

Citizenship Topic For Buggaboo Club Meet

By MRS. O. R. BYRD
 On Tuesday February 22, twenty-four club women met in the home of Mrs. F. C. Anthony for our regular monthly meeting. During our business session it was voted for several members to take cakes to sell at the basketeria in Elkin March 12th;

Proceeds to go to club treasury. Our president announced to our club about our assistant county Home agent, Miss Margaret Morrison, getting married and a tea to be given soon in her honor, also honoring the assistant to take her place. All club members are invited to attend this tea. Some Red Cross material was distributed to certain members for soliciting funds during Red Cross Drive. Six of our members attended the Federation meet-

ing at the Town Hall in North Wilkesboro February 18th. Thus for some from our club have attended all the special meetings. At the recreation period our Family Life Leader was given a shower and one contest game entered, Miss Alene Jordan being winner of the prize. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wesley Poplin, served tempting refreshments using the cherry and hatchet matif.

Mrs. Annie H. Greene, our home agent, gave us the best and most helpful discussion on Citizenship in the home, school, church community and county. We must take time to be a good citizen. The constitution of the United States begins with, "We the people", and that is you and I. We have a duty to make our own community the best community to live in. The home is the foundation and most important institution in existence. It is in the home a child learns its first lesson and citizenship should be taught at the mother's knee. Parents can set an example of higher standards of integrity and morality, having respect for each other; loyal and cooperative. Then the general purpose of public school is to help children to become useful citizens in life and trained that they may do his or her individual share of the world's work. Intelligent thinking and solving public problems in based on strength and character of good citizenship. Are we parents cooperating with the schools as we should by helping to improve social centers, playgrounds and sanitary conditions? Schools are financed by our taxes for the benefit of children of the community. Our children deserve the best. More than forty schools in this county and less than one dozen lunch rooms; we should encourage hot lunch programs, good libraries, and a healthy state of mind with adequate sanitary facilities and school and playgrounds well kept. Every family has a responsibility toward making the church the center of spiritual life in their community and she then gave the timely quotation "what kind of church would my church be if all members were just like me?" Do we attend Sunday School and church regularly and help improve conditions? There's something each one can do. Citizenship starts in the home soon as one is born and it is the responsibility of each individual and every family to make their community the best place in which to live. She urged us to attend some of the services that Dr. Paul Caudill was conducting

at 1st Baptist Church in North Wilkesboro. We are proud of him as he was born and reared in Wilkes County and he is chairman of the Relief Committee of Baptist World Alliance and Author of "Broadman Comments." Are we cooperating with teachers, ministers and other leaders? A good citizen attends meetings where community matters are discussed and every citizen should find time for at least one community activity in addition to the church and school. A good citizen is more than listening to some one else talk or lecture. Each individual must study and search for information and regardless of how busy we are, we must take time to make a vigorous effort to know more of the county in which we live. We are a great group of farm women facing new responsibilities and we must have enlightened leadership with local citizen interest to build a democratic government through community county, state and national lines. This county government and citizenship quiz she gave was so timely I want to pass it on to others for so few of us are familiar with the names of our county officers; How many? Whether they are elected or appointed and by whom? How long do they serve? What are their important

duties? 1 County Commissioner, 2 County Manager, 3 County Attorney, 4 Tax Supervisor, 5 Tax Collector, 6 Co. Accountant 7 Co. Judge, 8 Clerk of Court, 9 Sheriff, 10 Coroner, 11 County Board of Education, 12 Co. Supt. of Schools, 13 Supt. of Public Welfare, 14 Co. Farm and Home Agents, 15 Co. Health Dept. What is your score? If you do not answer more than 10 your rating is not so good. Let's get busy and inform ourselves.

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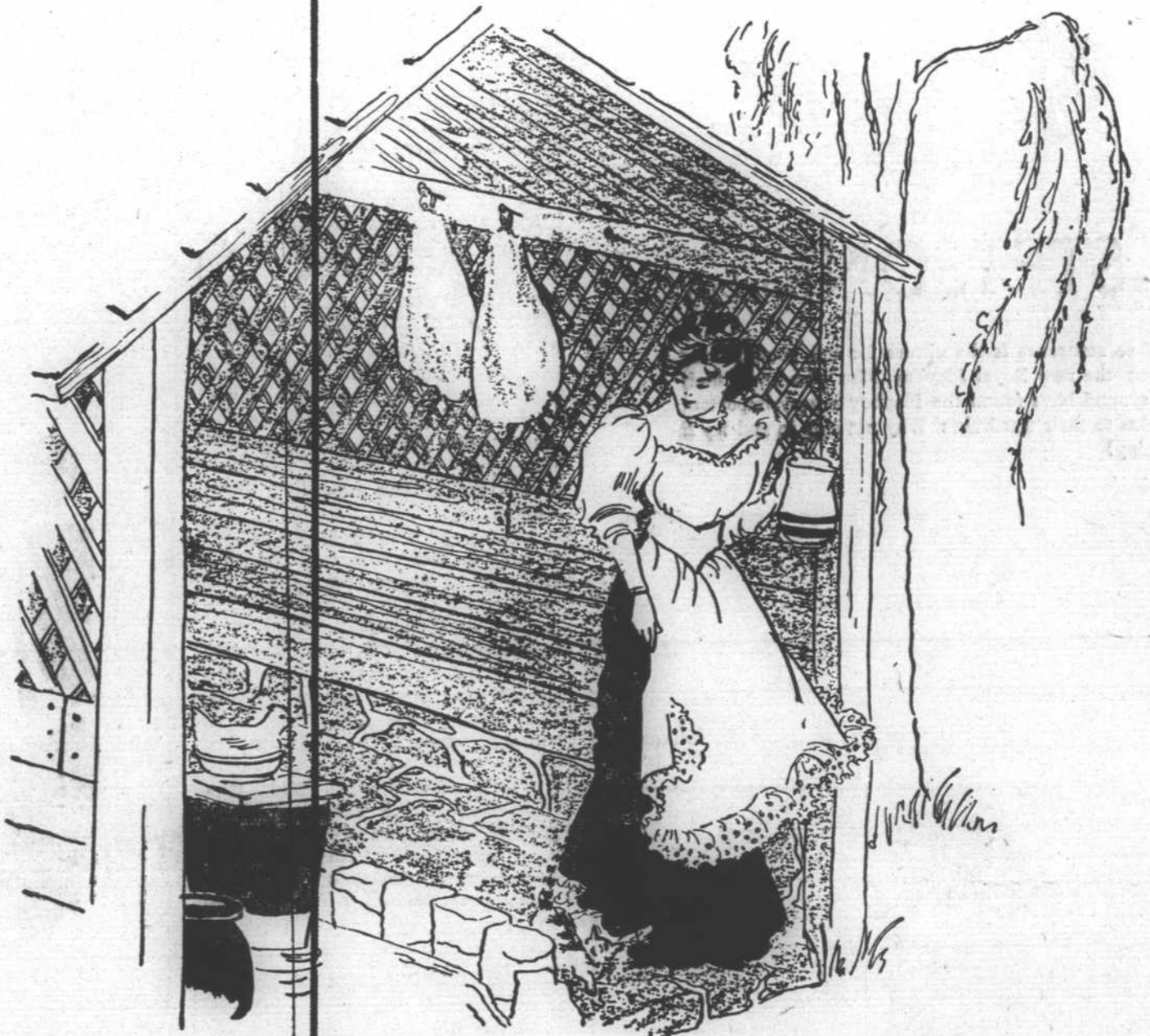
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Why her town cousin had to let butter and milk down in the well with a windlass, and wind the heavy oak buckets up, let them down again, wind them up, over and over.

And that girlhood friend of Aunt Agatha's who married a traipsing husband—Down on the Border, where they finally settled, all they had for cooling was a Mexican olla. Imagine remembering to keep an olla dripping wet in desert air that sucked up moisture like a furnace!

Of course springhouse, windlass, and olla all seem remote to us today, as we whisper back to the lady of pre-electric days:

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