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THE FIRST GARDEN

"And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed. And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food. And the Lord God took the man and put him into the garden of Eden to dress it and keep it."-Gen. 2:8, 9, 15

"While the earth remaineth, seed and summer and winter, and day and reset them. Cold weather does not night shall not cease." -Gen 8:22. And God still walks in gardens when the evening air is cool,

And says to those whose listening hearts give heed, That they still labor with Him who

toil the seasons through That earth may bring forth plant and flower and seed.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

Zebulon is my town-it's me. Then my moral and business character, so far as I am personally concerned, is development of the community.

and help the town earn its living by buying my supplies in Zebulon.

less "It can't be done" whispering would put over many useful achievements in Zebulon.

What we buy we get it in Zebulon The Record supplies most things the public needs in our line of business. Do you get what you need today from some agent or mail order house? It's your privilege, but do you this quite fair if we give you our

not to give us your business? Many a business man who advertise, comes out like the who claims to know his lesson can't recite it. Mr. Business read our cartoo nadvertising ther column of this paper.

BUSINESS BOOSTER Get your farming implements now for the spring plowing and

Having to wait for parts befor ing able to repair farm machine a bothersome annoyance espec when spring work is rushing. that reason it is wise to check machinery now and proceed to in shape for the rush of work la

No implement deale r can fo exactly what parts will be need ordered by farmers in his terr and he may be out of the very part needed when a rush order to him from some person who ha to delay his work because of a bi implement. Having to wait until part is ordered will hold up we the field and sometimes will be ly. For that reason it is imp that a thorough check be made the machinery and parts secure needed. Look over your plows, rows, wagons and all other farm nad implements now and get all for the work season.

Not much new machinery will dered this year More repairs v made to save expense. Theref systematic cehck-up of every ment and a list of repairs ma that the parts may be secured of next trip to town. In checking these tools, it is also a good pra to list those pieces which are bent twisted and give some indication breaking later. A great deal of

and worry may be saved if this is disks and replace worn bushings. The done. A little show work at a mini- frame will need to be tightened, the were visitors in Rocky Mount on Tuesmum of cost will give a year's ser- grease cups filled and other repair day of last week vice to the tool ready to be junked items attended to Clean the corn and Half the life of many farm imple-cotton planters and oil them well. ments might be saved, if carried to New plates are often needed in these a good tool doctor, and such service and occasionally a gear tooth is missto the sick tool is just as worthwhile ing or a chain link gone. Repair, re-

as that to the sick body. Plow points should be replaced or resharpened, plow handles repaired can get your repair work done satis- night. and all braces tightened. The parts factorily, you will find the name of Misses Florine Haymon, Ollie Wes- joyed the Roger's String Band which at the end of the beam should fit such a business elsewhere in this copy ter, Ruby Perry, and Mrs. H. W. met at the home of Mr. Clifton Demproperly and the whole plow be put in of the Record.)

place, repaint now.

AND THE OTH

(By The Editor's Wife.)

In trying to grow flowers we a find that a difference in climate m abig variance in results. I ound this true in raising pan We often find them listed as per hials and are directed to sow early in the spring. If we do ere, we usually get plants to bl ust before our very hot weat which soon causes them to stop bloc ing, unless they are in a shady ple If shaded, they are liable to beco ragged looking and "spindly." Twe years of experience has proved to 1 that pansies this far south should treated as annuals and new plan set out each year. But be sure to s hem in the fall instead of the spring Sow your seed in August or early i September and transplant at leas once before putting them where they are to bloom. This induces stronger time and harvest, and cold and heat, growth of roots and makes it easy to hurt pansies here. In all my growing them I have lost them only once because of freezing; and then it was not merely the freezing. A hard wind came and twisted the frozen plants from the ground and blew them away. They will begin blooming in February, if given good care, and from then until our exteremely hot days come the pansy border will never be without

It is said that there is no plant but has its use; but, fo rthe life of me waht I contribute to the growth and I cannot see any good in that creeping plant that comes up early in the spring in our gardens and chokese the very life out of all the young YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST Zebulno, then I should be consistent about I or perhaps I (Please enter my name in the class should say smothers it. I believe the as indicated) stuff is called "creeping Charley," and as a child I loved to pick great bunches of its branches with their More "Hurrah, boys," cheering and tiny purplish blooms at the tip, and could not see why my mother's enthusiasm lagged when I took it into the house, But I know now. Nothing Name will eat the plant An old hen will hardly scratch it up; cows turn up if possible. What we make we spend their noses at it and pigs disdain it. CLASS II here. This community is our first It may be put here to make us more I agree to hire only manual labor industrious.

It would most probably be impos- of my immediate family. sible for any person to know the us, then buy your stationery from names of all flowers. There are, it is Name said, more than 200 varieties of oaks. Address



I agree that all of the work of improving my home grounds will be done by myself or members of my immediate family.

in improving my home grounds outside of help from members

IAIL TO MRS. J. L. STELL Sec. Score card will be printed next

B. Eddins, the shoe repair man

78: How are your shoes? Did you know it the uppers of your shoes will outar two or three bottoms? The poorsort of econmy is to wear your oes till the bottoms are so worn that ey will not hold new soles. You can lf-sole your pants, and though you ve a Sunday press put on them, they Il show the effect of much downsit-

But have your every-day shoes halfd, get a Sunday shine on them, and y look 'most like new and feel h better. If parents would watch, have their children's shoes reed when needed, they would fretly save half the cost of the family bill. Leather and strings may be at a number of stores in town. u can't do the repai ing, then we a good electric shor right among here the work can be done well easonably. Sole your shoes and our change. A little neglect here all for an expense that might be ed by a little forethought and ndedness Try it, and see.

what is true of shoes, is equale of all leather goods, especially ness. "A stitch in time saves A little mend to the halter, or collar and a good rubbing in o your harness."

ss Cora Haymon of Rocky it was the guest of her sister, Florine Haymon on Sunday.

y Mount last Tuesday. Bill Whitley of Durham spent cal days last week with Mr. and

T. E. Hinnant. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beddingfield

Pine Ridge News

Misses Mary Lee and Lola Alford, Miss Ruby Perry. Miss iVola Massey, and Mr. Harold Mr. Willie Boyette Hinnant spent (If you want to know where you A ford were visitors here Monday Friday in Raleigh.

Tant spent Saturday in Rocky Mount ant's on last Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. Will Liles spent a few days st week with her daughter, Mrs.

illiard Greene of Zebulon. Master Oscar Wood spent Saturday ight with Milton Nowell.

Mrs. Harvey Barnes and children, of Wendell spent Friday in the home of her brother, Mr. C. H. Carpente. Sarah Alford was the week-end guest of her cousin, Minda Richard-

son, of near Clyde's Chapel. Mr. Elbert Williamson entertained his Sunday school class at a fish fry it Lake Wendell, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Liles, of Zebuon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowell,

Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Batten spent nie Batten Sunday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, of Raleigh, ere visitors in the home of Mr. and Mr. Lee Mullen, who died a few days Irs. E. H. Hinton, Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Richardson spent hope that our loss is his gain. the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Albert Driver, of near Middlesex.

Several from this section attended the Vocal Union at Friendship Sunday. It will be at Lee's Chapel the 1st. twenty-first the seniors will give their Sunday in June.

Mesdames T. A. Holder, J. E. Richardson, and Mr. R. A. Nowell spent events ever featured in Bunn High Monday evening in Raleigh shopping. School. Mr. Vernon Parrish and family, of Rolesville, were called to his parents,

B. Parrish, who continues seriously

Rolesvile

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pearce, and Miss Ellen Royal Jones visited Raleigh Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Gill has returned to Rolesville after visiting her people at Roanoke, Va.

L. O. Clark, at Tarboro.

soon be well. We miss her sunny and baskets indoors. presence.

The Central Association meeting was held with the Rolesville church by Dr. Johnson on "a closer walk with God." We all thoroughly enjoy-Chas. E. Maddry.

LEES CHAPEL NEWS

Miss Margaret Richardson of near Wendell is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Driver.

Mr. A. A. Cerech and Mr. and Mrs. onah Stallings were Raleigh visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Lewis of Earpsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Gat have not been announced. Bailey of the Hales section were the eck-end guests of their sister, Mrs. . D. Driver.

visiting relatives this week near! Middlesex.

Little Ina Margaret Driver is confined to her bed this week with flu. We hope she will soon be out again.

The vocal union at Friendship last Sunday seemed to be a success, there were several choirs represented and everybody enjoyed the day. The next one will be at Lees Chapel the first Sunday in June.

Mrs. J. D. Driver spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Driver. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hillilard.

Miss Lillian Lewis was hostess to er Sunday school class of Lees Chapel Baptist Sunday school Tuesday

Mrs. C. O. Kemp had a quilting party Tuesday, not so many present low or oil wil add long wear ser- on account of sickness in our com-

Mr. A. D. Driver and Mr. Lindley Lewis motored down to their old home place near Lewis's School House, last C. T. Moody was a visitor in Sunday afternoon on their Hoover

> Remember Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 a'clock sharp. Come and bring some one with you.

shopping. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Baker of Pearces were visitors of Mrs. E. T.

Griffin Sunday. Miss Phylis K. Smith of Kittrell, North Carolina, is spending the week

A group of Pine Ridge people en-

Mrs. S L. Bowen's sister, Miss Vir- last Sunday. ginia Pearce, a student at N. C. C. W.

Misses Pauline Johnson and Mary Crowder in charge. Lee Alford are at home from N. C. C. W for the holdays.

We regret that Dr. B. C. Johson is Il at his home in Bunn. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Dwight Weathers returned from Goldsboro to his home in Bunn for his vacation a few days ago.

We are indeed glad to have Lyndell Mullen a visitor at school again after eleven weeks of illness. She states that she will not resume her at Wendell Saturday. school work here

A NOTE OF SYMPATHY

Bunn school deeply sympathizes with the family and friends of Mr. H. short while with Mr. and Mrs. Tom- H. Hobgood, since he departed from Powell of near Wakefield. is earthly home on Monday morning We also extend to the family of ago, our heartfelt sympathy.

My! how time files Here it is tom hatching every Monday. April again, with the close of another school year drawing near.

On Thursday evening, April the annual class Day Exercises. This will be one of the most interesting

On Friday morning, April the twenty-second the annual commencement 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally Sunday to be with his father, Mr. A. day exercises will be held in the au- and 666 Salve externally, make a comditorium at ten-thirty o'clock. We are plete and effective treatment for G. Brummit, the attorney-General of Colds. very fortunate in having Mr. Dennis North Carolina, whose home is in Raleigh and Oxford, to deliver the commencement address.

On Friday evening of the same day, the seniors will present the senior play "Lookin' Lovely." (Please watch further anouncements.)

Mr. J. R. Fowler's friends will be Mrs. C. A. Flowers advises busy sorry to hear he is ill at Rex hospital. folks to grow California poppies. She Mrs. W. J. Bowling has returned says it is best to sow the seed in the home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. fall; then when one is busy in the spring the plants are already up and Mrs. C. B. Howard is ill at her growing. The blossoms are in difhome. Our sympathy is with Pastor ferent shades of yellow and are love-Howard, and hoping Mrs. Howard will ly either in the garden or in vases

Death Notices

Mr. W. N. Lewis, 80, living near April 5. We enjoyed a good address Zebulon, committed suicide on Wednesday afternoon by shooting himself Dr. Easley of the Wake Forest with a shotgun. The reason for his act church, Dr. L. E. Barton and Dr. is not known. Mr. Lewis was buried in the Zebulon cemetery on Thursday afternoon, after services conductis, with the Rev. Mr. Boswell of Wilson in charge.

> The six year old daughter of Mr. W. M. Stallings of Pilot died at 2:00 a. m. on Thursday. As this paper goes to press funeral arrangements

The one year old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown was buried from the home of the parents on Thurs-Mrs. Willard Bell of Wendell is day afternoon. The pastor, Rev. Theo. B. Davis, conducted the service.

ERPSBORO EVENTS

Quite a number of our people tttended the vocal union at Friendship

The Willing Workers club met last is visiting Mr. Bowen in Bunn this Tuesday afternoon, a beautiful program was rendered with Mrs. M. G.

> We are very sorry to report the death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Sunday

morning, April 3. Mrs. J. V. Privette and little Dan ere spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mason. while Mr. Privette is taking treatment in a hospital at Washington, D.

Mrs. Arthur Lewis went shopping

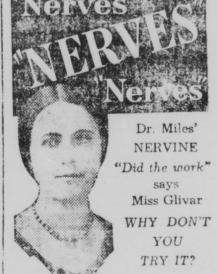
Mr. and Mrs. Eulas May of Wendell were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lerlon Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Powell spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Mallie

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Oren D. Massey, Manager

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