

WILSON'S MILL NEWS

CLUB MEETINGS • PERSONALS • ENTERTAINMENTS

Mrs. Reuben Jones, of Baltimore, has been a recent guest of Mrs. Doc Brown.

Mesdames Ayden Lassiter, G. C. Uzzle, Sr., G. C. Uzzle, Jr., Atwood Uzzle, W. T. Wilson and little Miss Uzzle spent Tuesday in Goldsboro.

Mr. Robert Youngblood, of the U. S. Navy was in town last week end.

Mr. G. C. Youngblood, of Campbell College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Youngblood.

Mrs. Bill Bowen, a member of the school faculty, went to Raleigh during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brady, of Raleigh, were recent visitors here.

Mrs. D. R. Johnson and children spent the week end with relatives near Raleigh.

Messrs. Joe Battle Vinson and James Proctor of Edward's Military school, spent the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Meta Barnes Uzzle, who is teaching at Clayton, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ola Uzzle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Benton, of Spencer, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Grimmer and infant son, of Newport News visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee for several days.

Misses Doris, and Hilda Bailey, Messrs W. S. Bailey and Earl Bailey of Selma attended services at the Christian church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Reynolds, of Smithfield, were among the congregation at the Christian church the past Sunday.

Dr. H. S. Hilley, of Wilson, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corbett during the week end.

Messrs. Herman Beasley and James Godwin, of Portsmouth, were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Chamblee, of Selma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Parrish Sunday.

Mesdames L. C. Davis, Carl Gaddy, Sr., and Joe Earl Creech, of Micro, were guests of relatives and friends here Sunday afternoon.

— W M —

Teachers Leave For School Work

The following have gone to teach in their respective schools for the ensuing year:

Misses Frances Parrish and Evelyn Wilson at Benson; Miss Nancy Stephenson at Meadow; Miss Julia Proctor at Kenly; Miss Meta Barnes Uzzle at Clayton; Miss Elizabeth Uzzle at Smithfield; Miss Virginia Uzzle at Chicod.

— W M —

Eighth Grade Forms Citizenship Club

The eighth grade room of the local school has been organized into a "Good Citizenship Club" with the following officers to serve the first month: President, Margaret Powell; Vice-President, Hyman Jones; Secretary and treasurer, Josephine Price.

The program committee consists of Jaylee Montague as chairman, Annie Mae Adams and Noah Wilson, Jr.

For the arrangement committee Bernice Braswell, Thelma Kennedy, Glenn Powell and Hugh Powell have been chosen.

The flower committee is composed of Ellen Pounds, Margaret Stanley

and Shirley Wood.

Acting as a good will ambassador between the school and the classroom is Lawrence Wilson, who serves in various ways.

The aim of this club is to build up a fine school spirit and to serve the faculty and students as best it can.

"ACORNS"

By MRS. CARL K. PARRISH
EQUAL CONCERN

By circumstance, the setting was built up for what happens in the jealousy and cruelty of the brothers toward Joseph. From the very beginning envy was built up against this young lad. It is true he was different from the other sons of his father in that he was more gentle; he was of a different temperament; he was self-restrained; he was full of great ideas.

Not only did these differences exist, but the father of Joseph made it pronounced that he himself recognized the contrast. For this discrimination Joseph and his father both suffered. The brothers became angry, and anger and hardness will make men as cruel as animals. A pit of despair was experienced by Joseph. While in this damp, unscalable well, he thought of the bright sunshine above him. But by that painful experience his soul was made useful.

To further satisfy a jealous anger the brothers plotted. We keenly recognize that men who are persuaded to do evil do ugly things. And thus by that plotting Joseph was sold into Egypt.

Favoritism we cannot admire. But love, as love, is a beautiful thing. Parents, never let your affection be disclosed if you care for one child more than another. Jealousy is the ruination of many homes. Jealousy will create the very thing it imagines. Oftentimes one child will excel another. A boy among several brothers may become a star athlete; a girl among a number of sisters may be a genius in music. Then it is that that son, that daughter must be handled carefully. The parents must be careful of the cultivation of mere pride, and on the other hand, they must see there is no limitation or handicap to their respective talents. At the same time all other members of the family must be given equal concern.

To a mother whose son, among three sons, finished his medical career, the writer said, "I know you are proud of your son."

Immediately her answer came, "I am proud of all my children."

Years later the writer to another mother, upon hearing her young son preach, remarked, "I know you are proud of your boy."

This mother answered, "I am proud of all of my children."

'Tis that equal concern that these two mothers had that this message conveys.

Favoritism always causes unhappiness; equal concern brings contentment; favoritism makes lives miserable; consideration bestows peace; favoritism presents doubts; frankness leaves satisfaction; favoritism marks the lack of team work; thoughtfulness stamps cooperation; favoritism imbues jealousy; love creates joyous relationships.

In every home there should be a type of family atmosphere where the members of the family can learn to

care more for one another. If love flourishes there, God will have a great place.

Someone has said that one of the miracles of parenthood is the way in which the heart opens to welcome every newcomer into the family. The heart has no limits to love. And no love is ever wasted.

Build the family spirit by means of this equal concern. Consider the utmost good of all the members, and in doing that, realize the home is the place for the maximum in personality development in facing together the Christian challenge of stewardship and service.

"No" should not be the final answer. Give your prospect a chance to change his mind.

State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT
N. C. State College.

Your gloves, handbag, your umbrella - and other accessories like these are not the most important items of your wardrobe but they deserve extra care these days. Clothing specialists suggest that the habit of losing gloves and umbrella is a good one for American women to break. Buy a glove-holder to attach to your pocket-book if you are inclined to lose your gloves, or sew a name tape on the inside seam.

Take a tip from the sales person and put your gloves on just as she tries

them on you: Ease fingers on first; then thumb and palm. Turn rings so the settings are toward the palm of your hand. The best way to take most gloves off is to loosen each fingertip, turn the cuff back over the fingers and draw the gloves off. Suede gloves are an exception; try to work them off easily without turning back the cuff or pulling the fingertips.

After you take off a pair of gloves, pull them gently into shape, blow into the fingers, and lay them in tissue paper in a flat box.

Don't let your gloves get too dirty before you clean them.

Watch for rips in your gloves and mend them promptly. Always use cotton thread in sewing leather. Silk thread will cut the leather and pull

out.

A silk umbrella that is not used for a long time needs a shower bath once in awhile. Clean a silk umbrella by brushing it with a soft cloth.

Clean an oil-silk umbrella by washing with mild soap and water. Rinse off and dry in the shade before closing. Handle oil-silk umbrellas very carefully in cold weather or the oil-silk will stiffen and crack.

When you carry an umbrella of any kind closed, keep strap buttoned to prevent ribs from catching and bending.

Hang your umbrella up in the closet to keep it from sliding around on the closet floor.

Be Wise — Advertise!

The Nation's steel mills are running out of scrap. They haven't enough on hand for even 30 days more. When this is gone they may have to shut down — for all new steel is 50% scrap. Get your scrap ready to turn in now!

WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

THINK about it as revenge — a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men — something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now — for the scrap in homes, farms and factories has got to be moving to stockpiles within the

next few weeks or it may be too late!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

Or maybe you don't care!

We think you do. We feel that our whole community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance. So you're going to get that chance!

Next week we're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen, to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for him. Do it for the neighbor's boy — for those fine young chaps you just passed, out on the street.

Above all do it for your country... and do it now!

Eastern Manufacturing Co.

GLENN GRIER, Treasurer

DAVID S. BALL, Superintendent

THE TIME IS HERE--HERE'S THE PLACE

Wallace Warehouses

HOLTON WALLACE, Manager

SMITHFIELD, N. C.

Our Entire Sale of 165,312 Pounds
Monday--Averaged - - - -

\$45.88

We Have A Sale Every Day

THERE ARE NO BLOCKS--BRING US A BARN AND EXPECT A BIG AVERAGE

THESE GOOD SALES MADE MONDAY

G. B. SHERRILL Willow Springs, N. C.		
Pounds.	Price.	Amount
296	48	\$142.08
306	48	146.88
322	48	154.56
280	49	137.20
124	60	74.40
1328		\$655.12
AVERAGE \$48.58		

J. A. OLIVE Four Oaks, R. F. D.		
Pounds.	Price.	Amount
130	47	\$ 61.10
290	48	139.20
246	49	120.54
260	49	127.40
926		\$448.24
AVERAGE \$48.41		

JOHNSON and NORRIS Clinton, R. F. D.		
Pounds.	Price.	Amount
118	46	\$ 54.28
266	48	127.68
366	48	175.68
280	49	137.20
1030		\$494.84
AVERAGE \$48.04		

B. F. Parker and Young Benson, R. F. D.		
Pounds.	Price.	Amount
66	46	\$ 30.36
78	47	36.66
156	47	73.32
296	48	142.08
358	48	171.84
136	50	68.00
100	55	55.00
1190		\$577.26
AVERAGE \$48.51		

T. F. White and Medlin Pine Level, N. C.		
Pounds.	Price.	Amount
116	46	\$ 53.36
182	47	85.54
250	48	120.00
150	49	73.50
150	49	73.50
858		\$405.90
AVERAGE \$47.31		

JAMES C. CREECH Pine Level, N. C.		
Pounds.	Price.	Amount
84	47	\$ 39.48
140	48	67.20
158	48	75.84
172	48	82.56
326	48	156.48
340	49	166.60
1220		\$588.16
AVERAGE \$48.21		