

Ahoskie Club Is Host

The Federated Woman's Club of Ahoskie was host on February 10, 1959 at 7:30 p.m. in the R. L. Vann School Library to five nonfederated clubs of Hertford County and two Federated clubs of Rich Square.

The occasion was the annual presentation of some outstanding woman to its members. The guest speaker was Mrs. E. Mocielle Spellman, President of N. C. Federation of Negro Women's Clubs. She addressed the group on the subject—"A Woman's Place in a Changing Society." She most ably discussed the subject from the idea of civic participation and religious influence. She ended with values and joys that come from club work.

Tasty refreshments were served by the host club from a beautifully decorated table.

Mrs. F. T. Newsome, in remarks, made an appeal to nonfederated clubs to join our ranks. She gave the purpose of the federation, described its projects, and gave directions for becoming a member, then announced the Northeastern District Association meeting and the 50th Anniversary Convention. The club presidents showed definite interest by asking many questions.

Clubs attending:

Epicurean Club, Buddy "Q" Club, and Epicurean Club of Murfreesboro.

Ahoskie Branch of N.A.C.W. and Four Corner Club of Ahoskie.

The Federated Flower and Art Club and the Book Club of Rich Square.

Mrs. Annie Newsome
President, Woman's Club

Spring Rush For Green Thumb

All the plants in your garden follow a grand cycle of growth in a broad sort of unison. Watch them closely and you will come to recognize the two major turning points in their cycle. "The Spring Push" when each of the plants, in its own way, begins to grow toward whatever its purpose in life might be; and "The Fall Break," when growth begins to shut down for the year. Summer's fruit and flowers production is merely an extension of the spring push. Winter's bareness and rest is the final end of the fall break.

To gear your activities to this grand cycle of growth is the way to garden easily and purposefully. The growth cycle dictates the time to fertilize, the time to prune, the time to spray or dust.

When the rose leaf buds unfold, the soil has once again warmed to the point where seeds will



RECEIVING LINE AT CITY FEDERATION for teachers of the community, Elizabeth City. Left to right: Mrs. Ray Williams, president Faculty and Wives Club of Elizabeth City State Teachers College; Miss Catherine Bartlett, president Triangular Club; Mrs. R. E. Stephens, president Progressive Club and wife of pastor of host church; Mrs. P. G. Shannon, president Cheerful We Club; Mrs. H. G. Perry, president Cooperative Club; Mrs. E. M. Johnson, president Woman's Club; Mrs. L. E. Duers, president Matrons Social Literary and Art Club; Mrs. C. L. Singleton, president Woman's Community Club; Mrs. G. J. Midgett, president Junior Matron's Club and E. M. Spellman, president Neighborhood Club No. 1 and Martha Woodhouse Missionary Society. Mrs. E. C. Mitchell president of City Federation and Northeastern District, not shown in picture.

Northeastern Assn. to Meet

President, Mrs. E. H. Mitchell of Elizabeth City, has announced the annual spring meeting of the Northeastern District on April 11, 1959, at State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C.

"Lifting and Climbing in the Space Age" is the theme. An interesting feature of the morning session will be a Panel Discussion of this theme.

Other activities of the day include Coffee Hour, Business, Luncheon, and Youth Federation Program, and club reports for which blanks will be sent.

Invitation is hereby offered to women over the state to join us, especially State Federation officers.

sprout and roots will grow. Take this as your signal to fertilize everything in your garden. Moist warm soil creates root growth. Make a real mental note of the date on which you did this spring push feeding, and a month later do it again. Feed the big appetite plants every month.

No person and few creatures of any kind are as closely attuned to the growth cycle as are the insects. You may think you know when to expect the spring push, but the bugs know better. Their lives depend on it.

Actually, no plant is insect and disease-proof — they all benefit when you spray or dust. This should be done monthly also.

Additional Club Receipts Since Fall

Good Samaritan—Shelby			
Representation	\$25.00		
Braille	10.00		
Scholarship	15.00	\$50.00	
IDK—Greensboro			
Representation		9.50	
Entre Nous—Asheville			
Representation	4.00		
Braille	2.00		
Scholarship	4.00	10.00	
Busy Bee Sewing—Windsor			
Representation	2.50	2.50	
Four Seasons—Tarboro			
Representation (new club)	2.50	2.50	
Ladies Aid W Durham Baptist Church			
Scholarship	4.00	\$78.50	
Federation Song Receipts at \$1.00 per Club			
Ahoskie—Woman's Kindergarten			
Asheville—Cooperative Sisters No. 1			
Ever Ready			
Jr. Federation			
Maids and Matrons			
Beaufort—Les Vingt Femmes			
Charlotte—Priscilla			
Concord—Charlotte A Percival			
Rosa Young			
Durham—Jr. Daughters of Dorcus			
Jr. Utopia			
Elizabeth City—Negro Woman's Community			
High Point—H P N and I			
Lumberton—Young Matrons Guild			
Raleigh—Jr. Women's			
Rich Square—Flower and Art			
Rocky Mount—Mary B. Talbert			
Salisbury—Social Progressive			
Shelby—Women's Club			
Smithfield—Jonquil Garden			
Progressive Women's			
Wilson—Book and Garden			
Mary Bethume Women's Civic			
Windsor—Carnation Art			24.00

\$102.50

Respectfully submitted,
A. P. Collins, Fin. Sec.