

Ode To Work Of The County Agent

Work among the women of Hertford county never lags, under the splendid leadership of Miss Myrtle Swindell, home demonstration agent. The club women and girls of the county are tenaciously sticking to the business of making home life on the farm more attractive.

Miss Swindell's work in the county is not very well known to the busy man, many of whom pass it up as something to be taken lightly. But, behind the work and its leader, there are scores of women and girls of Hertford County, who not only are enthusiastic over the progress already made but who are continually absorbing new ideas brought to them by a trained leader.

The original poem published below may not meet all the standards of the "higher critic" of letters, but it does come pretty close to showing how great is the interest women are taking in home demonstration work in Hertford County. It also pays high tribute to Miss Swindell, the agent. This poem was composed and written by Mrs. T. T. Parker, of Murfreesboro.

Down in Hertford County where we all try to work,
Down where common sense has taught us not to shirk,
Here we have gained information of a kind,
That will be elevating to the times left behind.

We must come out and make our county known,
So that some others will come and ask for a loan,
Let's come out and help to make her great,
For by so doing it will please us at any rate.

Our demonstration Agent is alert and on the go,
Never cheating us with time to go out with her beau,
She sits beside her chauffeur and talks and talks,
Seldom joining friends for a little evening walk.

She comes to us with bundles very heavy laden;
Looks like she has been to some town trading,
She comes in the morning and stays all day through,
Helping us in every way she can to make old things new.

With Miss Swindell to help us with baskets for decoration,
And a few men that can give us a noted oration,
With home made hats that would charm any nation,
And lessons in cooking that helps our daily ration.

Our old county must learn to stand for right,
Though small in area, she must be great in might,
We have been weighed in the balance and found a liking
A great deal more work if we keep hiking.

You see in numbers we are ready to compete,
If we want our members noted, we must do our work complete.
We must stand by our co-worker in all she undertakes,
She will help us out of difficulties and show us our mistakes.

We must all band together and help her bridge across,
Or else all her efforts will be her mental loss,
Our country must never let another go ahead,
We know we are little, but are we never to lead?

Other counties have their agents, and brag on what they do,
But we are going slowly in the things we are trying too.
Our county can count on us, and believe that we will do,
The things that are for honor that make us pure and true.

We want our Betterments, County

Councils and so on,
To be among the first that the State can brag on,
We have a splendid leader who gives us her time,
Must we keep on working if results show a small sign?

Our County's needs are urgent and we realize it is true,
But with help and strength to help in what we do,
We know that we will conquer in the end,
And make all our sisters wish our meetings they could attend.

My County and your County, your work and mine,
Miss Swindell as a helper is what we have need for a time.
She caters to our wants, do we appreciate her or not?
We can help her with our presence, so let's all be "Johnny on the spot!"

If we are to be prosperous in times not normal,
We surely must learn not to be so everlasting formal,
But get out and stay out a while at the time,
Whenever Miss Swindell wishes us to be with her in line.

Your County and my County, your home and mine,
Miss Swindell needs us to help her all the time.
So today with resolution from hearts that are true,
May we all stand together and see the work start anew.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

EDITOR HERALD—We have been reading some good articles in the Herald upon parliamentary law and there is something to be gained from the discussion, but I feel like a discussion on the illicit liquor business that is going on would benefit the reading public more. I tell you Mr. Editor to me this question of prohibition and law enforcement is the biggest question or problem before the American people today, and some plain things ought to be said. The trouble is public sentiment is not strong enough for law enforcement. Too many people drinking bootleg liquor and church members are largely responsible for present conditions too. If the moonshiner sold to nobody but men who were not professed christians who belong to some church, they would soon have to go out of business. So what is to be done? This is the situation. I have fought the liquor business for forty years. How can any man be a christian or a good citizen who willfully breaks our laws? I tell you sir, when people do not respect law and order we are certainly drifting towards anarchy and wreck. Upon law enforcement our great American institutions stand. A man who willfully breaks the prohibition law will break other laws upon our statute books if he desires to do so. It seems to be a fad with some people to see how they can get by by breaking the law, but after all, I have no idea that the present generation or generations ahead of us will ever see the bar room again. The prohibition law forever broken by individuals just like the law against stealing and murder, and many other crimes are committed but the prohibition law is here to stay I hope to the end of this world.

We need to create a strong sentiment for law enforcement and a general discussion through the papers will be a big factor in bringing about better conditions. We sit still and see things going wrong apparently afraid to speak out and let the public know where we stand, so it's up to the better class of folks; those who stand in fear of God, and who are trying to serve Him, to remedy the lawless conditions of the present day. We are pitching our "tents too near Sodom." JOHN A. PARKER.

If allowed to roam at will, chickens soon learn that a good garden is a regular pie counter. Fence them out and save the pie for yourself suggests C. R. Hudson, State Farm Demonstration Agent.

CORRECT DRESS FOR VARIOUS OCCASIONS

Stout Figure
Black and dark dull shades best. White and light shades tend to make figure appear larger.
Costume of striped material, using stripes up and down, reduce apparent size. Large plaids, checks and figures should be avoided. Clinging materials like crepe de Chine, voile, and the finer weaves of woolen materials are best.
Materials with dull finish good. Up and down lines in construction and the one-piece dress rather than a shirt waist and skirt, all help.

Tall Slender Figure
Plain dark materials tend to make figure appear more slender. This is overcome by construction of costume, lines going around instead of up and down, and fullness. White and light shades are becoming.
Crisp materials like taffeta, organdie and crisp ginghams are most becoming. Avoid the clingy materials. Horizontal lines in silhouette give width.

For Street Wear
The dark costume is always in better taste for a shopping trip in town. A suit or dark one-piece dress with or without a coat is more practical. With this costume wear walking shoes or oxfords with straight heel, and a rather plain hat. Avoid lace hats, high heeled shoes, too bright colors and too conspicuous style. In summer, light dresses, especially white, are in good taste, especially for the young girl. Avoid white shoes with dark costume.

For Travel
The dark tailored suit or dark one-piece dress and coat are in good taste, worn with a rather plain hat, gloves and walking shoes.

Sports Wear
Each season brings its riot of gay colors for sports wear and this is the one occasion when everyone may indulge her taste for bright colors. Bright sweaters with white flannel or silk shirts or one-piece dresses and suits in fashionable "sports weaves," in black and white, bright green, orange, bright blue, add a touch of gayety at picnics, ball games and fair grounds.

Afternoon Wear
For afternoon wear at home the attractive dress of washable material in your most becoming color, with a dressy touch to distinguish it from the house dress, is a joy. For afternoon parties the simple dark silk dress for winter, or light colored crisp organdie, soft voile, or dainty white dress, is most becoming.

Evening Wear
Evening party dresses offer an opportunity for the use of color from the most delicate pinks, blue and lavender, to the deeper old rose, yellow, bright blue and black. Here, the collarless dress with short sleeves is in good taste. For winter: rich satin, silk crepe, taffeta, velvet and georgette are among the favorite materials. For the young girl nothing could be more attractive and practical than the party dress of taffeta. Organdie still holds favor in the summer party dress.

CHILDREN GIVE PROGRAM

Preaching services at the Baptist church were dispensed with last Sunday morning, and in place thereof, the young boys and girls of the Sunday School gave a missionary program. Mrs. E. Hayes directed the exercises.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the late Henry Jenkins, this is to notify all persons holding claims against his estate to present them to me for payment within one year from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Any persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to me. D. W. EARLY, Alex. Lassiter, Atty. Administrator. 4-6-23-8t.

NORTH CAROLINA

As soon as you get to No'th Ca'lina
The roads and the towns get newah and finah,
The people walk with a brisker step,
And even your motor has more pep,
The hookworm's banished, the country has
A lot more energy, pep and jazz,
The livest Northerner couldn't design a Liveller State than No'th Ca'lina.
The farms look fatter, the hamlets ain't
Quite ignorant of the sight of paint,
They're building roads, and they are not content
With sand and clay, but they use cement.
And the schools look good, and the mills are busy
And each inhabitant own a Lizaie,
Or a big twin six or something finah,
As soon as you get to No'th Ca'lina!
This State's not dreaming of days gone by,
There's a modern glint in each mortal's eye,
And the village belles and village beaux
Are as smartly dressed as the crowd which flows
On Gotham's streets. You must give 'em credit,
These folks are fully wake, you said it!
You meet the "boostah"; you lose the "whinah."
As soon as you get to No'th Ca'lina!
—BERTON BRALEY.

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