

TELLS OF AWARD OF MERIT MADE TO CLUB WOMEN

Requirements Outlined by State Department Are Explained

By EUGENIA PATTERSON

The home demonstration clubs spend at least eight of their club meetings during a year to one major project in some phase of home-making. Last year the major project studied was clothing, so this year we are continuing the same project, with our general goal being to "develop a higher standard of workmanship in 1935."

However, at the fall federation in 1935, those club women who have reached certain standards in their work will receive an award of merit for their work. In order that each woman may know and understand just what is required in order to receive one of these certificates, I am taking this method of letting you know. Please clip this article out of your Roanoke Beacon this week and keep in your sewing notebook. (These certificates are awarded by the State Extension Department and these are their requirements.)

- The requirements are as follows:
1. Follow the course as outlined in clothing under the direction of the county home demonstration agent.
 2. Attend six of the meetings in the major project each of two years, and be on time. Contribute something for the programs at least once each year.
 3. Must have worked out dependable pattern for self. If a commercial pattern fits without alteration this becomes a guide pattern. Know which make of pattern requires least alterations.
 4. Must have helped two or three others with some phase of clothing during each year, preferably non-club members.
 5. Submit or wear, dress selected, designed, and made by self with appropriate accessories at some special occasion.
 7. Keep notebook and records.
 7. Keep record of expenditure for some phase of clothing, example base.
 8. Know club collect.

SEED AND FEED BILL IS PASSED

Details of Proposed Law To Be Worked Out By Committee

That Martin County farmers will be able to borrow from a seed and feed loan fund this year was made certain in Congress this week when the Senate and House each passed a bill creating funds for such a lending agency. Details of the bill have not been announced, and some differences in the two bills are to be ironed out before conditions under which the loans will be advanced can be learned.

The bill passed by the House calls for a fund of \$40,000,000, while that of the Senate provides a \$100,000,000 fund.

In the debate in both branches of Congress, the measure was declared to have been of great benefit to North Carolina, and the fact that this State leads the country in the percentage of repayment of 1933 loans was proudly attested.

In the Senate, Senator Josiah W. Bailey declared that the federal government is under a moral obligation to enact the bill because crop production control has made it absolutely necessary to provide this type of loans for a peculiar class of the agricultural population. He said over half the people on the relief rolls in North Carolina heretofore made their living on the farm.

In the House, Representative Kerr, of Warrenton, spoke in favor of the bill. He said it had been of untold benefit to small farmers and urged that the loans be continued. He also cited North Carolina's record in repayment of loans.

Former Plymouth Pitchers To Be Given League Trials

A couple of fingers who scarcely could make the grade in the semi-pro Albemarle League for Plymouth last year are boosted for trials with Norfolk of the Piedmont League. They are both Norfolk boys.

The first is Howard Burnham, who was good for five innings and then could not get his fast ball nor his curve to work and usually he had to be yanked. The other is Jack Wilson, who did some good mound work for locals and pitched some of the best games.

Neither of the two boys' record here is anything to brag on, but they fitted fairly well and would have gone better probably with a better-hitting club. Especially was this true of Wilson, who hurled two or three hit games and then would lose them by a one-run margin.

Miss Martha Mayo Chosen Miss Plymouth in Contest

Mrs. Lyman Mayo's Beauty Shop, was acclaimed Miss Plymouth of 1935 in the beauty pageant held in the Plymouth High School auditorium last Friday night. She will compete in the State meet at Winston-Salem in March.

LITTLE MOVING FROM FARM TO FARM THIS YEAR

Migration of Tenants Has Been Smallest in Years Reports State

It's moving time down on the farm. But there's not as much moving at moving time this year, however, as there used to be.

The older order has changed out on the farm, yielding place to a new one, and fewer one and horse-horse wagons are seen loaded with a pitifully meager assortment of household belongings and the tenant family, moving on to another year's stand, a News-Argus survey has revealed.

The only moving going on in the county this year is in cases where the tenant and landlords have "fallen out," according to information furnished the News-Argus from the county farm agent's office. Working under contracts which are more satisfactory than in many years, the majority of farmers in Wayne, and in other counties, are satisfied to remain where they are another year. This increased satisfaction as a result of better prices and improved farm conditions generally has brought about a general reduction in the number of "movings," according to local farm experts.

Under the provisions of the AAA the landlord is prohibited from reducing the number of his tenants because of the acreage reduction programs. Consequently, except in cases where a tenant's past years' efforts have proven unsatisfactory to the landlord, there are practically no changes being made by tenants who farmed last year.

As a result of these conditions, large landholders and farm-owners with large families are finding they have a surplus of labor with which to carry on their farming operations in 1935. Acres which in previous years were planted with cotton, tobacco, and other cash crops, will either lay idle this year or be planted in some crop which is not in any sense of the word a "cash" crop. Consequently, labor heretofore required to tend the acreage will not be so necessary this year, and there will be more leisure time and labor for making permanent improvements on the farm.

In previous years, highways and county roads in this section saw their daily parade of moving tenant families about this time of the year. The appearance of these "uncovered wagons" signified either that a landlord had decided to retrench, or that the tenant himself had found a better place for the new year.

There is a different picture, however, in 1935. Due largely, according to reports, to the AAA programs which resulted in vastly improved prices in 1934 and in improved conditions for tenant farmers under the new AAA contracts, moving is an exception rather than the rule.

There are few vacancies on farms to which a tenant might move even if he desired a change. And, in most instances, he is satisfied to remain where he is.

I went to Flemington, N. J., where for two days I studied the man at close range. I sat immediately behind him, where Charles Lindbergh was separated from him, to the right, by only two people; while to his left sat his expressionless wife, there being only two persons separating the two.

From my advantageous place in the Hunterdon County courthouse, I could see Hauptmann on his way to the open court before he came into the small room; I had my eyes glued on him as he made his dramatic entrance; I saw him cast his furtive glances over the spectators as he entered, then drop his eyes; I watched him hasten to his little chair before the judge, and quickly drop into it, seemingly glad of the opportunity of turning his back to the thousand eyes staring at him. It impressed me that the man was

V. E. P. LAUNCHES DRIVE TO RENT OR SELL RANGES

New Plan Offers Many Advantages to Prospective Customers

Announcing recently its "rent-a-stove" plan, the Virginia Electric and Power Company is now offering an unusual and valuable service to its patrons, a service that makes possible modern and convenient cooking in nearly every kitchen at a nominal cost. A study of the plan, described as one of the most liberal and encouraging announced for the electrical consumer in many months by any company, clearly indicates an advantage for the customer.

Under the terms of the plan, the company rents and maintains a stove for any of its patrons at a small monthly cost, allowing at the end of one year the rental payments on the purchase price of a new stove at the discretion of the user. In short, however, it appears cheaper to rent than to buy, the company agreeing to rent and maintain a stove for as long a period as the customer may desire and at the small rental charge, Mr. R. H. Goodman, manager, of this district, said today.

The range is not a cheaply constructed stove, but is made of the best materials in enameling, iron, frame, base, balanced oven and standard units, and is recognized as one of the most modern manufactured by leaders in the industry.

Already these stoves are being installed, and it is believed a large number will be put into use within the next few weeks in this territory.

Offer International Sales And Service in Washington

The International Supply Company has taken over the complete sales and service for all International Farm machinery and motor trucks, and its store on West Main Street, Washington, is in position to offer the best sales and service for machinery of any concern in all eastern North Carolina. The company is carrying in stock a complete line of equipment and repairs for all International Harvester Company farm machinery and motor trucks, and it has in its employ trained mechanics to service all sales.

In a full page advertisement appearing in this paper, the supply company cordially solicits inquiries from the farmers of this county and section with the assurance that every request will receive prompt attention, and that satisfaction is guaranteed the customer in every transaction.

Special Meeting of Legion Post Next Tuesday Night

There will be no meeting of the American Legion Post in Plymouth Friday night, January 25, but there will be a district meeting in Washington Friday night.

The local post will have a special meeting Tuesday, January 29, at 7:30 p. m., to hear the address of the State Commander by radio on the bonus matter. Every veteran, whether Legionnaire or not, is urged to attend.

Recreation Meeting Is Held At Holly Neck

Holly Neck.—An enjoyable recreation meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Basnight in the Holly Neck community Monday night by those who are attending the FERA schools under the instruction of Mrs. W. B. Chesson.

really glad to come out of the close atmosphere of his closely guarded cell, into the freer air of the courtroom. Court generally adjourns between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Hauptmann leaves the court for his cell immediately after the men and women on the jury file out and has to remain in it until well up into the following day.

As is well known, he spends those 17 or 18 hours under the peering eyes of his guards, and, in addition, sleeps—when he does sleep—under the white glare of an electric light which never goes out. So I got the distinct impression that the man welcomes escape from his solitude under such circumstances, and is glad when his guards come for him each morning between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

He walks briskly into the courtroom, apparently speeding up the deputy sheriff and the trooper who walk with him, holding his arms tightly with their big hands. He sits down and reminds one of a setting hen, trying to get fixed on her nest of eggs. Hauptmann twists about in the little chair, shuffling for an easy position; then,

Beacon Offers More Than \$600 in Cash Prizes and Commissions For Workers

TEACHERS HELD MEETING HERE LAST THURSDAY

Third Meeting of School Term; Many Take Part In Program

"Progress Reports by Committee on Goals and Plans for Case Studies," was the theme of the third meeting of the Washington County Teachers' association which was held in the Plymouth High School building last Thursday afternoon.

I. J. Kellum, principal of the Roper High School, led in the discussion of content material for the course of citizenship that is being planned. R. L. Leitchfield, of the Creswell High School, brought out the reasons certain material should be excluded from the course.

Miss Edwina Burch, of Roper, discussed the contributions language can make to the course of citizenship while Miss Hilda Credle, of Creswell, explained the benefits derived from studies in government and history, with C. H. Rabon, of Creswell, speaking from the standpoint of agriculture, mathematics and physical education.

Names of the teachers with citizenship problems to be worked on will be handed over to James W. Norman, superintendent of public instruction, and a duplicate sent to Miss Juanita McDougald, at Raleigh, State department.

AGREEMENT IN DAMAGE SUIT

\$7,500 Settlement Made by Railroad in Favor of Creswell Man

Settlement of the suit against the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company with L. H. Windholz and M. S. Hawkins as receivers, by Hoyt R. Davenport, of Creswell, was effected here last week when counsel for the litigants reached an agreement.

Mr. Davenport received a check for \$7,500 and the railroad also was to pay all unpaid court costs except fees or expenses for plaintiff's witnesses. W. L. Within within out of town firm represented Mr. Davenport while Zeb Vance Norman, assisted by out-of-town lawyers, represented the defendant.

The suit was brought by Mr. Davenport as the result of personal injuries suffered when a truck operated by him was struck by a freight train at the crossing near Lucas' farm in 1933. Mr. Davenport stayed in a hospital for several weeks.

Total of \$127,828.63 Due County Vets by Bonus

A total of \$127,818.65 would come into Washington County if the United States Congress adopts the American Legion's proposal for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates to all former service men who participated in the World War.

There is a total of over \$30,000,000 due North Carolina veterans. Some think that even should Congress favor payment of the bonus that President Roosevelt will veto it. However, this is indefinite.

The writer of this article, Rev. Charles H. Dickey, of Williamston, is a well-known Baptist minister and writer of note. He recently spent several days in Flemington, N. J., attending the Hauptmann trial, and the accompanying sketch of the defendant in this celebrated "trial of the century" will doubtless prove of much interest to people in this section.

When he finally settles down, he remains there, almost immovable.

Watching him very closely, I got the impression that he and Judge Trenchard appeared to be the best composed men in that assembly. Of all the restless, nervous, high-strung human beings who stand on tip-toe in the old 107-year-old courtroom, Hauptmann seems to be the most at ease of them all. He rarely ever moves his body. Now and then he moves his head very slightly to the right or left, as some witness begins talking, or as some chart is being illustrated on

Home Agent Announces Schedule for Next Week

Following is the home demonstration agent's schedule of club meetings for next week:

Monday, Roper.
Tuesday, Cross Roads.
Wednesday, Cool Springs.
Thursday, Piney Grove.
Saturday morning, curb market, at 8:30. Receipts for last Saturday were \$28.33. We hope our friends will make it higher next week.

PROCEEDINGS IN SUPERIOR COURT

Receiver of Commercial Bank To Proceed With Sale of Assets

The Branch Banking and Trust Company, as receivers of the defunct United Commercial Bank of Plymouth, were instructed last week by the Washington County Superior Court to begin advertising the first real estate mortgages on hand and to sell all remaining assets of the bankrupt institution.

This will be done shortly and it is hoped the institution can be liquidated shortly and the money disbursed among those to whom it belongs.

William Phelps, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was given 30 days in jail with the sentence suspended provided he assume a bond of \$200 to demand his appearance before the courts here to prove his good behavior for two years. Mr. Phelps was also to pay the costs.

The suit brought by Mrs. Mary C. Owens, widow and administrator of the estate of L. L. Owens, against Mrs. Estelle Martin and others for money due on some property, was settled by agreement, Mrs. Martin to issue new notes for a total of \$1,825 to be paid in five years. This was secured by a deed of trust to W. B. Rodman, jr. This included the Martin home place and other property, it is understood.

Absolute Divorce Given Mrs. Alice L. Gatlin

An absolute divorce was granted Mrs. Alice L. Gatlin from her husband, J. C. Gatlin, in Washington County Superior Court here last week. The pleadings were only the statutory limit of separation. Mrs. Gatlin was awarded the custody of their 11-year-old son.

No definite sum of settlement was made but Mr. Gatlin was to contribute to the support of the child. Mr. Gatlin was formerly county accountant of this county and is now employed by a firm of certified public accountants. The couple lived in Creswell for a number of years.

Gloria Jean Poston, 3, Dies at Creswell Home

Creswell.—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Gloria Jean Poston, 3 years of age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Poston, of Creswell, who succumbed as the result of diphtheria. Rev. Roy Respass assisted by Rev. W. L. Jesnigan, officiated. Interment took place in the Columbia cemetery. J. W. Starr and Mrs. Cecil Swain sang a duet. Surviving are her parents and one sister, Julia Mae.

the wall. But for the most part, he just sits there, quiet, composed, at ease, and self-possessed.

Lindbergh walks right by him each day, and sits very near him. Once I saw Hauptmann turn his head in Lindbergh's direction; rarely does he ever look at his wife, except during the court recess. He seems to be staring straight ahead most of the times, his eyes apparently resting on the base of the elevated bench on which the quietly dignified Trenchard presides so calmly. If a new witness is called on, or if one of them lets loose some startling bits of evidence, he looks, momentarily, but quickly resumes his stare straight ahead. I have heard people say that when any damaging evidence comes out he blushes behind the ears; I never saw his do it once!

A good actor is Richard Bruno Hauptmann. Good actors are careful of their expressions. His great ability to keep cool under the most damaging evidence is one of the points which makes of him one of the most intensely human-interest studies I have

SCHOOLS CLOSE DUE TO MEASLES

Action Is Taken Following Conference of Health and School Officials Here

White schools in Plymouth were ordered suspended Monday for two weeks in an effort to check the spread of measles that have been sweeping the county for the last month. Close to 150 cases have been reported.

One class that has an enrollment of close to thirty children counted only five present one day last week, and absences continued to increase daily. The majority of the cases are among the colored race, but it is spreading rapidly among the whites.

L. M. Anderson, principal of the schools, James W. Norman, superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. T. L. Bray, health officer, decided that closing the local schools was necessary at once.

FERA May Rent Farm Lands in This Section

In an effort to carry on the work of rural rehabilitation in North Carolina, it is necessary that land be secured in the various counties, according to C. G. Hutchins, of Plymouth FERA office, who is in charge of this work in this section.

Any one having farm land for rent is urged to communicate with the Plymouth office. Since it is the purpose of the corporation to place farmers, who are now displaced, on land rented by them, this land should not be let that an arrangement has been made with tenants for the coming year.

Creswell Cagers Win Two Games at Roper

Creswell.—The high school cagers of Creswell took two games from the Roper High school Friday night, when the girls emerged with a 16 to 6 win while the Creswell boys took the second game, 10 to 6. The four teams fought hard, but the visiting Creswellians were a little the better.

Beef Cattle and Soybeans Profitable Combination

Beef cattle and soybeans make a profitable combination on any farm, says J. H. Johnson, of Wilkes County, who has built up his land and made some money from the combination.

Little Difference in Yield Of Lespedeza Varieties

There is very little difference in yield between the Koke and Tennessee 76 varieties of lespedeza. In 22 tests conducted in different sections, the Koke average 2,868 pounds of hay, as compared with 2,806 pounds produced by the Tennessee 76. Both varieties, however, are from ten days to three weeks later than the common variety, and this should be considered when seeding for hay production. While the common variety produces about 500 pounds less of hay than the Koke or Tennessee 76, it reseeds itself better than either of the others.

Ambitious folks interested in taking part are urged to turn to the advertisement and read further. There will be found the voting schedule showing the number of votes each subscription will earn and the price of the paper. There also will be found the rules and regulations under which the campaign will be governed. Prizes are listed along with the opening and closing dates of the two periods into which the contest has been divided.

The campaign is under the personal direction of H. S. Main, who previously has conducted three campaigns for the Edenton Daily News and a campaign for The Daily Advance of Elizabeth City.

Fair and Square Deal

The campaign manager and the Roanoke Beacon wish to take this opportunity to pledge each and every worker who takes an active part a fair and square deal. Nothing will be allowed at any time that will work to the advantage of one worker over another, and no buying or selling of votes will be permitted.

The management of this newspaper is putting the campaign on with no idea of profit other than to increase their circulation and, in this way, benefiting in the long run.

Remember, the campaign opens on Monday morning, January 28th, and runs but six weeks. The time to enter is right now, when the maximum number of votes are being given on subscriptions.

(Continued on back page)

I SAW RICHARD BRUNO HAUPTMANN