



Flower Show Next Tuesday

The Garden Department of the Zebulon Woman's club plans to put on a Flower Show next Tuesday at the club house. Entries may be made not only by members of the club, but by all others in the community who are interested, and there is no charge. Prizes will be given, and it is hoped that many will cooperate in this, the first effort of this kind that has been made by this department. If you have a specially good plant of any kind, take it for exhibition, if it should not win a prize. Mrs. C. H. Chamblee, chairman, hopes that this flower show may stimulate greater interest in the Yard and Garden contest. Even if you have no flowers, go look at those which others have grown, and note the arrangement. Cut flowers are to be entered as well as plants.

Fire At Dunn

The town of Dunn had a disastrous fire last Sunday. It started in the morning and was thought to have been extinguished, but broke out again at night. It was in the business district and did \$75,000 damage.

Hoarded Fortune

New York.—The statement that Eliza V. von E. Wendel, aged spinster, alone watched over a fortune of \$75,000,000 stored in eight safes in her gloomy Fifth avenue homestead was made in Surrogate's court today.

George Stanley Shirk, an executor and legatee of her will, testified the safes contained every deed, abstract and title of the immense real estate holdings accumulated by her family for generations. Some of them held back as far as 1840.

Others contained jewelry, although accounts of the lives of the eccentric family contained no mention of a Wendel ever being seen wearing jewels in public.

Bank books in the safe accounted for \$5,000,000 in cash on deposit in a Manhattan bank and a small sum in a Westchester county institution.

Samuel Untermyer, trial counsel for 57 claimants of the Wendel estate, is seeking to prove Miss Wendel lived in Westchester county at the time of her death so that their action can be tried there. He produced a letter written by her to support the claim.

GOOD FARMING

Roy H. Thomas State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, reports that our section has two winners in last year's corn-growing contest. These are Joe Tippett, who raised 334.4 bushels on 4 acres; and O. H. Massey, who grew 300 bushels on 4 acres. Prizes for the winners were donated by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau.

The Record is proud to publish this news, and congratulates these progressive farmers.

The state champion raised 481.9 bushels on 3 acres, and is an 18 year old high school boy of Columbus county—Arthur Marlowe. His corn was grown at a cost of 21 cents a bushel.

STRONG AND SWEET

A member of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research asserts that mixing sugar with lime and sand makes a mortar that will stand forever, even getting stronger with age. He claims that the Roman walls, built 1000 years ago, contain a mortar made with sugar in the mixture, and that it is 60 per cent stronger than the ordinary kind. The proportion of sugar advised is 5 or 6 lbs. to 100 lbs. of lime.

Love may be blind, but it usually manages to find an eye opener.

Rotary Club Officers Elected

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Zebulon Rotary club held at the Woman's Club building last Monday night the following officers were elected to steer the club in its activities during the next Rotary year which begins July 1st. Albert Medlin, President, Clarence Chamblee, Vice-President and Charles Flowers, Secretary Treasurer. All these fellows are known by every one in the community as outstanding Rotarians and citizens. We feel sure every member of the club will follow these officers whole heartedly and the Rotary Club will have splendid leadership to carry on the work as has planned for the community.

The officers for the past year were Foster Finch, President; Clarence Chamblee, reelected; Sam Lee, Secretary.

Hail Storm Kills Stock

Lumberton.—Hail, the intensity of which has never before been seen in this section, fell in the eastern edge of Robeson and in Columbus county, the Globe Swamp and Boardman sections, late yesterday, according to reports brought to Lumberton today. In some places heavy wind accompanied the hail. A heavy rain fell.

Hailstones that would weigh half a pound each killed chickens, hogs, and birds, tore holes in the tops of houses and automobiles, smashed windows, cleaned trees of their fruit and riddled crops in this area. Some of the tobacco is said to be a total loss. Fourteen chickens were killed at the home of A. T. Phillips, in the Globe Swamp community, and his tobacco is almost a loss. Two hogs of W. E. Graham were killed and 18 windows broken out. At Barnesville the R. R. Barnes store was partially unroofed by wind, though the hail was not so severe there. Numbers of outhouses lost their roofs, and the ground was laden with tree limbs, it was stated.—Greensboro Daily News.

NO COLOR LINE

The Methodist Episcopal church, North, in their general conference at Atlantic City last week, voted never to meet in a city where the color line was drawn against delegates in hotels, restaurants and public places, and went on record as favoring strict racial equality.

Since this was the question that divided Northern and Southern Methodists 88 years ago, it is feared by many that the resolution adopted forever bars the way to a reunion of these great bodies. Others feel that it may result in the organization of a conference for negroes.

Means Again

Gaston Means, formerly of Concord, is again conspicuous. This time it is in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case. He is said to have claimed to Mrs. E. B. McLean, wealthy Washington woman, that for \$100,000 he could restore the baby to its parents. Mr. McLean says she has paid him this amount in addition to thousands for expenses. When the child was not brought as promised, she had Means arrested and he is now in jail, bail not having been provided. He asserts that he turned the money over to a person he thought to be the proper one to receive it. Efforts to locate it have been fruitless. And the kidnaping is as much a mystery as ever.

BUSINESS AS USUAL WITH THESE MEN

We hope Record readers will pay special attention to our Business Directory this week. It shows the names of men and business firms that have enough confidence in you and in us to keep right on working and also to keep telling you who they are and what they do. When you have money to spend, do not forget them.

Girls at William and Mary College can not have dates unless they are over 80. In their studies, of course. Girls over 80 get few dates.

Three R's

Renew.

We have been mail-found on the mail-at the subscription

ment assumed the not buy back sub-then your obliga-as with January, that date. If at any part of that, to forward it for

former Editor, Mr. Grote.

Sometime ago we offered to send the Record to those wanting it and unable to pay now, and let them pay next fall. Few responded to our offer. We will accept wood, eggs, meat, chi-thing on subscriptions.

However much we do not send the Record to you your promise to pay. A your agreement to us. W-nding it to me. Unless t-irst, we shall be compelle-ord to every one who has-ther satisfactory arrang

If you will notice, we local news. Each week w-interest in the lives of hu-correspondents in every c-news each week. Just as-to give our readers an e-will be able to get not or-of interest throughout th-Our special offer of:

one is still in effect. For, the Progressive Farmer, Journal, Everyday Life, T-Journal and the Zebulon you the Southern Agricult-try Magazine, Gentle Wom-Circle, American Farming whole year for \$1.50.

If you appreciate the read it, but we must have s-from those who have not r-their names will be droppe-After May our weekly vis-tell us to keep coming.



A. L. FLETCHER

CANDIDATE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR COMMISSIONER OF LABOR IN THE PRIMARIES OF 1932

Born and reared in Ashe County. Son of Rev. J. F. and Louisa Barker Fletcher. Graduated at Wake Forest College, 1907. Studied Law at Wake Forest and University of North Carolina. Admitted to bar in 1907. City editor and editor of various newspapers, 1907 to 1915, including Raleigh Times, Rockingham Post, Durham Sun, and Lexington Dispatch. Practiced law in Raleigh, 1915 and 1916. Mexican border service with the National Guard, 1916-1917. Served as Captain in the 113th Field Artillery, 30th Division, A. E. F., 1917 to 1919. Attorney for income Tax Division of Office of Collector of Internal Revenue, Hon. Josiah W. Bailey, 1919-1921. Succeeded Mr. Frank W. Hancock, Sr., as Chief of the Income Tax Division in 1920. Resigned to enter service of the State Insurance Department when Hon. Stacey W. Wade

De- been- sine- bec- 1- zer- Me- gament historian of the Legion since 1924. Author, "History of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, 1919-1929," and of the "History of the 113th Field Artillery." Commander Raleigh Post, No. 1, of the American Legion, 1930-1931. Charter member and past president, Raleigh Lions Club, Director Raleigh Y. M. C. A. Active in the North Carolina National Guard since 1916 and now Major in the Ordnance Department, State Staff, N. C. N. G. He has been an active worker in the ranks of the Democratic Party since boyhood.

FROM \$25 TO \$75 IN HEDJAZ MAY BUY SLAVE GIRLS CHEAP. Jerusalem—Anyone can buy a slave girl at prices ranging from \$25 to \$75 in the Kingdom of Hedjaz, is the report made by Maj. Fenton Fletcher, a British soldier-painter of note, who after a two years' residence in Jeddah, is now on his way to Europe.

Major Fletcher states that the Arab pirate boats raid the east coast of Africa, seize black girls between the ages of 12 and 15, and carry them to Jeddah, where in the public market place, they are sold to the highest bidders. Major Fletcher estimates that especially on Tuesdays there are as many as 3,000 black girls offered for sale in the Jeddah bazaars.

Sparks of genius have nothing in common with lovemaking.



FRANK G. GRIST
Candidate for U. S. Senate

N. C. News in Brief

City—Elizabeth City resumed operations. gs.—New Red Springs ed to public recently. -Local telephone com-toll circuit from this th Point. Young Mercantile Co., arters in Greenville, open-e here. -Interior of Old Fort located on Main Street, etely remodeled. operations of Drexel Fur-to be doubled when new w under construction, is

alls—One-mile stretch of s—Rhodhiss road to be nent treatment within hs. Large shipment of hogs ichmond recently.

City.—Adylett Bros. ad Mill now in operation. -Four-foot channel in iver completed.

atesville-Salisbury Coach e bus station at inter-outh Main Street and ue.

-J. B. Slack, county farm d two carloads hogs from unty during recent week. esboro—Refinishing work om of Hotel Wilkes com-

Belk's to open department about May 1. -Neg McMillan opened mon-ding department at Hicker-ric Co.

y—Edwina Clark of Nash-n., opened Candler's Beauty

Airy—New Carolina Service South Main Street, held for- ing recently.

ity.—Chatham Bank reopen- siness.

d Neck—Okay Motor Co., local business, opened as d Ford dealers for this city.

Dorotheleen Hales Wins Scholarship

Miss Dorotheleen Hales, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seba Hales of Raleigh, formerly of Zebulon who graduated from Hugh Morson high school last Friday, won a scholarship to Peace Institute for her scholastic work for the past two and one-half years. This honor was announced by C. E. Wessinger, principal, at the graduating exercises last Friday evening.

Cabell Campen Music Graduate

We appreciate the following announcement: The Department of Spoken English and Dramatic Art of Greensboro College presents Miss Cabell Campen In Recital on Thursday evening, the twelfth of May at eight-thirty o'clock Odell Memorial Auditorium We are proud of the record made by our young people in collage, and the Campen girls have been no exception to those who stir our pride in the success they have made in their collage careers. The Record congratulates Miss Cabell.

Cars Collide

On Monday, as Rev. A. A. Pippin was taking his wife and Mrs. F. C. McDowell home from church, his car collided with that of Frank Spruill, Jr., of Rocky Mt. just at the intersection of Gaunon and Church Streets. Both parties received a general shaking up, and Mr. Pippin's car was damaged considerably. Each car was driven away under its own power.

Minister Honored

In High Point last Sunday a new church, Hilliard Memorial, was dedicated. This church is named in honor of Rev. J. M. Hilliard, for 61 years a Baptist preacher, and who has labored for years in High Point.

Mr. Hilliard is well known in this section and his friends are glad this honor has come to him while he is yet living.

Memorial Day

Confederate Memorial Day was observed in many places in North Carolina on May 10. But few veterans attended some. Raleigh and Kinston reporting one each. Addresses were made and graves were decorated—and it needs not to be said that though fewer veterans attended than ever before, there were more graves to be decorated. Few yet live who fought 70 years ago.

Akron Over Raleigh

The naval dirigible Akron passed over Raleigh Sunday. It is one of the largest airships afloat. It was on a cruise across the continent to California. In Texas it ran into a storm and the ship signalled at San Angelo for 500 men to stand ready to assist in anchoring it if necessary.

French President Assassinated

The assassination last week of Paul Doumer, president of France, was perhaps, the greatest tragedy of the week. Doumer was shot by Paul Gorgulov, a Russian, who is believed to be linked with bolshevist forces. He declared that he hoped to embroil France and Russia in war. He is held by alienists to be sane.

Doumer was a man who had risen from the laboring class to the position which he held. More than 80 years old, and still vigorous he was loved by the people whom he served.

Russia has officially expressed deep regret for the murder.

ITALY BESTOWS GIFT HOMES ON WORKERS

Rome.—Each year hereafter six of Rome's most meritorious poor families will receive free homes from the government.

he practice was started this year by initiative of Premier Musolini Brand new houses, modest but embodying all modern facilities, were presented to half a dozen families on Rome's 2,685th birthday anniversary.

Any father who has lived in Rome for 10 years and has three children born in four years is eligible to enter the contests, providing he earns the family living by modest and honorable labor.

Of the six families awarded the prizes this year one was of 11 children, one of nine, three of seven and one of six. One of the fathers was a street car conductor, another a common laborer, yet another a teacher of drawing.

The greater the number of children the more chance the family has of winning the prize. A medical examination of all members of the family is part of the proceedings in sifting the applicants.

Rome's birthday falls on April 21 and on that day every year the houses will be turned over to the winning applicants.

The government has suggested that persons or concerns in a position to do so, follow its example, in order to benefit a larger number of the deserving needy.

A man may have a grip on his pocket book and yet have no intention of traveling.

Some men are too intellectual to be intelligent.