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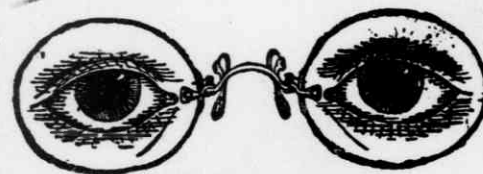
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Seaboard

Memory of William Symington, Father of the Steamboat, Honored**Ancestor of Moore County's Physician Was First to Successfully Propel Ship by Steam**

Dr. J. Symington, the county physician, has received some papers from the old country that give him a pleasant few minutes in their reading. It seems that an older member of the family has been the object of a hundredth anniversary celebration in St. Botolph's Church, London. A hundred years ago William Symington, was buried in St. Botolph's, in 1890 his bust was placed in the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, and in 1903 the Lord Mayor of London unveiled in St. Botolph's churchyard a memorial tablet to "The Father of Marine Engineering."

William Symington, a Scotchman, of Leadhills in South Lanarkshire, designed and built at Grangemouth, for Lord Dundas, the first practical steam vessel, the "Charlotte Dundas." The engine and the model of this vessel are now in the Science Museum, South Kensington. The Charlotte Dundas was one of a number of efforts to navigate through the aid of steam as a power, and fortunately it was the one that actually demonstrated its ability to pull its load. But one of those singular conditions arose that so often interferes with the success of a new venture. The "Charlotte Dundas" had the hard luck to be installed on the Forth and Clyde canal, and while it propelled its load, the wash from the wheel broke down the embankment of the canal, and wise British and Scotch engineers saw that such a vehicle would be too destructive to the canal to serve, so it was ultimately breached and destroyed. Symington died in poverty through the money expended in his inventions and construction, but today he is recognized as the founder of marine engineering, and many of the principles that he laid down in the construction of his engines and their application to marine work are recognized by ship builders today.

The operation of the "Charlotte Dundas" interested many progressive men, and one of the Americans who had been trying to establish steam transit on the water, Robert Fulton, went over to Scotland and studied the "Charlotte Dundas." He had been engaged in the solution of the problem for some time. That the successful vessel washed down the banks of the canal offered Fulton no difficulty, for in his country the rivers are wide and the banks substantial. He came home and five years later he made a success of the Clermont on the Hudson, and set the United States on the road to a transformation in navigation. Symington's first successful steam vessel made the Clyde the home of the greatest steamship building industry which came speedily to dominate the world, and which to this day Britain's strongest weapon in international relations.

William Symington is not so well known generally as he deserves, nevertheless on his ingenuity and skill is founded much of the marvelous commercial development of the entire globe. Symington also had much to do with the development of the road engine that in time graduated into the locomotive, that other factor in the expansion of trade and the creation of industry. He was one of the forceful factors in the progress mankind has made in the last century.

Our Azalea Gardens**Vari-Colored Plants on the Grounds of M. G. Nichols Residence Delight the Eye**

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Home Gardens Good Summer Insurance**Demonstration Club Workers in State Advocate "Growing Your Own"**

Faced with the likelihood that the farm income this year will not provide much surplus cash to buy a variety of food products, complete gardens so rotated as to supply vegetables to eat fresh this summer and canned next winter are being advocated by home demonstration club workers in North Carolina.

"It is the woman who must scheme and plan to set a well balanced, appetizing meal before her family, and she is awake to the fact that the present farm income will not admit of much variety, if all the food must be paid for in cash," says Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant extension director at State College. "She is therefore, the greatest ally to the live-at-home movement, and she must plan this year to grow a year around garden, planting the vegetables which are necessary for good nutrition and canning the surplus for use next winter."

Mrs. McKimmon says 1,550 pounds of vegetables and 1,456 pounds of fruit are required each year for a well-fed family consisting of a mother, father and three children. Last year more than 7,000 farm homes reported so planning their gardens as to supply vegetables for the entire year. The need is even more important this year.

To take care of the needs for canned vegetables next winter, Mrs. McKimmon advocates working on the budget system. A budget worked out by the home demonstration department suggests 57 pints of a variety of vegetables and 47 pints of a variety of fruits for each member of the family to last through the six months period when these food products are not so easily obtained.

Last year, women in 2,754 homes followed this budget with excellent results and Mrs. McKimmon is asking that a larger number follow the budget this season. To do so will mean better health and an adequate diet next winter, she says.

Mrs. J. Reynolds Wilson of New York and Pinehurst has returned from a visit to relatives in New York.

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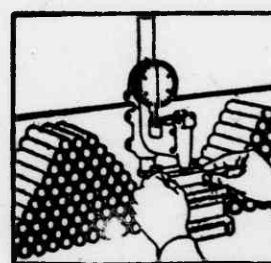
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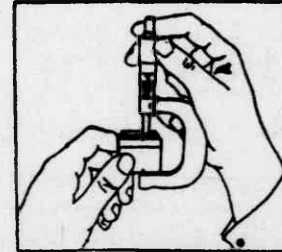
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