

Society
Mrs. P. D. Herndon, Editor

Mrs. Ormand Entertains House And Garden Club

The House and Garden Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Hugh Ormand at her home on West King Street.

The attractive home was decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. In the living room the Harvest mood was emphasized, one arrangement was of driftwood, vegetables, fruit and croton leaves on a straw mat, the other in a wicker container of vegetables, fruits and fall leaves.

During the business meeting an invitation was extended from the Open Gate Garden Club to attend a Flower Arrangement Clinic, to be held Wednesday, November 19 at the First Presbyterian Church.

It was voted by the club to accept the First National Bank's invitation to decorate their quarters again this year for Christmas. Plans were discussed for the Inter-Garden Club Councils Christmas sale of food, gifts and decorations.

Mrs. Frank Summers gave a most interesting program on "Much" from which the members received many helpful hints.

After the business and program were completed, Mrs. Ormand served a delightful dessert plate.

Thursday Book Club Met In Bessemer City Saturday

Members of the Thursday Afternoon Book Club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Rufus Plonk at her home in Bessemer City.

A variety of fall blossoms were used about the rooms creating a lovely decorative note.

Mrs. J. E. Anthony, presided over the routine business. One new book, "Witch Water," by Hazel Toppay Miller was voted on. Mrs. R. G. Plonk was elected a new member.

Mrs. Arthur Hay had prepared a very interesting program on "The Only Fabulous America." The meeting was opened with a salute to the flag. Mrs. W. E. Blakely gave an article on Thomas Wolfe Ashley. Mrs. Hay gave a sketch from "The Trend of the River," closing the program with a poem, "America on Its Knees."

The hostess served refreshments in two courses, a salad course and a cake with whipped cream.

Mrs. Stallings Hostess To Open Garden Club

On Wednesday afternoon, November 13, Mrs. Sam Stallings and Mrs. Wilson Crawford were hostesses to the members of the Open Gate Garden Club at the Stallings' home. The Fall atmosphere was very noticeable in arrangements of dried materials and fruits throughout the living room.

Upon arrival the hostesses served a salad course with coffee.

The club president, Mrs. Mack Gantt, presided during a business session. Mrs. Nathan Reed, of the Garden Club council gave a report and plans were formulated for the Garden Club Clinic to be held next Wednesday, November 19, 1952.

The program feature of the month was an interesting talk by Mrs. B. T. Wright using the topic, "Four Basic Principles of Flower Arrangements".

Mrs. W. K. Mauney, Jr. Fortnighters Hostess

Mrs. W. K. Mauney, Jr. delightfully entertained members of the Ace of Clubs Thursday afternoon at the Country Club. Special arrangements of chrysanthemums added a festive air to the rooms. A very attractive party plate was served at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. Mauney presented playing prizes to Mrs. B. B. Spedel for receiving highest score and to Mrs. H. E. Lynch for scoring second high.

Mrs. Spedel was a special guest of the hostess.

Mrs. W. L. Ramseur Ace Of Club Hostess

Mrs. W. L. Ramseur was a delightful hostess on Friday afternoon to members of the Fortnighters Club and three additional guests, Mrs. Johnnie Smathers, Mrs. Jack White and Mrs. Charles Thomasson.

Unusual arrangements of berries and winter greens were used.

Farm Flock Owners Advised To Replace "Mongrel" Birds

The farmer who keeps a farm flock can greatly increase his labor income per bird by getting rid of his "mongrel" birds, feeding a balanced diet and practicing careful management, according to R. S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at N. C. State College.

Noting that it is a universal practice to keep a flock of chickens on every farm, Dearstyne asserts that many of these flocks are made up of mongrel birds—the product of cross-breeding and inbreeding for several years. Such breeding is not conducive to high performance and high quality eggs. Too often the diet of the birds consists of table scraps and grain plus what the birds can pick up on the range, which also is not conducive to a high rate of lay. Housing in many cases, is indifferent.

Dearstyne points out that eggs from these farm flocks often find their way to market during the spring of the year when most chickens are laying, and that the farm flock owner, as well as the commercial poultryman, will do well to produce the best eggs possible.

Mongrel birds should be replaced by purebreds, or by carefully bred crosses which would be held for only one year. Many farm flock owners like to reproduce their own flocks in order to have a constant supply of young chickens available. "This is understandable," Dearstyne says, "but it should be realized that the chicks hatched are a reflection of their parents. Good

ed as a decorative scheme for the meeting. During the progressions a salad and sweet course was served with hot spice tea. At the conclusion of the progressions score prizes were presented Mrs. Johnnie Smathers for scoring highest for visitor's and to Mrs. Sam Davis for highest score among club members.

parents stock is necessary if the chicks are to live and put on flesh economically."

North Carolina's rural economy is greatly aided by enterprises that will give a cash income throughout the year, Dearstyne says. "Well-fed, well-bred, and well-managed chickens will bring about this end."

U. S. farmers are now tilling about the same number of acres as in 1932. They are doing it with 1,223,000 fewer workers, and they are producing far larger crops than was the case 20 years ago. Much of this increased production goes to agricultural research which has made new information available.

Price support for 1952-crop burley tobacco average 49.5 cents pound.

State College
HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS
Miss Ruth Corbin
State College, N. C.

Home Safety Hints

Dangerous ladder substitutes such as chairs, boxes, stools, and defective or weak stepladders should not be used inside nor outside the house. A sturdy steel stepladder used in every home would help to eliminate many serious falls (1952 Christmas gift for the family).

Many burns on face, neck, arms, and hands could be avoided if we follow safety directions when using pressure canners and defective jars. The use

of pairs and pans with defective or loose handles that break when carrying hot water or fat cause painful burns. Worn-out equipment is a hazard so far as safety from burns is concerned. Needles, pins, pennies, and bobby pins should never be left on the floor or within reach of your children.

Constructive suggestions, especially on ways to prevent falls on stairs, are:

1. Provide handrail on stairs, especially basement stairs. You
2. Stairs with wide treads and not too steep steps.
3. Steps kept in repair.
4. No uneven steps.
5. Well lighted steps.
6. No hurry or carelessness when coming down or going up stairs.
7. Do not run down stairs in stocking feet.

The largest statistical organization in the world is a part of the School of Agriculture at N. C. State College.

Pulwood production in North Carolina in 1951 was up 27 per cent from the previous year.

The second annual Beef Cattle Conference will be held at N. C. State College December 19-19.

Each bull used in North Carolina's artificial breeding program is "proven" which means that at least five of his daughters have exceeded production records of their dams.

State College poultry specialists say that farm flock owners could help increase their labor-income by replacing mongrel birds with purebreds.

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