leaders. And so the program has been
designed to give the attendants an
enjoyable vacation amid the pleasant
surroundings of the college.

The style show, trips around the
capital city, addresses by AAA
authorities, practical demonstrations,
round-table discussions, studies in
home and farm management, and
athletic contests all go into the making
of a well balanced program.

More Income Possible
From Better Poultry

The rapid increase in egg production
over the increase in the number
of hens in North Carolina during
the past decade attests a decided
improvement in the quality and management
of poultry flocks.

Yet there is still more room for
development in the State's poultry
industry, says Roy S. Dearstyne,
head of the State College poultry
department.

The income of \$13,200,000 from
the sale of chickens and eggs in 1933
is far short of the figure which can
be reached by taking full advantage
of the opportunity awaiting development,
he continued.

The chief factors in the further
development of poultry raising are:
increasing the size of farm flocks,
developing commercial poultry farms,
developing local markets and better
means of reaching national markets,
improving the quality of eggs and
fowls sold, reducing poultry mortality,
and exercising more care in breeding,
feeding, and general management.

The size of most farm flocks
should be increased, Dearstyne said.
Too many farmers have only small
flocks to supply eggs and birds only
for consumption on the farm. The
money-making possibilities of poultry
are all too often overlooked,
since it is hard to realize any appreciable
profit from small, neglected
flocks.

Careful grading and marketing of
high grade eggs and birds will build
up the demand for North Carolina
products.

Poultry mortality, however, is
probably the most acute problem facing
the industry, Dearstyne said.
Special work is being done in this
field. But more cooperation from
small growers is needed. An increase
in livability will reduce overhead
costs and leave more net profit for
the poultrymen.

Blount Opposes New
State Constitution

Raleigh, July 27.—Marvin R.
Blount, of Greenville former state
senator from Pitt county, expressed
opposition today to the proposed new
constitution for North Carolina.

In a brief interview, Mr. Blount
declared:

"The short ballot set-up of government
breaks down all protection to
the right of the people to elect any
of their local officers. There are no
restrictions on the power of taxation,
and it would commit to the legislature
complete power to levy taxes
for any purpose and without limit.
The people have twice voted down
amendments that would have done
this."

Club Short Course
Was Well Attended

The 500 4-H boys and girls who
attended the annual short course at
State College last week are back in
their homes telling their friends of
the good times they had and the
things they learned.

The delegates at the short course
were selected from the various clubs
over the State for their outstanding
records in club projects and their
potentialities for leadership.

The fundamental purpose of the
short course was not only to train
the delegates in the essentials of a
fuller rural life, but also to train
them so they could go back home and
share their benefits with their fellow
club members, said L. R. Har-
rill and Miss Ruth Current, club
leaders at State College.

Special attention was given the
work of making the program interest-
ing and entertaining. Club leaders
sought to make a more vivid im-
pression on the young people's minds
by keeping them on the alert.

Classes and lectures were based
on problems uppermost in the club
members' minds. The lessons studied
were of the kind they can put into
practice during the coming years.
Of particular significance were the
demonstrations showing efficient and
effective ways to go about different
tasks.

Many of the entertainments were
of an instructive nature. The play
by the Gaston county group Friday
night depicted the beginning and
development of 4-H club work in North
Carolina. Tours about the capital
buildings gave the boys and girls a
new conception of their State govern-
ment. The games tended to develop
a spirit of cooperation and team-
work and to bring out the ability
to lead others in social and group
activities.

Before leaving for their homes,
many of the club members expressed
regret that the short course could
not last longer and hope that they
may be among those to attend next
year.

Farmville Playground
Thrown Open

(Continued from page one)
telling, dramatization and handwork.
The school is under the capable
management of Miss Vivian Case and
Mrs. Jack Smith. All children are
cordially invited to attend.

Frances Bivins Smith.
"I like to go to playground. I
like to because we have a good time."
Bety Lou Turnage.
"I think playground is a nice thing
for children."
Wilma Stansill.

A Big Ear.
Howell—I always keep my ear to
the ground. Powell—Aren't you afraid
that an automobile will come along
and take off a slice of it?

Cardui Helped Lady
For Nervousness and
Run-Down Condition

"I have taken Cardui several
times for weak, run-down condition
and it has helped me," writes
Mrs. Walter M. Coulon, of Forsyth,
Ga. "I was nervous and suffering
from a weak condition. There
were days when I had to lie down
during the day. I sent for six bottles
of Cardui, as it had helped me
before. Cardui gave me strength,
stopped the nervousness and helped
me in every way."... Cardui may
be just what you need. It can't do
you any harm, so why not try it?
Thousands of women testify Cardui
benefited them. If it does not
benefit YOU, consult a physician.
\$1 a bottle, at drug stores.



White Is The Mode For Porch Furniture
THIS lovely summer porch with
its cheerful red furniture
gains much of its appeal because
of its white table and chairs, with
effective color contrast of upholstery
fabric—white being the distinct
smarter choice for porches.
This grouping suggests ideas both
for refashioning and comfortable
arrangement, with its ready set-up
for porch meals during the hot
weather.

Opposing Camps
Voice Pleasure
At Leaf Prices

(Continued from page one)
the plan had been discussed with
officials of the Treasury Department.

It is believed here that the propo-
sal for a graduated tax which
would make possible both ten-cent
and five-cent packages of cigarettes
is the full considered program of
the administration and will be
pushed by the administration when
Congress convenes again in January.

The big companies were success-
ful in their opposition last year
largely because they were able to
persuade the bulk of the farmers of
the soundness of their reasoning.

Next time it may be a more
difficult matter. The new plan will
have the support of the administra-
tion instead of the manufacturers
of cheap cigarettes, and that makes
a great difference.

Furthermore, while the Hutson
plan gives a big differential to the
cheaper manufacturer it passes on
even more to the consumer.

The big manufacturers sought to
reduce prices from the two for a
quarter level to ten cents, a saving
of \$1.25 to the consumer on each
1,000 cigarettes and they asked that
the government lower the tax \$1.20
per 1,000. The Hutson plan would
give the same \$1.25 saving to the
consumer but would lower the tax
only one dollar.

The record already made leaves
little room for doubt that the propo-
sal will be vigorously fought by
the large manufacturers of cig-
arettes.

"I have no comment to make,"
was as far as Mr. Williams would
go today in discussing the speech,
which he said he had read.

However, the proposal gives a
greater differential to the manufac-
turers of cheap cigarettes than did
the proposed ten per cent differen-
tial which the large companies suc-
cessfully opposed last year. In fact,
Mr. Hutson's proposal calls for a 30
per cent differential, with the new
proposed five-cent package of cig-
arettes paying a tax of only \$1.30
per 1,000 as against \$3 now and with
the standard brand of cigarettes
paying \$2 a thousand.

The large companies contend that
any differential will be a subsidy to
the other manufacturers and that it
will be disastrous to the farmer be-
cause it would dry up the demand
for his good tobacco while stimu-
lating the demand for his poor to-
bacco. Of course, if that reasoning
is correct for a 10 per cent differen-
tial it would apply even more to a
30 per cent differential.

On the other hand, the manufac-
turers of cheap cigarettes sought a
reduction of 30 cents in the tax
with no saving to the consumer.
The Hutson plan would give them
a reduction of \$1.60, but would
lower the price to the consumer by
\$1.67 per 1,000.

It is estimated that the market
price of the present crop of flue-
cured tobacco would have to equal
22 cents a pound to be equal to the
price received last year. North
Carolina tobacco usually sells for
from 20 to 25 per cent more than
the Georgia tobacco. If that differ-
ential holds this year, the Georgia
prices would not have to maintain
opening-day levels for the North
Carolina prices to be quite satisfac-
tory.
And there is this difference
this year. The farmer will receive
from the government 12 1-2 per
cent bonus on the price paid on the
market, a bonus received last year
only on tobacco sold early in the
season, before the price soared under
a marketing agreement which

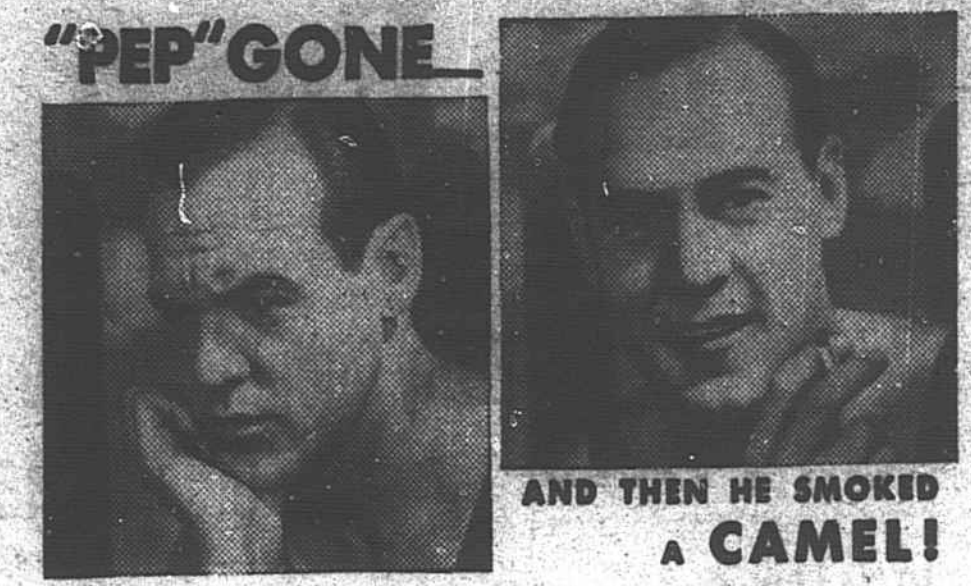
the companies have refused to re-
new this year.

This bonus is paid out of process-
ing taxes. At the present time this
tax is 4.2 cents a pound on flue-
cured tobacco and 2 cents a pound
on burley. Parity is now figured
at around 21 cents instead of the
17 cents of last year, but if process-
ing taxes are changed, the present
figures would call for an in-
crease in the burley rate and a
decrease in the flue-cured rate. That
would be hard on the flue-cured
grower, as all of the burley tobacco
is used in this country and pays the
processing tax, while half of the
flue-cured crop is exported and that
portion pays no processing tax.

The present tax will run to Octo-
ber 1 and Mr. Hutson stated today
that a decision will be reached this
month as to whether the tax will be
changed on October 1.

Marriage by Force Drives Girls
to Suicide. Pathetic Self-Sacrifice
of Nine Chinese Girls, Who
Drowned Themselves as a Protest
Against the Ancient Custom of
Bride Slavery. Read About It in
The American Weekly, the Maga-
zine Distributed With the BALTI-
MORE SUNDAY AMERICAN, issue
of August 5. Buy your copy
from your favorite newsboy or news-
dealer.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO RE-
NEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.



PEP GONE
AND THEN HE SMOKED
A CAMEL!
It's easy to overdo at strenuous summer sports. So remember
that smoking a Camel helps to chase away fatigue and
bring back your natural vigor. Enjoy Camel's "energizing
effect" as often as you want. Camels never jangle the nerves!

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

DIXIE
CRYSTALS
THE SWEETEST SUGAR EVER SOLD

TOWN OF FARMVILLE
Summary Of Tentative Budget For Fiscal Year 1934-35

Table with columns for Appropriations, Estimated Revenue, and Total Levy for 1934/35 and 1933/34.

Advertisement for Chevrolet trucks with text: 'THE TRUCK THAT COSTS SO little to run', 'New Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Six, Largest Selling Truck in the World', and a price list table.

CHURCHES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5
BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. R. Ennis, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. George
W. Davis, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's work—
Mrs. John Dwight Holmes and
Mrs. J. M. Whetless in charge.
8:00 p. m.—We join with the Union
Service at Christian church.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday — Prayer
meeting.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Pastor
Strength for the Weak, Work for the
Strong, A Welcome for all.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. O.
Pollard, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Junior and Senior Em-
deavors.
8:00 p. m.—Union Service.
8:00 p. m.— Wednesday — Prayer
meeting.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. W.
Joyner, Superintendent.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. H. L. Hendricks, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. T.
Thorne, Superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.— Wednesday — Prayer
meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. M. Wilson, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H.
Paylor, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.— Wednesday — Prayer
meeting.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Peter M. Denges, M. A., Pastor
Residence: 103 W. Gray St.
Wilson, N. C.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Holy Mass 10:00 A. M.
Confessions 9:30 A. M.
Catechism 10:45 A. M.
Heartiest Welcome To All.

DAVIS HOTEL
Rooms—\$1.00 and \$1.50
All Meals—Each ..... 50c
Try Our Sunday Dinner

DR. VIRGIL H. MEWBORN
—OPTOMETRIST—
—NEXT VISIT—
FARMVILLE—at Fields' Jewelry
Store, MONDAY, AUGUST 13
Appointments also may be made for
Farmville for any Saturday Night.
Ayden, N. C., at P. R. Taylor Co.'s
Store, MONDAY, AUGUST 6.
At Tarboro, N. C. Every Friday and
Saturday.
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain Deed
in Trust executed and delivered to
F. G. James, Trustee, by J. H.
Coward and wife, Blanche Coward,
and A. R. Cannon and wife, Hattie
K. Cannon, on the 10th day of Jan-
uary, 1927, which said Deed in Trust
is duly recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County in
Book O-16, at page 521, default hav-
ing been made in the payment of the
indebtedness thereby secured, the un-
designed will offer for sale, for
CASH, before the Court House door
in Greenville, Pitt County, North
Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon on
Wednesday, August 8, 1934,
a one-half undivided interest in the
following property, to-wit:
"That certain tract of land situate
in Ayden Township, Pitt County,
bounded on the North by the lands
of Luther Dail and Harvey Dail; on
the South by the lands of C. V. Can-
non and wife; on the East by the
lands of T. R. Allen, and on the West
by Little Contentnea Creek, contain-
ing 251 acres, by estimation, and be-
ing the same land conveyed by Abs-
ley P. Rountree o Henry M. Rountree
on October 26, 1868, by Deed record-
ed in the office of the Register of
Deeds of Pitt County in Book P-P,
page 190, and the same land convey-
ed by R. H. Rountree and wife to
Winnie May by deed recorded in Book
Y-Y, page 285, and being the one-
half undivided interest conveyed by
A. R. Blount to A. R. Cannon and J.
H. Coward."
This the 5th day of July, 1934.
F. G. JAMES, Trustee,
CHAS. JAMES y J. B. JAMES,
Executors.

Advertisement for CARDUI FOR WOMEN with an image of the product box.