

Weekly Report On

Activities Around Antioch

By Miss Fronde Kennedy

Mother's Day brought a number of visits and visitors, family get-togethers, corsages, white and red rosebuds, and a very fine sermon emphasizing the duties and responsibilities of families as set down in the fifth commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother." "Christian Family Week" has been emphasized in all the circle meetings during the past week, and Sunday's service was a fitting climax.

On Wednesday evening the Women of the Church observed one of the outstanding events of their official year, the annual birthday gift party. Originated by Mrs. Winnsborough many years ago on a very modest scale, this yearly festivity has grown to be one of the cherished and happy ways of raising funds for chosen objectives. At first each woman was asked to donate exactly as many pennies as she was years old. Then women began to claim a hundred years, and now there are some who count their years by quarters or dollars. Many pretty customs have grown up with the years, and not the least valuable by-product has been the familiar-

ity with the needs and activities of the church developed by discussions as to the selection of objectives. One of the standards developed has been the use in alternate years of the fund for home and foreign missions. This year the goal set is \$210,000. This goal is based on earlier gifts, and may well be passed, as has happened in many previous years. Whatever funds are raised will be distributed equally to Goodland Indian Orphanage for the purpose of improving educational facilities there, to church extension activities in Guerrant Presbytery in Kentucky, and to the Presbyterian Church's Division of Radio and Television based in Decatur, Ga.

A number of fond parents, relatives, and friends enjoyed the Senior Class Play at Hoke High School on Friday evening. The play was well selected, "We Shook the Family Tree", and all of the actors did excellent jobs. Antioch had two members of the cast — Carole Everleigh and Harriet Hodgkin. Both are outstanding in church and young people's activities, and will be sadly missed next year when they are away in college.

The Antioch Bridge Club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sherwood Baldwin. High score was made by Mrs. Bill Powell, second by Mrs. Archie Howard, and consolation prize went to Miss Jean Hodgkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McPhaul, Jr. were among week end visitors.

Two students from Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Buddy Dobose and William Neville, were week end guests of the Gower Crosswell family. William Neville is Mrs. Crosswell's cousin.

Mrs. George McLeod of John's, president of the Women of the Church of Fayetteville Presbytery, was a special guest of the Antioch Women of the Church on Wednesday evening, sharing with them the picnic supper at 7:30 and participating in the program at 8:30.

Mrs. Prilliman of Stoneville is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McBryde.

Marshall McBryde is still seriously ill. He entered the hospital in Laurinburg on Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Hasty remains on the invalid list. She is at home, but confined to her bed most of the time.

Paying Tribute To Leaders Part Of National Club Week

National Home Demonstration Week, which is being observed this week, is a time for paying tribute to volunteer club leaders.

What is a volunteer home demonstration leader? What does she do? She is a club woman giving voluntarily of her time and talents to promote home demonstration.

Today in North Carolina there are subject matter leaders in the 1,800 clubs of the state—foods and nutrition, clothing and food conservation, home management, poultry, gardening, and family relations leaders. These women report at club meetings on latest findings in their specific subject matter field; they may also plan,

prepare and present the monthly demonstration.

Mrs. Charles Graham of Linwood, president of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, says she thinks of volunteer leaders as topsoil. "As the rain and the sun must filter through the topsoil before reaching the subsoil, so it must be through volunteer leaders that many unreached families will be reached," says Mrs. Graham. "These leaders realize that theirs is a two-way position," continues Mrs. Graham. "They, as leaders, are growing stronger as they help others."

There are also leaders active in furthering the "extra" home demonstration projects like music, citizenship and international relations, health and safety, and education. All leaders are working to broaden and strengthen their program.

Fowl Pox Can Be Prevented

Often the little things in poultry production prove to be the big things when the profit-loss ledger is balanced at the end of the year, says R. S. Dearstyne, head of the department of poultry science, N. C. State College.

Dearstyne says chicken pox, or fowl pox, is one of the "little things" that is often overlooked by even experienced poultrymen. "Outbreaks of this disease can easily be prevented," says Dearstyne, "yet it is surprising how

often it is overlooked. Usually they pay the bill for their neglect."

Chickens of all ages are susceptible to pox. It does not usually occur in young birds but breaks out very often in pullets just about to come in lay or among those in early lay. When this happens, real trouble has come. Appetite is retarded and production may drop to near zero. While actual mortality due to the disease is not usually great, loss of production for several weeks of lay when egg prices are high is a real blow.

Pox is one of the easiest of the poultry diseases to prevent. Vaccination with a potent virus should give life immunity. The vaccination is best applied when birds are from eight to 14 weeks of age. This gives the chickens time to recover from the slight shock brought about by vaccination and to develop immunity before the time for laying arrives. The cost is little over a penny a bird and the vaccination is not a laborious procedure. Practically all feed supply houses carry pox virus and complete directions for use come in the container.



North Carolina farmers will vote in the second Nickels-For-Know-How referendum this fall.

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\*SOURCE: R. L. Polk & Company. Registrations for period September through March, the latest month for which figures are available.

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