

Says Women Need Time To Think, Read And Pray

Mrs. R. R. Cotten, Mother of North Carolina Women's Clubs Is More Interested in Country Woman's Labor Law Than in Child Labor Law, She Tells Women

Raleigh, August 2.—It was a new kind of budget that Mrs. R. R. Cotten, "mother" of the Women's Federated Clubs of North Carolina, told the farm women attending the State convention at State College about Tuesday afternoon.

"You hear much of budgets these days," Mrs. Cotten said. "You make a budget of your household expenses and you are a lucky woman if your income will cover them.

"But I want you to budget your time. Be sure to give yourself a little time to think, to read, to pray. It's a good thing we can pray while we work. The only thing that will save civilization from utter wreck is the faith of a united womanhood."

While they are bending over the oven watching the bread to keep it from burning the farm women are missing the beauties of the sunset. Mrs. Cotten said. She is even more interested in a country woman's labor law than she is in a child labor law, she said.

Mrs. Cotten was on the program of the Farm Women's Convention Tuesday afternoon for a talk on "All Sorts of Women," following Mrs. Palmer Jerman, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, who talked on "United Womanhood."

Home Bureau Meeting
The afternoon session was devoted to a meeting of the Home Bureau, a federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, uniting the farm women of the State as the State federation does the city women. There is a plan of affiliation uniting the two organizations in one great body.

There are certain big things that all women are interested in, Mrs. Jerman said in her talk to the women on a united womanhood, that will project itself into the life of the community, the State, the Nation and the world. International relations which closely affect the woman in the home as they touch her husband or her son; National questions such as the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, a National uniform marriage and divorce law, child labor questions and the various phases of welfare work bespeak the interest of a united womanhood, Mrs. Jerman said.

The dream of her life, Mrs. R. R. Cotten said in her talk, is to see a sisterhood of women.

All Sorts of Women
"Women are much more apt to agree than men," Mrs. Cotten said. "Of course there are all sorts of women—which was the subject—I was supposed to talk on but I forgot it—and I know 'em all. There is the lazy woman, the selfish woman, the talkative woman, the quarrelsome woman—but for every kind of woman you find a man just like her. That's what makes it interesting." Perhaps it was because she couldn't continue to match her with a man. Mrs. Cotten failed to mention the more admirable kind of women.

Mixing humor with philosophy and a broad and generous understanding of human nature, much of which she has learned on the farm, Mrs. Cotten spoke to the farm women as one country woman to another, knowing and understanding all of their difficulties and out of her long experience giving them many suggestions that will be a lift over the hard place. She is a "country" woman, she said, and not a "rural" woman. She lives in the "country" and not in the "rural districts."

In her sheer white dress with its ruffles, her white shoes and purple hat that somehow just belonged on her soft white hair, Mrs. Cotten looked far removed from the years that have brought a wealth of experience. Not even Miss Vail, the little club girl from Washington County with her flaxen curls, who made one of the best speeches of the afternoon, was any younger in spirit than Mrs. Cotten.

"Don't consider yourself only as a club woman, but as bridge builder," Mrs. Cotten said, and it must have been a good bit of satisfaction to reflect on the work that she has put into the building of the bridge that extended from her generation to that of young Miss Vail, who with the composure of an experienced club woman stood before the audience and told what Home Demonstration Club work is doing not only for the women and girls of her county but for the doubting, skeptical men as well.

Tribute to Mrs. McKimmon
Mrs. Cotten in the course of her talk gave unstinted praise to Mrs. Jane McKimmon for doing more for North Carolina than any woman in the State in what she has done in awakening the country women to their opportunities and possibilities. Certainly it is an awakened, transformed, farm woman who has come this year to State College from the timid, overshadowed little farmers who used to accompany him to

the convention.

Through the Home Demonstration Clubs and the inspiration of Mrs. McKimmon have come beauty, convenience, money in the farm home, but most of all a new faith in herself and belief in her possibilities. With the new hats and dresses that she has learned to design and make along the lines of simplicity and good taste that Mrs. McKimmon and her Home Demonstration agents have set has come a new self-respect and confidence that had much to do with the ease and assurance with which the women stood on their feet in the convention and talked as naturally as if they had been about it all of their lives.

Meal planning and balancing the diet, the family cow and the milk campaign, home poultry business, better bread, beautification of the farmstead, making the home attractive at small cost, what it takes to make a well-dressed woman, the home demonstration club girl and her training for womanhood were some of the things they talked about, the subjects reflecting the various phases of the work of the Home Bureau Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. J. B. Mason, of Durham, the president, presided. Mrs. Effie Vines Gordon, of Rocky Mount, is vice-president, and Miss Anne Rowe, of Durham, secretary. Thursday morning, 9 to 10; there will be a business meeting of the Home Bureau and election of officers for the year.

Wednesday afternoon the women gave their experiences on the various phases of the "Live at Home Program." Mrs. Lacy McArthur is president of the Farm Women's Convention.

The home garden, community markets and developing the home orchard on the co-operative plan are some of the subjects to be discussed.

BRING TEST FARMS UNDER STATE COLLEGE

Raleigh, August 2.—Action was taken by the trustees of State College here yesterday to bring all test farms under State College supervision and also deciding that the summer school period of the college should be devoted to instruction for those from rural districts and in farm problems.

LA FOLLETTE SETS SAIL FOR FRANCE

New York, August 2.—Declaring that he intends to get "first hand" information on European conditions, Senator La Follette with a dozen of his colleagues sailed for France yesterday.

THIS "ENOCH ARDEN" FOUND FIVE KIDDIES

Hickory, August 2.—Lee Hoyle returned to his former home here yesterday, after 27 years' absence and found his wife married again and the mother of five children by her second husband. He had been reported dead.

Miss Catherine Albertson is at home again after teaching in the State College Summer School.

IMPORT WASPS TO EAT CORN BORERS

Million Tiny Insects Brought from France and Turned Loose to Save Millions of Dollars for the Farmers.

Boston, August 2.—With the release of 1,000,000 tiny wasps, termed habrobracons, in this vicinity, experts of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, hope they have set in motion an agency that will result in the destruction of the corn borer, and the saving of millions of dollars to the farmers. The success of the experiment, entomologists say, will not be determined until observations have extended over a period of years.

Imported from France, in which country and in Italy the habrobracon has proved a relentless enemy of the corn borer, four colonies of the insects were bred at the Government laboratories in Arlington. Whether the wasp can survive and flourish in the colder and more uneven climate of New England and the United States in general is a question still to be determined.

The corn borer itself is an imported species, having come to America in shipments of European broom corn. Its ravages first attracted serious attention in 1917 in Eastern Massachusetts. Since that time it has worked steadily westward. Last year the borer caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 in this state alone. The corn borer, which in appearance resembles a caterpillar, not only attacks corn but inflicts injury upon crops of beets, celery, beans, rhubarb, potatoes, peppers, buckwheat, and clover. Altogether, investigators have found the borer guilty of damaging 211 varieties of plants.

The habrobracon is said to injure no crop, confining its attacks to the borer, the gypsy and the brown tail moths. The wasps are very small, with bodies about the size of the head of a pin. The female wasp attaches itself to the borer and lays its eggs on it. These, when they develop, at first paralyze and later kill the borer.

The battle between borer and habrobracon began with the release of colonies of 250,000 habrobracons each in Saugus, Cambridge, Malden and Arlington. Further experiments are being made by Government entomologists with a view to finding other insects which may check the spread of the borer.

GREAT BRITAIN HAS UNITED THE EMPIRE

London, August 2.—During the war Great Britain seized a German submarine cable running from Emden to the United States, and at the conclusion of hostilities one end of the line was drawn up to England and the other diverted to Halifax.

Today at Halifax the wire joins the telegraph system which extends from Halifax across Canada to Vancouver and thence under the sea to Fiji, Norfolk Island, Australia and New Zealand.

As a result, messages can now be sent from London to the Antipodes in 30 minutes. Thus are the far-flung parts of the British empire held together.

MANILA LIKES PERFUMES

Manila, August 2.—The people of the Philippines have spent 14,273,332 pesos for luxuries since the first of January. Of this amount automobiles took the major part, but diamonds and other precious stones, perfumery and cosmetics show up largely in the customs records.

WOMEN'S ATTIRE AROUSES FIRE OF GREEK ZEALOTS

Athens, August 2.—Fashionable women in Athens, and foreign women who follow the modern trend in dress, are being terrorized by the violent activities of a local organization which terms itself "the Zealots of Christ."

The members of this association have taken a vow to compel modesty in women's dress by force. Women wearing low necked gowns or going about with bare arms are often

toughly handled, and the exposed parts of their persons are smeared with tar.

In several cases recently the male escorts of women thus attacked have given the roughs some very severe beatings, but nevertheless the systematic campaign of molestation goes on.

CHICKEN DINNER

Fried chicken and waffles for dinner Friday at the Linden from 12:30 to 2:30. Aug. 2-hold

Gelfand's Relish and Mayonnaise at all good grocers.

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Mrs. Hattie Church, 215 Putnam Street, Syracuse, N. Y., says she will tell or write how she was saved an operation with Sorbol Quadruple, a colorless liniment.

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\$4.50-\$5.00 Shirts \$3.65

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TERMS OF SALE CASH



The City Stands Aghast The Reductions in Owens Shoe Co's \$30,000.00 Sale is New to Elizabeth City and Vicinity

Crowds—bargains—people coming in—merchandise going out. That's the order of things in this sale. If you were here last Saturday you know this is true—if you come in today you will find the bargains deeper—larger—better than you ever expected. We are out to liquidate this stock—we are sincere when we say—you can't do better anywhere in this broad land.

JUST LOTS TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE BARGAINS WE OFFER

Ladies' White Cloth One-Strap Pumps. Low and Medium Heels. White Ivory Soles. Rubber Heels. \$6.45 grades NOW.

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Let's Swap

Mrs. Flittit, feeling rash, bought a costly hat. Mr. Flittit had a fit—swore, and all of that. Mrs. Flittit felt contrite. Said, "Upon my soul, 'I'll send a SWAP-AD in at once and get a ton of coal."

