

The Zebulon Record

Volume VII.

Zebulon, Wake County, N. C., Friday,

April 29, 1932.

Number 46

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. J. Holloway, Misses Carolina, Virginia and Martha Horton, and Horton, all of Durham, spent today here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson. Mrs. Holloway remained for a week's visit with relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Johnson were guests for supper in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Flowers Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chamblee of Richmond, Va., spent last week-end with Mr. Chamblee's parents, and Mrs. W. H. Chamblee.

J. L. Stell, whose pressing and sewing shop was burned some time ago, has rebuilt and has even better facilities than before for serving patrons. He is prepared to dry-clean and repair any garment of an intricate nature.

The General Meeting of the Woman's Club on last Tuesday afternoon was not well attended. It was a special privilege for those present to hear a fine talk by Rev. N. B. Johnson of the Methodist church on "Religious Training in the Home."

H. B. Eberhart, of Willoughby Ohio, and Miss Bettie Lou Griswold of Cleveland, Ohio, were recent guests of his sisters, Mrs. M. F. Grote and Misses Coressa and Mary Eberhart.

Miss Estelle Barker of Wilson visited friends in Zebulon last week.

Mrs. Frank Eisman and two daughters are here from Charlotte, visiting Mrs. Eisman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Satsky.

Mrs. A. V. Medlar, and children have returned to their home here after a visit to relatives in Dunn.

Miss Catrina Gill, who has been teaching near Wilmington, is home for vacation.

Mrs. Needam Pitts entertained the following Wakelon teachers on Saturday evening: Misses Rachel Hoggard, Velma Preslar, Irene Pitts, Bertha Barber, Irvine Williams, Annie Rose Southerland, Annie Lou Alston, Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Mr. Harvey Brookbank.

Miss Irvine Williams and Miss Jennie Edwards were dinner guests of Mrs. Raymond Pippin on Monday evening.

Misses Palmer, White, and Edwards spent Sunday in Enfield.

Miss Irvine Williams spent Sunday at her home in Clover, Virginia.

The article on "Violets" in last week's issue of The Record was contributed by Mrs. B. B. Richards. Her name was omitted by mistake.

Miss Willa Horton, now teaching at Coates, was home for the week-end. She was accompanied by Miss F. Edwards of Winston-Salem. Edwards is also a member of Coates faculty.

Friends of Mrs. C. A. Flowe were glad to know that she has returned from Florida, much improved health. While not yet able to do much exercise, she is up, and her callers.

An announcement of interest in the Greensboro News for Sunday, telling of the betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Eller Stone to Ruffin Dupuy. The wedding is for late summer. Miss Stone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stone of Greensboro, and a daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Stone who is held in loving memory in this section.

Miss Maxine Robertson, teacher in the school at Coates Saturday night and Sunday parents here. Miss Robertson all the teachers in the elementary department of the Coates school are busy preparing for a May Day. Each grade will have a party and there will be, besides attendants, heralds, brownies, revelers, and flower girls.

N. C. DAIRY PRODUCTS

In 1931 North Carolina produced \$17,000,000 worth of milk and cream. The enormous amount of this product is produced by the people who produce it in the state.

The champion liar of the United States lives in Michigan, it is said, and is ready to defend his title, which was won last year. He is 72 years old and claims to have won his first "liar's medal" 53 years ago. Last year he won over 831 rivals. He says that he tells such "whoppers" that they believe no one, and that he does not lie about his lies.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

(By The Editor's Wife.)

For years I have heard of butter-nuts, but had never seen one until Mr. and Mrs. G. Bailey were kind enough to send me some the other day. And I found them just as good as I had imagined they would be. But they are certainly queer looking.

lovely flowers, and is well acquainted with them. Not long ago she said to me: "I do wish you would say something about those folks who never will try to raise any flowers themselves—haven't time, or some excuse, but don't mind coming to beg them from others who are just as busy!" "Why, she continued, people I don't even know come here and want flowers for any and every occasion. I hate to refuse and I hate to break my plants up for anybody who will not try to have some of their own. Do say something about it in your paper."

But I am not in a position to do so.

Teachers would be unable to supplement their work as they would like to do.

the Knightdale School only, hundreds of books are read which are red from the Olivia Raney Library. For the sixth month 1560 volumes in the elementary school were recorded. Knightdale school is only one which had the advantage of this library.

The first grades are good examples of how the library is needed in Knightdale school. In the two sections of the first grades there are eleven students who have read fifteen to thirty books each. Two or three have read over twenty-five. One first grade girl has read forty books this year. The local library has been exhausted. (The teachers feel as though they would be, if it were not for the Olivia Raney Library. What can be done during the remaining two months? The question is elementary—too easy to go to the Olivia Raney Library. Get new books, interesting ones which will please the little boy as well as the bright one. Listen to the words of the students concerning Olivia Raney Library books: "You know, Miss Holdord, that book was so good I couldn't hardly stand it," remarked a very full fifth grader—who had taken very little interest in reading, until he found a book he liked. Another student—a bright first grader—who had read twenty-five books at the end of six months remarked, "I have read all the pretty books."

First graders, as well as all other students, progressive fathers and mothers, earnest teachers, in fact, all who are deeply interested in preparing the boys and girls for future life—the making of good citizens—unanimously echo, "Thanks, for the use of the Olivia Raney Library."

J. FLOYD WOODARD.

Six hundred eight persons in Vance County have joined the Grange. It is expected that approximately 700 persons will join before the charters of two locals are closed.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD

Senior Class To Present Opera

The senior class of the Wakelon high school will present "Miss Cherry-blossom", an attractive Japanese operetta, in school auditorium on Tuesday night, May the third, at 8:00 o'clock. The class as a whole has shown remarkable musical ability and the performance promises to be highly entertaining.

The scene of the operetta is in a tea garden in Tokyo, Japan whose proprietor, played by J. C. Mitchell, is most amusing character. Other leading roles will be played by Addie Winstead, Beulah Conn, Paul Morgan, Frederick Hoyle, Melvin Sey, and Paul Liles. The entire is composed of forty-five.

The operetta has a charming music-setting including many catchy tunes which have proved very popular with many audiences. A large crowd is expected to witness this delightful performance.

Appreciation For Olivia Library

The so-called "good old days" have passed away as far as our system of reading is concerned. The days of yesterday found the first grade child in the primer or first reader. Whenever he "got through," he would "right about face" and "go through" it again. Is there any wonder that the famous "hickory cane" was frequently used to quiet the bright boy who had read everything he could find? Could any one expect more than poor attendance, dislike for school, hatred of teacher, dropping out of school, etc., due to the monotony of "going over and over" the same old books?

Governor Aycock used to say, "Thank God for South Carolina, for if it were not for her, North Carolina would be on the bottom in education." Several of the schools of Wake county no doubt feel like saying, "Thank God for our Commissioners who appropriated money to make possible the use of the Olivia Raney Library, for if it were not for generous library our schools would suffer greatly." Boys and girls would be deprived of hundreds of interesting books which they thoroughly enjoy. Reading, which is very fundamental in our school, would be somewhat handicapped. Teachers would be unable to supplement their work as they would like to do.

the Knightdale School only, hundreds of books are read which are red from the Olivia Raney Library. For the sixth month 1560 volumes in the elementary school were recorded. Knightdale school is only one which had the advantage of this library.

The first grades are good examples of how the library is needed in Knightdale school. In the two sections of the first grades there are eleven students who have read fifteen to thirty books each. Two or three have read over twenty-five. One first grade girl has read forty books this year. The local library has been exhausted. (The teachers feel as though they would be, if it were not for the Olivia Raney Library. What can be done during the remaining two months? The question is elementary—too easy to go to the Olivia Raney Library. Get new books, interesting ones which will please the little boy as well as the bright one. Listen to the words of the students concerning Olivia Raney Library books: "You know, Miss Holdord, that book was so good I couldn't hardly stand it," remarked a very full fifth grader—who had taken very little interest in reading, until he found a book he liked. Another student—a bright first grader—who had read twenty-five books at the end of six months remarked, "I have read all the pretty books."

First graders, as well as all other students, progressive fathers and mothers, earnest teachers, in fact, all who are deeply interested in preparing the boys and girls for future life—the making of good citizens—unanimously echo, "Thanks, for the use of the Olivia Raney Library."

J. FLOYD WOODARD.

Six hundred eight persons in Vance County have joined the Grange. It is expected that approximately 700 persons will join before the charters of two locals are closed.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD

Ehringhaus To Speak

On Friday night of this week J. C. B. Ehringhaus, candidate for governor, will speak at Wendell in the high school auditorium. This will be the high spot of the commencement exercises of Wendell high school. Mr. Ehringhaus will deliver the address to the graduating class.

Tragic Death Of W. A. Honeycutt

This community was saddened on Tuesday morning by the discovery that Mr. W. A. Honeycutt, local grocer, had drowned himself in his store by sliding from a table into a large coffee barrel partly filled with water. He had for some time been depressed and discouraged, but his suicide was a shock to all. He leaves a son, George William, a brother and six sisters. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. R. H. Herring. Burial was in the Zebulon cemetery. Many relatives and friends from out of town were here for the occasion.

Peculiar Accident

Mrs. Berry Horton of the Pleasant Hill neighborhood suffered a painful and peculiar accident one day last week. She went out to ring the farm bell, the handle of which broke as she pulled the rope attached to it, and fell on Mrs. Horton's head, cutting it badly. She is not seriously hurt, but the doctor said that a difference of an inch in the location of the wound would probably have had fatal results.

HOUSE PARTY

Miss Pauline Robertson gave a house party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson, near Wendell last week-end. Those attending were Misses Essie Campbell Cooper of Salemburg; Pauline Hobson, Greensboro; Louise Morgan, Dunn; Pauline Robertson, Campbell College; Kathleen and Elaine Robertson, Wakelon High School, Zebulon; Bennie Horton, Zebulon; Ralph Moore, Trubie and Bill Upchurch, and Bill Allen all of Neuse; Rudolph Robertson, Wake Forest College.

FEW ENTRIES YET

Mrs. J. L. Stell says that to date very few entries have been received in the Yard and Garden Contest. If yours has not been sent in, fill it out at once. Use the blank printed in the paper, or merely write a card saying whether you will do the work yourself with the help of the family; or whether you will hire help to do some of the manual labor. Mail this to Mrs. J. L. Stell, Zebulon, to be recorded.

Locust Year

This is the year for the 17 year locusts to appear. Do not confuse them with the 13 year locusts, which also visit this country. The ones to come in countless thousands this summer will hatch from eggs laid in 1915. They will emerge fully grown, in May and June, when their singing will be enjoyed by some and endured by others. They do very little damage, except to human nerves.

BUDGET MADE PUBLIC

Greensboro.—Mayor Paul Lindley has had enough copies made of the city's budget to send one copy to each block, with the request that it be read by the receiver and then passed on to someone else. This budget shows where every dollar of the taxpayer's money goes—at least that part of it that Greensboro gets. The plan is said to be well received.

TRADE OPPORTUNITY

A letter from the United States Department of Commerce to the District office in Charlotte says that there is a recently organized foreign concern wishing to handle agencies for American manufacturers of camping and garden furniture. It is suggested that interested persons write the Charlotte office for details.

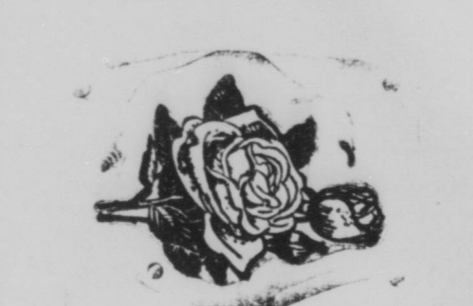
Too many soap boxes used for orators to stand on, and not enough to carry cleansing material into untidy homes.

Tornado Strikes

Memphis, Tenn.—Tornadoes did great damage in this section on the 25th. High winds were accompanied by lightning, rain and hail. Kentucky also reports a tornado in the southern part of the state. Georgia reports tornadoes and loss of 5 lives on April 26.

No News Yet

More than eight weeks ago the Lindbergh baby was stolen, and there is as yet no definite hope given that he may be returned. All sorts of surmises and conclusions are being printed by the daily papers, and it is hoped that the kidnapers will shortly restore the child to his parents.



HOW TO GROW ROSES

There is really no trick to growing roses, only little muscle along with some knowledge is required. The requisites are simple, they are, good soil and good plants properly planted.

The beds for roses should not be over 42 inches wide thus making it possible for them to be worked without stepping on them. It is not necessary to have them over 20 or 24 inches in depth. A bed made deeper is only a waste of work.

One third manure should be well mixed with two thirds soil. Clay soil is preferable although not necessary, but if it is used should be combined with muck compost as it tends to loosen the soil particles. Cow compost should be used with sandy soil since it has a tendency to combine the soil particles closer.

The latter part of December and the first ten days of March are very good seasons for planting. Both times have their advantages. The plants that are set in December, have time to get good root systems before they begin blooming in the spring. But however they may put out shoots during a warm spell in January and be killed or either stunted very badly. Still with this disadvantage December planting usually proves preferable.

The bushes should be set from 24 to 30 inches apart. This depends upon the way that you intend to prune them. If you intend to prune them for long stems 24 inches is as far as is necessary. But if you wish a large bush even 36 inches apart is not too far.

Although good plants and proper planting is necessary it takes some pruning and spraying. You should prune the bushes at the end of blooming time. The spraying should be done just as the buds begin to come in order to produce a healthy rose.

I have found from experience that by following these very simple rules that I get very good results.

MRS. SULLEY BAILEY

SCORE CARD FOR USE IN CONTEST

In the Yard and Garden Contest the front yard counts 25 and the back yard 60, while the alley is allowed 10 points and parking 5.

The front yard is scored on attractiveness, which includes the general impression, appearance from street, etc., and counts 15; and also on improvements made this year, which counts 10.

The rear grounds are given 20 points for general impression, privacy, shade, comfort facilities, etc. Attractiveness as to flowers, borders, and garden features can add 30 to the score, while this year's improvements may count 10.

The alley includes service area and garage. Parking does not refer to automobiles, but to attractiveness of grounds, care, good lawn, etc.

There will be at least two visits made by the judges; one just after the entry lists close, and the other in late summer or fall when the contest closes. Entries may be made up to June 1st.

Two cars of hogs containing 145 animals were sold for \$1,319.17 by nine Pitt county farmers last week. Tops brought \$4.25 a hundred net.

Spray Formula For Tobacco

1. If you have Blue Mold on your plants, destroy all the diseased plants. Spray the rest with Bordeaux.

2. If you do not have any Blue Mold spray your plants with Bordeaux mixture. DO IT NOW. Spray every 4 days. When the plants begin to grow more rapidly spray them every 2 or 3 days.

3. The spray should be directed downward and toward the plants at such an angle that the mist will roll upward from the soil and thus reach the lower sides of the leaves. Approximately one quart of spray will be required for each square yard of bed.

4. Poisons may be mixed with the Bordeaux for control of flea-bugs. To poison flea-bugs mix together thoroughly 1 pound paris green and 5 pounds arsenate of lead. Use 1 1-2 to 2 pounds of this mixture in 50 gallons Bordeaux mixture. Caution: Do not use flea-bug spray more than once per week.

5. HOW TO MAKE 50 GALLONS BORDEAUX MIXTURE. Dissolve 2 pounds copper sulphate (Blue Stone) in 2 gallons water. Use only wooden, earthenware, glass, or copper containers for the bluestone solution. Mix 3 pounds of a good grade of hydrated lime (plasterer's lime) with 3 gallons water. Put 38 gallons water in a barrel. Pour the 2 gallons of bluestone solution in the 38 gallons of water. Then pour the 3 gallons of lime water in the same barrel. Stir the solution, strain the lime solution through 2 or 3 thicknesses of plant bed cloth to remove lumps thoroughly. Add enough water (7 gallons) to make 50 gallons of solution. Use this solution immediately; if you let it stand it will lose strength.

The Bordeaux mixture will spread over the leaves and stick better if a "spreader" is added before the mixture is sprayed on the plants. You can use soft soap or sweet milk for a spreader. If you use soap dissolve 2 to 3 pounds in water and add to 50 gallons of spray mixture just before using. One-half pound of commercial powdered skimmed milk may be used to 50 gallons. One-half gallon of sweet skimmed milk may be added to 50 gallons of spray.

Remove covers from beds on warm sunny days to keep tops of plants dry. Put back on at night if there is any danger of frost.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Wakefield Home Demonstration club met on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hoyle, president, called the meeting to order. "America" was sung and Mrs. M. F. Grote led in prayer.

Mrs. B. B. Bullock gave a report of the district meeting in Durham. Mrs. McInness gave a demonstration on fitting the foundation pattern. She announced that the next demonstration will be on dry cleaning and that members may bring small articles to be cleaned.

Mrs. W. A. Eaton and Mrs. Sarah Biers. Mrs. C. M. Rhodes, in charge of Eaton were welcomed as new members to the program, directed a debate, which was quite spirited. The judges decided that the club house should receive the prize, a lovely scarf made by Mrs. Rhodes.

Hot coffee, doughnuts and salted peanuts were served, after which Mrs. Grote was given a miscellaneous shower by members of the club in token of their appreciation of her work with them and for them. Mrs. Grote expressed her surprise and thanks for the courtesy shown her.

SPRAY FOR TOBACCO PLANTS

Oscar Barham, from the Rolesville section, was in the Record office one day this week and was telling us of a satisfactory spray for insects on tobacco plants. He says it gets every sort of bug, fly, and other insect. Here it is:

Dissolve about ten pounds of nitrate of soda in fifty gallons of water. Let the mixture stand over night. Then spray as any other plants. Be sure not to get the solution stronger than formula given since it might burn the plants.

While this recipe is bad for the flies, it is good for the plants in ridding them of insects and helping their growth.

Away, the people are all willing to patronize the charity entertainments to which no admission is charged.

EXTREMELY BAD COPY