

Home Demonstration Agents Did Fine Work During May

Miss Creighton, District Agent, Reports for Month—Curb Market Opened in Henderson—Basketry Found Profitable in Catawba. Kitchens Improved in Forsyth—New Agent in Cabarrus. Mecklenburg Women Enter Garden Contest—Sales to Tourists in Transylvania.

Varied activities were reported for May by the home demonstration agents in the piedmont and mountain districts, according to the monthly reports of Miss Martha Creighton, district agent. She summarizes the work of each agent as follows:

GASTON COUNTY

Miss Nell Pickens, of Gaston county, built a house for herself in Gastonia, embodying in it as many of the principles she has been teaching of house planning and decoration as possible. It has been thrown open for public inspection and she reports that 225 people visited it this month. All of the women's clubs will hold one of their regular meetings there to study house planning first-hand. The curb market was again opened in Gastonia this month with very successful salesdays. This market is only open during the summer months.

HENDERSON COUNTY

Miss Rachel Everett of Henderson county, reports that the outstanding feature of this month's work was the opening of a curb market in Hendersonville. Miss Everett gives this account of the organization. "In addition to this work three new clubs were organized to study selection and preparation of foods. The clothing clubs are studying textiles. At the close of the lesson 30 samples of common textiles were numbered and distributed with pencil and paper and the girls wrote down the names of those recognized. Miss Wallace, assistant state agent spent one week with Miss Everett and visited the clubs. She states that she was very much pleased with the interest in club work shown by both women and girls.

CATAWBA COUNTY

Miss Anna Rowe, of Catawba county, reports that the basketry work she gave to a class of boys has proven a very profitable industry. They are now bottoming chairs and have many orders to fill. A mother of one of the boys became interested and asked to attend this class. She took up basket making with a view toward selling and reported to Miss Rowe this month that she had cleared more than \$50 on her work since January 1. The clothing clubs after finishing their course are to take up, during the summer months, the very interesting project of decorating their bedrooms, making curtains, draperies, bed-spreads scarfs and doing over furniture. The Catawba county fair will have as the big feature this fall an historical pageant divided into eight or nine episodes with various communities taking part. Miss Rowe is chairman of a committee to get this up, and at present is gathering facts for the person who is to write it. This movement is receiving the hearty support not only of the fair organization but of all people in Catawba county.

FORSYTH COUNTY

Miss Alice McQueen, of Forsyth county, followed her regular plan of work with programs in the club meetings of interior decoration, food preparation, sewing, gardening and kitchen improvement. Four women who entered their kitchens in the improvement contest, which ended May 1, reported that they had 170 visitors to their kitchens.

CABARRUS COUNTY

Miss Mattie Lee Cooley has come to us from the tidewater district, being located in Northampton county, to take up her work in Cabarrus county, May 15.—She has spent of the month in getting acquainted and planning her work for the summer.

CLEVELAND COUNTY

Mrs. Irma Wallace, of Cleveland county, gave most of the month to food preservation. The demonstrations given were the making of cherry and strawberry preserves.

POLK COUNTY

Miss Lois Holderbaum, of Polk county, has followed the regular schedule of work with the girls in clothing. The work for the women has been "The value of whole wheat and Graham flour in the diet" with a demonstration in the making of whole wheat muffins. The county council met with Miss Holderbaum this month and had as their guests the county

commissioners. Plans were made for the fair this fall.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY

Miss Bertha Proffitt, of Mecklenburg county, reports that the project of greatest interest in her county right now is the garden contest, there being 518 gardens enrolled. Most of the clubs are studying preparation of vegetables and their place in the daily diet. At each club meeting two women gave demonstrations in the preparation of vegetables and Miss Proffitt makes a talk on their place in the diet. The federation of home demonstration clubs celebrated the sixth anniversary of its organization this month. Mrs. McKimmon was the main speaker of the occasion. There were 125 women attending. At the end of the meeting a birthday cake with six candles burning was brought in and later served with strawberries and ice cream. This made a delightful ending to the program.

TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY

Miss Ada Walker, of Transylvania county, has made arrangements for her club members to make a little income through the sale of their products to summer tourists. To this end the women and girls have spent this month learning the art of making cakes and brown bread which they will put on sale. Some of the women's clubs studying home beautification have been much interested in the making of window shades, for they have found that they could make very attractive ones for less than half what they cost ready made. Miss Walker says: "We have raised enough money this month to buy dishes and cooking utensils for the Penrose club, and a stove for the Silverteen club. We are also expecting to get a sewing machine soon for the Silverteen club as Mr. Silversteen offered to give us a machine if we would buy a stove."

RUTHERFORD COUNTY

Mrs. Hattie Nell McBrayer, of Rutherford county, reports that the subject taken up in the clubs this month was planning, preparing and serving a well balanced breakfast. The girls continued their sewing.

ROWAN COUNTY

Miss Anna Edwards, of Rowan county, gives the following interesting account: "House furnishings has been the outstanding feature of this month's program because five of the largest clubs in the county participated in a contest which was held in a furniture store in Salisbury. All these clubs have had programs in house furnishings and this contest was the result of their study. The clubs appointed committees who came being shown for several days. The management arranged partitions dividing the second floor into five rooms 12 x 18, each containing one double window. Every day for a week before the rooms were scored club women were busy arranging their rooms, and when the morning of the 15th arrived they looked as if five families had just cleaned up and put in fresh flowers for company. Miss Wallace and Miss Creighton scored the rooms and awarded the prizes. Everybody stayed to hear the decisions and in the afternoon about 200 club women from all over the county came in to hear Miss Wallace's criticism of the rooms. This was an open and frank discussion of good and bad points in the rooms and was regarded by the club women as the most instructive lecture or demonstration they had ever heard." In addition to this the subjects for study this month were food preservation, clothing, food preparation, beautifying the home grounds, gardening and poultry. Miss Edwards spent two days in Lee county giving talks and demonstrations in dress design to home demonstration club members. This was done in exchange for some help Miss Little gave her.

DAVIDSON COUNTY

Miss Elizabeth Cornelium, of Davidson county, included the following project in her program for this month: Food preparation and preservation, house decoration and clothing. She says, "In one club the girls are quite small and are just learning to make stitches, hold their work and

DR. A. C. DIXON CALLED BY DEATH

Famous Minister, Native of North Carolina, Dies in Baltimore Hospital.

Raleigh, June 15.—Dr. Amos Clarence Dixon, oldest member of a famous North Carolina family and one of the foremost preachers of the world, died yesterday in Baltimore at the Union Memorial Hospital, where he had been for more than a month. He had been in failing health for the past year. He would have been 72 years old on July 6. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Dr. Dixon, who was universally recognized as an outstanding pulpit orator, had been a world figure for years and held some of the most important pastorates in the world, including that of the Metropolitan Tabernacle in London, where he was pastor from 1911 to 1919. Since 1921 he had been pastor of the University Baptist Church at Baltimore, which he founded in that year.

During recent years he was much interested in the Modernist-Fundamentalist movement, and was regarded as one of the leaders of the Fundamentalists.

Dr. Dixon was particularly well known in North Carolina and had often visited "Raleigh" as the guest of his sister, Dr. E. Della Dixon Carroll. On the occasion of his last visit to Raleigh, a little over two years ago, he spoke on Fundamentalism at a special service at the First Baptist Church here.

He was born in Shelby, July 6, 1854, the son of the Rev. Thomas and Amanda Elizabeth McAfee Dixon. He was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1875, and later studied at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He held his first pastorate at Chapel Hill, and during his three years there, from 1877 to 1880, a number of students at the university who later became leaders in the life of the State were converted under his ministry.

Between his ministries in Chapel Hill and London he served important churches in Asheville, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Boston and Chicago.

Mr. Dixon was one of three brothers, all of whom entered the Baptist ministry and served prominent churches in this and in other States, but the other two have been best known for their work in other fields. Thomas Dixon, the famous novelist and playwright, is now living in New York City, while Frank Dixon, the well known lecturer, died at his home in Brooklyn on May 23.

In 1880 Dr. Dixon married Miss Mary Paison, of Warsaw, who died August 6, 1922, at Kuling, China, during Dr. Dixon's work at a missionary conference. On January 25, 1924, he married Mrs. Charles M. Alexander, of London, who survives. He is also survived by three daughters, one son, several grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning from the University Baptist Church, Charles and Thirty-fourth streets, Baltimore, Md. Interment will be at Druid Ridge Cemetery. The deacons of the church will act as pall-bearers and Dr. W. L. Pettigill, dean of the Philadelphia School of Bible and acting pastor of the church during Dr. Dixon's illness, will officiate.

"thread their needle. A thimble seems to be the dread of their lives."

BUNCOMBE COUNTY

Mrs. Sarah P. Ellis, of Buncombe county, took up the following projects this month: Clothing, food preparation, meal planning, house beautifying, beautifying the home grounds and poultry. In reporting the poultry work, Mrs. Ellis says: "I have visited five of the demonstrations in standard bred poultry contest this month, giving what assistance I could in the problems of feeding and caring for the baby chicks. Mr. Tilson, the assistant farm agent, and I jointly have started 119 demonstrations in 19 different communities of the county. Each demonstration has been started with at least 50 standard-bred baby chicks. Most of the demonstrators having from 100 to 300, and in each case a standard brooder house and standard equipment for care and feeding the chicks has been installed. During June, July and August, each will build a standard flock house, and instructions will be given in culling and feeding for winter egg production." Mrs. Ellis has also assisted one of her clubs to sell their Nooked rugs. She herself sold \$66.10 worth of rugs and shipped \$27.50 worth to a gift shop in New York to be sold there.

MILLION-DOLLAR SUIT ABANDONED

Final Chapter in Bailey Brothers' Litigation is Written

Greensboro, June 15.—A two million dollar suit, pending in Federal Court here since last December 28, was wiped off the records today when an order non-suiting it was received from Judge E. Yates Webb and recorded in the office of the clerk.

The action was instituted by W. L. Ashley, of Patrick county, Virginia, and brought against the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Mitchell S. Lyon, trustee; W. E. Laska, E. H. Hanes, F. H. Fries and W. N. Reynolds, all of Winston-Salem.

It was the result of the failure of Bailey Brothers Tobacco Company, in which Ashley had bought stock allegations were made in the complaint of conspiracy and circulation of reports calculated to injure the credit and reputation of the Bailey Tobacco Company, with credit withdrawn and failure of the company. The Bailey Company was also a Winston-Salem concern.

Allegations in the complaint of the plaintiff were sensational in nature, the charge being made that the defendants conspired to bankrupt the Bailey Company, a competitor of the Reynolds Company, that the Reynolds and Brown-Williamson Tobacco Companies controlled the creditors' committee that took over the affairs of the Bailey Company, that liquidation of the Bailey Company was in violation of agreement, that the stock of tobacco was dissipated and orders refused. This civil action was filed after officers and stock salesmen of the Bailey Company were indicted by a Federal grand jury here on charge of using the mails to defraud.

Ashley had about eleven shares of stock in the Bailey Company. It was claimed others lost enough to bring the total to \$2,001,139.

Today's action is the final chapter in the Bailey Case. The concern went into bankruptcy in 1923, and soon after indictments were made of officers and stock salesmen. The failure followed a stock-selling campaign, when the concern, long in business in plug tobacco manufacturing, attempted to make cigarettes. All the officials and stock salesmen were acquitted when tried here last February.

Scopes Turns Down Big Money Offers

New York, June 13.—The Times will say tomorrow that John T. Scopes, who is on his way to Dayton, Tenn., where he is to be tried for teaching the theory of evolution, refused offers aggregating \$150,000 while in this city conferring with attorneys, it was learned tonight from a friend who was with Scopes constantly.

One motion picture corporation offered Scopes \$50,000 for the rights to the trial and for him to appear in a production. Other offers for rights to syndicates brought the sum beyond \$150,000, the friend said.

Scopes refused all offers, it was said, for he feels that the trial is a serious affair and that nothing else matters to him.

200 Bootleggers Caught After Slaying of 2 Cops

Chicago, June 14.—In an all-day liquor raid in the Italian districts of Chicago, the most extensive ever made here, an army of policemen today arrested more than 200 persons and seized scores of stills and thousands of gallons of moonshine, wine and mash.

At the same time police in all parts of the city were arresting all known gunmen, with orders to will if resisted. Two dozen armed men were taken.

The drives were a result of the killing of two detectives yesterday in a fight with liquor runners. During the week five policemen were murdered on duty and a sixth was seriously wounded.

Forty automobile squads, twenty patrol wagons and 300 patrolmen burst into the Sunday morning quiet of Miller Street, Blue Island Avenue and Halsted Street. Thousands of persons, many on their way to church, jammed the streets and silently watched friends and neighbors hurried half dressed to patrol wagons.

Many of the prisoners were mothers with babies in their arms. There was no resistance.

State's Attorney Crowe, today demanded forty more Judges for the Criminal Courts during the summer and requests Judges to give up their vacations.

McMillan Plans To Find Lost Aeroplane Explorers

DIES AS RESULT BANDIT'S BULLET

One Negro Under Arrest in Connection With Laundry Hold-up of Saturday Night.

Winston-Salem, June 14.—James Monroe King, 25, victim of a bullet from the gun of a bandit who late Saturday night staged a robbery of the Winston Steam Laundry, died at a local hospital at 7 o'clock this morning. He was shot in the head, the bullet entering just over the left temple and passing out at the top of the head. King, an employe of the laundry, is survived by his wife and three children.

The police now have under arrest one suspect, holding him for investigation. He is Fred Jones, alias Sam Blue, negro, 24 years of age, who says that he came here last week from Woodleaf. He has made no statement in connection with the crime, but is said to have told officers conflicting tales relative to his home, employment, etc. Various evidence of circumstantial nature led the police to take him into custody at midnight, and they are now continuing their investigation.

Four men, solicitors of the laundry, were in the office when a negro entered, covering them with a revolver and demanding that they throw up their hands. The order was followed by a shot which struck King. The negro then took some money from a cash drawer and rifled the pockets of his victims. His mask a handkerchief, fell to the floor while he was engaged in the robbery, and he took time to replace this. It is thought that he secured approximately \$50, overlooking more than \$300 nearby. He left the office and ran, leaving no clue.

The suspect now in custody was viewed this morning by the victims, but they were unable to positively identify him.

Checks Not Good For Auto License Plates

Raleigh, June 14.—The annual distribution of license plates to North Carolina's nearly 400,000 automobile owners will be begun Monday by the state automobile license bureau and its 59 branches.

Letters have gone out to all of last year's purchasers enclosing application blanks and announcing that no checks will be accepted in payment. Last year the bureau was given considerable trouble by returned checks.

Approximately 368,000 plates were sold last year, and that was an increase of \$1,000 over the previous year. A corresponding increase for this year would place the number of tags distributed well above 400,000.

LAUNDRY FURNACE USED TO CREMATE

Coroner Holds No Law Violated in Cremation

Raleigh, June 13.—No law was violated in the cremation in the furnace of the Oak City Laundry of the body of a negro infant, who had died from natural causes and whose parents did not have money enough to bear burial expenses, Coroner L. M. Waring ruled yesterday after making a thorough investigation of the circumstances under which charred bones came to be in the laundry furnace.

Laundry employees declared that H. W. Mimms, employe of Brown's Undertaking establishment, requested them to burn "this bundle." Yesterday morning a negro fireman was horrified to find charred human bones in the furnace.

Coroner Waring discovered that the bones were those of the infant child of Gladys Duell, a negro woman, whose husband is serving a term on the county roads. The body was taken to the undertaker following the death of the child but the mother had no funds with which to have it buried, although the undertaking establishment offered to meet the expense except the cemetery lot.

The law provides that in such cases the body must be cremated or turned over to the medical school at Chapel Hill or Wake Forest.

As the body was not in a condition to be sent to the medical schools a cremation permit was obtained from W. T. Davis, registrar of vital statistics. The rather informal and incomplete cremation in the furnace of the laundry followed.

McMillan Will Sail From Wiscasset, Maine, for the Arctic Region—The Stage is Ready For Rescue

Boston, June 15.—"Our first effort will be to find Amundsen," Captain Donald MacMillan, polar explorer, gave these instructions tonight to all members of his expedition which will leave Wiscasset, Maine, Wednesday for the Arctic region.

The original purpose of the expedition was to sail to Cape Hubbard in the Peary and Bowdoin, and establish an aeroplane base for explorations over the "lost continent" of the north.

Now, however the plan is to sail to Etah, Portage and send planes direct into the polar regions to search for the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition.

Stage is Set

The stage for the Polar dash was set tonight. Riding at anchor off Charlestown navy yard was MacMillan's polar ship "Peary," a steamer designed for travel through the half frozen seas. Off Southport, Maine, rode at anchor another MacMillan polar ship—the auxiliary Bowdoin. The first leg of the northward dash begins here on Wednesday, June 17, anniversary of the famous battle of Bunker Hill. As a Bunker Hill day celebration parade winds its way through the Charlestown district, the Peary will weight anchor and drop down the harbor for Wiscasset, to join the Bowdoin.

The airplane will be piloted by Lieut. Richard E. Byrd, flight commander of the MacMillan Arctic expedition.

The intrepid American, explorer declares that his first duty will be the rescue of the Amundsen expedition, when MacMillan reaches Etah, Greenland, and if nothing has been heard by radio of the Amundsen expedition he will proceed at once to Cape Thomas Hubbard.

Making the Cape his advance food and fuel base, MacMillan will fly to Cape Columbia, the point which MacMillan considered would be the objective of Amundsen, if the latter's plans for direct return to Spitzbergen go wrong.

To Fly to Cape Columbia

Flying his planes in pairs, MacMillan will cruise the northern air above Grantland and up the route which he believes the Norwegian took to the north pole.

Saturday, June 20, will be the big day of MacMillan's northward dash. The Bowdoin and Peary with the entire party aboard will set sail from Wiscasset.

Commander MacMillan's second objective in the dash to the North Pole will be the discovery of the "Unknown continent" on which the explorer would plant the stars and stripes, although Canada already announces that she lays claim to all lands north of the dominion.

Search For Amundsen Now Being Pushed

Aboard the S. S. Ingarte, Bound For Spitzbergen, June 12.—The captain of the Ingarte, which is carrying airplanes to Spitzbergen, whence a search will be begun for Captain Roald Amundsen and the other members of the missing Polar expedition, received instructions from the vessel's owners today to make immediately for Advent Bay, Spitzbergen. There, the planes will be taken off and Lieutenant Lutzow Heim and those who will go with him on the searching flight, will disembark.

The fliers expect to meet Amundsen's supply ship Farm in Advent Bay tomorrow; the Farm then will return to Kings Bay to report on weather conditions there before the airmen start from Advent Bay. It is reckoned that the flight from Advent Bay to Kings Bay will take about 30 minutes, whereas the steamer will require at least 10 hours to make the journey.

Dog Meant an Article Of Diet in Germany

Berlin, June 11.—Dog meat is still an article of human diet in Germany and the Berlin chief of police has decreed that the inspection regulations governing other meat shall apply in the future to this article. The regulations prescribe also that dogs destined for slaughter must be examined both before and after killing.