

Flower Show Draws Large Crowd

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ner table:
 1. Mrs. J. Wilford Ray.
 2. Mrs. Ernest J. Hyatt.
 2. Tones of 1 color:
 Amateur class—1. Mrs. Rufus Siler.
 2. Mrs. Charles E. Ray.
 Professional:
 1. Clyde H. Ray, Jr.
 3. Combination of 2 colors:
 Amateur class—1. Miss Nancy Killian.
 2. Mrs. Charles E. Ray.
 Professional:
 1. Clyde H. Ray, Jr.
 2. W. T. Shelton.
 4. 3 varieties, Amateur:
 1. Miss Nancy Killian.
 2. Mrs. Ernest J. Hyatt.
 Professional:
 1. Clyde H. Ray, Jr.
 2. W. T. Shelton.
 5. Miniature bouquets:
 1. Nancy Iserhour.
 2. Mrs. Charles E. Ray.
 6. Primulas:
 1. Mrs. Rufus Siler.
 2. Mrs. Rufus Siler.
 7. Variety of glads:
 Amateur class—1. Mrs. Felix Alley.
 Professional—W. T. Shelton.
 8. Collection of glads:
 1. Mrs. Rufus Siler.
 9. Collection of zinnias:
 1. Donald Dunham.
 2. Mrs. Fawcette Swift.
 10. Dwarf zinnias:
 1. Mrs. Rufus Siler.
 2. Miss Alice Quinlan.
 11. Calendulas—Professional class:
 Clyde H. Ray, Jr.
 12. Nasturtiums:
 1. Mrs. Paul Walker.
 2. Miss Lenora Walker.
 13. Giant marigolds—best exhibit:
 1. Mrs. Fawcette Swift.
 2. Louis Black.
 14. Dwarf marigolds:
 1. Louis Black.
 15. Petunias:
 1. Mrs. Ernest J. Hyatt.
 2. Miss Margaret Hyatt.
 16. Asters:
 1. Mrs. C. C. White.
 2. Mrs. Allen Black.
 17. Three varieties:
 1. Miss Nancy Killian.
 2. Mrs. Carroll Bell.
 18. Roses:
 1. Mrs. Allen Black.
 2. Miss Alice Quinlan.
 19. Scabiosa:
 Mrs. C. C. White.
 20. Bare flowers:
 1. Louis Black.
 2. Miss Anne Albright.
 21. Luncheon table—
 1. Mrs. Ben Calkitt.
 2. Mrs. J. W. Ray.

Clyde School To Open Wednesday

The schools of the Clyde district will open August 28, for the 1935-1936 term. Wednesday, August 28, will be taught for Labor Day. There will be no school Monday, September 2. Thursday and Friday will be taught for Thanksgiving Day and the following Friday. All teachers who are expecting to teach in the Clyde schools are requested to meet in the Clyde High School auditorium Tuesday, August 27, at ten A. M. Final plans for the year will be announced in the district meeting. High school teachers: S. E. Conatser, principal, O. J. James, Margaret Terrell, Louise McCracken, and Bernice McElhannon. Agriculture teacher for Clyde High School: W. L. Fitzgerald. Elementary teachers: Stephen Ferguson, Hilda S. Halliburton, Mary B. Brook, Bonnie Francis, Linda Haynes, Mary Davis, Edna N. Terrell, Ellen Heird Haynes, Elizabeth McCracken, and Roxie N. Noland. Rock Spring: Hermon Duckett and Cleo Caldwell Rogers. Iron Duff: Frank Rogers and Christine Hoglein. Crabtree, Louie M. Noland and Carroll Morrow. Rush Fork: Edna McCracken Ensley. Hyder Mountain: Louisa Rogers. Riverside: Sarah Ann Long. Big Branch: Bessie McClure.

Schools of County Open Next Thurs.

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Miss Louise McCracken, Bernice McElhannon. Clyde Elementary—Stephen Ferguson, Mary Bolick Brooks, Mrs. Hilda S. Halliburton, Elizabeth Mary Davis, Mrs. Roxie N. James, Edna Noland Terrell, Mrs. Ellen Heird Haynes, Linda Haynes. Agriculture, W. L. Fitzgerald. Hyder Mountain—Louisa Rogers. Big Branch—Bessie McClure. Crabtree—Mrs. Louie Noland, Carroll Morrow. Rock Spring—Herman Duckett, Cleo Caldwell Rogers. Rush Fork—Edna McCracken Ensley. Riverside—Sarah Ann Long, Iron Duff—Frank Rogers, Christine Hoglein. Agriculture Bethel—I. A. McLain. Bethel High—C. C. Hanson, Ernest Messer, R. C. Cannon, Jennie Owen, Mary Ferguson, Jeffrie Freeman. Bethel Elementary—Edna Ferguson, Sara Moore, Mary Ruby Davis, Tyson Cathey, Ruth Singleton, Pauline Sentelle, Francis Leatherwood, Ruth Tucker, Nell Kirkpatrick. Cruso—Paul Grogan, Mary Helen Green, Gladys Henson, Erma Patterson, Essie Sellers, Fay Gibbs. Cecil—Thomas Erwin, Robert Way James, Evelyn Galloway, Connie Higbill, Hattie Freeman. Spring Hill—Gay Chambers, Alma Chambers. Waynesville Colored—C. P. Patton, Emma Dawson, Ida Love, Marion Kemp Howell.

"Counter-Shading" Noted in Bird, Animal Kingdom

It may have puzzled you, if you have ever thought about it, that so many animals are colored darker above than below, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The tiger and the leopard are shaded so that their backs are darker than their bellies. Most birds, too, are darker above than below.

One suspects that Nature has her reasons, as she always has, but it was only recently that scientists discovered the principle of coloration she used—a principle which is called "counter-shading."

In the fields and forests, light comes from above, and if you were drawing an object and wanted to make it look round and stand out from its background you would naturally shade the color from bright above to dark below, where the shadows are.

It is their "counter-shading" which makes so many birds difficult to see. Nor is it an accident that the leopard has spots and the tiger has stripes, though both hunt in daylight and take little or no trouble to hide.

But the leopard crouches in the tree tops where his spots look like the splotchy dark leaves against the brighter sky—and handsome and brilliant as he is, it takes a sharp eye to see him up in the branches. His camouflage is perfect.

The tiger, on the other hand, hunts on the ground—in bushy thickets and high grasses—and his stripes look hardly different from these. A sudden rustling of the brush and the tiger emerges, ready to pounce—where there seemed only the quiet sunshine and shadow of reeds and grasses before. No wonder this tawny cat who has the talent of making himself invisible strikes terror into man and beast. The zebra, too, who looks so comical and odd in the pen at the zoo, fits beautifully into the reeds and grasses of his native home.

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C. E. Ray's Sons

York ite Masons To Meet Here Sept. 2nd

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Council of North Carolina, all of whom are expected to be present are: Kennon Webster Parham, Raleigh, Grand Master. T. Troy Wyche, Waynesville, Deputy Grand Master. Michel Sadjha, Wilson, Grand Principal Conductor of the Work. James W. Payne, Salisbury, Grand Treasurer. Wm. Ritchie Smith, Raleigh, Grand Recorder. P. L. Webber, Winston-Salem, Grand Captain of the Guard. H. Grady Gibson, Concord, Grand Conductor of the Council. Junius S. Stearns, Monroe, Grand Steward. Creasy K. Proctor, Oxford, Grand Chaplain. Andrew S. Meislin, Gastonia, Grand Sentinel.

Quilt Show Plans Complete For Big Display on Friday

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group, but blue and red ribbons will be awarded by the judges. The following is a list of the prizes offered:
 Prettiest old quilt \$2.00
 Prettiest new quilt 2.00
 Prettiest old woven coverlet 1.00
 Prettiest old spread 2.00
 Prettiest new spread 2.00
 Prettiest quilt top 1.00
 Prettiest Afghan 1.00
 Prettiest hooked rug 1.00
 Prettiest knitted suit 1.00

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the deaths of our beloved parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rhinehart.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to extend appreciation to our friends for their kindness and beautiful flowers during our recent bereavement.

FAMILIES
 WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Census Bureau came forward last week with some interesting figures about children. In 1930 there were 23,352,990 intact marriages (that is, untouched by death or divorce.) They fell into these categories:
 Childless—7,447,328.
 One child—5,254,963.
 Two children—4,246,459.
 Three children—2,650,730.
 Four or more—3,753,610.
 There were fewer children in city than in rural families. More negro couple were childless than whites.

Second to Strike Oil
 Colorado was the second state to strike oil in the United States.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Strange
 —but—
 True
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This country has nearly 125,000 motor busses in operation. A man of ordinary strength can hold a five foot alligator's jaws shut with thumb and finger. An average of between 37 and 40 gallons of cream and milk is consumed per capita in the cities and villages of the United States. The average swimmer can remain under water about one minute. Annette Kellerman can remain under water three minutes. There have been five vice presidents of the United States elected to second terms, John Adams, Daniel Tompkins, George Clinton, John Calhoun, and Thomas Marshall.

The Charter Oak
 The Charter Oak in Hartford, Conn. was blown down in August, 1856, when its age was computed to be nearly 1,000 years. The tradition relating to it is as follows: When Sir Edmund Andros was appointed governor general of New England, he came to Hartford in 1687 to receive the Colonial charter. This the colonists were loath to surrender, but appearing to submit, carried it to the council chamber. During the debate, the lights were extinguished and in the ensuing confusion the document was carried from the room to its hiding place in the hollow of the tree. Here it remained until 1689, when the deposition of Andros made further concealment unnecessary.

Inns Not Out in England
 Even with construction of modern hotels in England the old legendary inn is still a flourishing institution. Some of them are so old that although half a dozen existing inns make individual claim to being the oldest in England, each of them started in business so far back that none can produce records that would prove its claim.

Ships Are Burial Places
 Two ships used by the Vikings as burial places were found near Katermande, in Funen, the central island of Denmark.

Red Hair Commoner in Scotland
 Red hair is more common in Scotland than anywhere else in the world.

Hosts Had Tray of Coins for Departing Visitors

Because of the difficulty of travel in South and Central America, before the coming of the railroads and the opening of highways, on the country estates the owners always looked after the passing traveler, as hotels were unheard of; and this had its defects as well as its advantages, for the traveler was dependent upon the good will of his host as well as on the size of his establishment. Most of the reports which have come to us show, however, no lack of good will.

It is said that more than one wealthy man used to keep his gold stored in the attic, uncounted, but ready to loan to friends without interest or security. There are descriptions, also, of early travelers in California being sent off on the best horses belonging to the hacendado where they had stopped for the night; and apparently it was the fashion for the hacendado to leave a tray of silver coins, covered with a cloth, on a table in his guest room, from which one might draw, but was not expected to take more than enough for immediate need.

Even before the United States took over the government in California, in 1848, this practice had nearly disappeared, because of unscrupulous travelers and promoters from the states who had not hesitated to misuse Spanish hospitality. Such has been the sad fate of many fine old customs.—Washington Post.

Life Span Growing Longer

During the 50 years beginning with 1880 the population of the United States of America increased 146 per cent as shown by the census of that year and of 1930. But the number of persons over sixty-five years old increased approximately 600 per cent during the same period. This lengthening of the life span is not due wholly to improvement in medical science, sanitation and living conditions generally, observes a writer in Capper's weekly. Restricted immigration and a declining birth rate also have had their effect. There were nearly 7,000,000 persons over sixty-five years old in a population of 122,900,000 in 1930.

Oil of Tree Valuable

Recent discoveries by chemists indicate the oil of the oiticica tree is probably destined to play an important role in the future of the protective coating industry of the world. The tree which grows wild in the valleys of Assu and Apody of South America, lives to be more than 100 years old and reaches a height of 90 feet or more. The seed or kernel of the fruit contains about 60 per cent of a fairly light-colored oil resembling tung oil in odor and in many of its chemical and physical properties. It will probably be used largely in the manufacture of spar varnish and enamel.

Barrel-Organ in Church

Shelland, a village in Suffolk, can claim two records. It has the only privately owned church in the country, and in that church is the only church barrel-organ. This instrument is operated with a handle, and has three drums containing 38 hymn tunes in all.—Answers Magazine.

Idealism
 The power of idealism is a curious power of seeing what we like or admire and then trying to imitate it; seeing things that were beautiful and trying to make other things like them; this power of idealism being a great guiding force in the upward movement of humanity.