

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS WORK

Extensive Program Mapped Out For Polk County Keeps Miss Lois Holderbaum Busy

At many places in the county have not yet visited. I thought that the county might benefit from a report of my findings.

The primary have in mind objectives. First: to get with the women and learn how they are interested in the work and need so much of it. My second objective is the introduction of the women and organization for the girls.

At the women's meeting we discussed different types of faces and different kind of necks. Next the women showed each other's hats such as "can I wear this hat?" "is it wide for my face?" "is it possible I tried to wear another member of the club's hat. Then I began to wonder how a smart black chap could wear that old straw hat. Now old hats may be rippled, frames altered, the material dyed or combined with new to make an entirely new hat that even their friends would not recognize. I was rather skeptical but I wanted to bring their old hats to see what could be done.

At the next meeting we all worked on hats. I don't have hats - they are all packed over, helped someone to get the experience."

At the present time many hats under construction. A few hats finished to the satisfaction of their wearers. I have made hats for 143 women who are interested in making new hats. The organization of girls clubs is an important and essential part of

home demonstration work in Polk County. Since Home Economics is taught in only two high schools in the County, the opportunities afforded the girls are very meager.

The girls are making aprons. The material suggested for these is a flour or sugar sack with bias bindings or bands of gingham to make them attractive.

The spirit toward the work is very good thru out the county. In some instances women have walked several miles from one community to another in order to get more help.

In Columbus, some of the women who cannot leave their work during the day, expressed the desire for an evening club. So we have been working in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock and have produced some very good looking hats. It certainly shows interest when women who are tired from a full day's work are willing to work all evening on a hat.

And so, our prospects are bright for a March brimful of millinery and sewing clubs, in spite of the prevalence of flu, mumps and measles not to mention the bad roads and the long distances which tend to isolate communities.

The following communities have regular meetings each month. Although I am visiting new communities as rapidly as I can, I should appreciate a letter from any community that would be interested in organizing a new club.

SCHEDULE FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETINGS IN POLK COUNTY.

Green River; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month. Girls' and Women's Clubs. 10:30 a. m. for girls; 2 p. m. for the women.

Columbus; 2nd and 4th Mondays at 3:30. Women's club.

Safuda Girls' Club; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 3:30

New Hope Women's Club; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 2 p. m.

Melvin Hill; 1st and 3rd Thursdays Girls and Women; 2 P. M.

Greens Creek; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 10:30 a. m. for girls and 2 p. m. for women.

Sunny View; 1st and 3rd Fridays Girls Club 2:15 p. m.

Mill Spring; 2nd and 4th Fridays Girls' and Women's Clubs; 9 a. m. Women' and 2:15 for Girls.



MISS G. WARREN

Spending her life in the interests of farm girls throughout the United States is the mission of Miss Gertrude Warren, specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture. Working with girls' clubs organized through the department, Miss Warren helps to make rural life more attractive to the farm daughters, improving their homemaking practices and giving them a wholesome and intelligent viewpoint of farm, home and rural community life.



Straight Dope From the State Capital

By M. L. SHIPMAN
Special News Correspondent

Raleigh, N. C. March 9.—The 1925 General Assembly goes down in history as one which followed the Governor more than any in recent years. have been influenced by Governors but scarcely to the extent that the one just ended has been led around by Governor McLean. The 1921 and 1923 general assemblies were led "up the hill" by Governor Morrison and the 1925 body was "led down the hill," in the path of economy, by Governor McLean. And as if to atone for the action of its predecessors in following Morrison, the present body went even further than any before it had gone and gave to the Governor greater powers than any executive in North Carolina has ever had and enacted measures at his bidding which will revolutionize the administration of the State government.

Governor McLean sponsored or endorsed 23 measures which were presented to the Legislature. Most of these were enacted into law as originally written, one or two were slightly amended, but all of any importance, except one, got through during the last two days of the body and those which came up this week were expected to be put across before adjournment Tuesday night.

Chief among the Governor's recommendations were the creation of an executive budget system placing all departments and institutions on a budget basis and making the Governor the head in fact of the State's financial policies; transferring the auto license bureau, and the insurance department revenue collecting powers to the Revenue Department in order to co-ordinate the revenue collecting agencies of the State and to eliminate unnecessary employees; creating a State Departmental institution out of State prison hitherto operated as a private corporation; creating a State department of conservation to take over the functions of the economic and geological survey; appointing an official executioner to relieve the warden of state prison of the duty; deposit daily with the State Treasurer of all funds instead of monthly as heretofore so as to obviate to an extent short term financing and save interest; creation of a pardon attorney to assist the Governor in investigating clemency cases; an educational commission to investigate the

educational system of the State; a wage investigation commission to go into the salaries paid State employees, eliminate useless employees, bring salaries into line with actual work done and establish a standard salary scale; a \$20,000,000 bond issue for roads; and other measures of more or less importance.

The Governor also recommended a constitutional amendment creating a pardon commission but this was put off last Saturday until the next session after some difficulty over its terms arouse the Governor saying he would try out the pardon attorney for the next two years.

Other measures which had the Governor's "Okay" were to limit the time in which checks issued by the Auditor would be paid by the Treasurer; to declare transfer of claims against the void if made before actual adjustment and allowance of such claims had been made; to place all charitable state institutions on the same basis and requiring those able to pay to bear the expenses of their care; to create a Judicial Conference to study methods of practice and procedure; to create an Advisory Commission to investigate and report on freight rate discrimination; to reduce the cost of public printing, and a number of proposals having to do with his program of economy in governmental affairs.

A party of tourists were motoring through Polk County when they came to a cross road. They were at a loss to know in which direction to go and as they were pondering, along came a farmer. "I say," shouted the driver to the countryman, "which road leads to Columbus?"

"I dunno," came the laconic reply. "Well then, where is the nearest garage?" asked the traveler.

"I dunno," replied the farmer.

"Humph! You don't seem to know much, do you?" sneered the enraged wanderer.

"Naw" retaliated the hayseed, "I dont know much, but I ain't lost."



J. S. ROCKEFELLER

James Stillman Rockefeller, it is announced, is to marry Miss Nancy Carnegie, daughter of Andrew Carnegie II, nephew of Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Rockefeller is a son of the late William G. Rockefeller and grandnephew of John D. Rockefeller. He was captain of the champion 1924 Yale crew.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sunday, March 15th has been designated by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church U. S. as the day upon which the 438,000 members of this church shall be called upon through the method of the ever member canvass to pledge \$4,750,000 for the benevolent enterprises of this church these pledges be paid throughout the church year beginning April 1, 1925.

The budget of \$4,750,000 is apportioned as follows: Foreign missions, \$1,581,750, assembly's home missions 760,000, christian education and ministerial relief \$356,250, Sunday school extension and young people's work \$395,000, Assembly's Training School at Richmond, Virginia, \$28,500, American Bible Society \$28,500, and to the work carried on by synods and presbyteries \$1,900,000. The assembly has apportioned the total budget equitably among the 17 synods which have assigned quotas 'to the 89 presbyteries and by the presbyteries to the 3,555 churches. It is estimated that the sum of \$9,000,000 will be necessary for the pastors' salaries and local expenses of this denomination.

The assembly's stewardship committee of this church which is in charge of the plans of the every member canvass calls upon the churches to attempt in the space of two hours time on the designated Sunday to raise the amount of their benevolent quotas. When this quota is added to the necessary amount for current expenses and pastors' salaries in each local church it forms the total budget. A new plan for making the every member canvass is being tried in many churches. It is called the "Volunteer or Honor System Plan," which provides a

method by which the membership of any local church instead of being canvassed in their homes, may present their pledges in person at the church. The assembly's stewardship committee predicts the best canvass this year ever conducted in the church.

Title

Title to party should be guaranteed and protected. A buyer who takes the word of the seller is only himself to blame if he runs into trouble. At the time of signing the preliminary agreement have it incorporated into the contract that a guaranteed title shall be delivered and title insurance backed by a responsible company furnished.

Paint Up!

People always like to be seen at their best—neatly dressed, shoes polished, clothes up-to-date. Why not exercise the same thought and care on your house?

Let us give it a shiny, new coat of Greenway White Lead paint in colors that are not only harmonious but that will not fade in rain or sun. A good job costs no more than the other kind and saves you money in the end.

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WHAT ARE ROADS FOR?

At the present time many hats under construction. A few hats finished to the satisfaction of their wearers. I have made hats for 143 women who are interested in making new hats. The organization of girls clubs is an important and essential part of

opment as pointing the way out. But the Boston and Maine System can see no hope for itself in those directions. It has 1,000 miles of non-paying branch lines, mostly located in the hill country of northern New England, in a total mileage of 2,450. It finds that this 45 per cent of its mileage handles only 3 per cent of the whole system's business. It further finds that while these feeder lines never were large earners, they have now become a great and growing burden to the system from motor competition operating on improved free highways partly maintained at its own expense, as against its own lines opened and maintained at great cost to itself exclusively. It accordingly proposes to abandon the 1,000 miles of line altogether and substitute motor transportation on the free highways instead. And it is moving to get State and Federal consent to be arrangement.

New England has less than 8,000 miles of railroad and here is a proposition to scrap over an eighth of the

mileage! It is a startling proposal not only for New England, but for American railroads generally. It forces to the front as never before a problem which ten years ago was no bigger than a man's hand in the railroad's firmament, but which has now spread to darken a large part of their sky. But one thing is certain: Competition on basis so unequal is unjust to the railroads and impossible, and if it is up to the public authority which holds them to it to equalize the conditions or let them go. How shall this be done?—Editorial, N. Y. World, Dec. 22, 1924.

Sheltered Cortez

What is known as the Cortez tree, which is said to have sheltered Cortez 400 years ago, recently ended its existence and has been taken down. The pieces are being carefully guarded and it is possible that the trunk will be placed in a Mexican museum. It was also known as "The Tree of the Woeful Night" and it is said that Cortez rested under it when he had been driven from the Aztec capital.

Own Your Own Garage

When you come home in the car late on a cold winter night you appreciate the convenience of your own garage. Your car is safer in a private garage, providing it is fireproof.

Comfort and safety can both be yours by building one with concrete. And it will not be expensive, for Portland Cement is the cheapest manufactured commodity.

Your building material dealer can furnish you with good ideas for garages built of concrete made with Atlas Portland Cement.

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J. F. CANTRELL, FARMERS SUPPLY Co., Landrum, S. C.

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