

PERSONALS

Mr. Pink Williams is serving on the Grand Jury.

Attorney Irby D. Gill and Mr. S. G. Flowers were business visitors in Louisburg Thursday.

Mr. Jesse Kilpatrick was a business visitor in Bunn Thursday.

Dr. J. O. Newell on being asked did he like Zebulon, replied: "I like it fine. I came here to like the people and I do." That is the right spirit.

We are happy to learn that little Mack, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hocutt, has recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Joe Green is visiting friends and relatives in Bailey this week.

R. L. Phillips visited Pilot Wednesday.

Mesdames J. A. Kemp, Iscar Strickland, A. N. Jones, Theo. Davis and Ted Davis attended the meeting of the Raleigh Association W. M. U. in Wendell last Thursday.

Mrs. Lela Horton recently talked to the Garden Club of Wendell on The Growing of Iris. Mrs. Horton is working wonders with her own plans for an outdoor living-room at her house on Gannon Ave.

A card from Dr. C. E. Flowers, at Columbia University, has been received by the editor. Dr. Flowers

is thoroughly enjoying his work, and upon the completion of the course he is taking will return to his practice in Zebulon and the surrounding territory.

Mrs. C. H. Rittenbury is visiting in the home of her son, J. A. Cawthorne.

Mrs. C. E. Flowers was called to Durham on last Saturday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. J. Sid Perry.

Mrs. S. A. Lee had as guests for the week-end her mother, Mrs. Alice Brice, and cousin, Miss Jane Grantham, of Fairmont.

Frederick, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Corbett, has been sick for more than a week.

S. A. Horton is home from Rex Hospital much improved in health, and is able to see his friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Coltrane and Miss Grace Coltrane visited the Magnolia Gardens at Charleston Easter.

Mrs. C. L. Read visited the State Missionary Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in Kinston this week.

Mrs. J. W. Hester, who is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Coltrane, is suffering with asthma this week.

M. E. Shamburger, of Richmond, spent a few days in town this week. While "Sham" is always a welcome visitor in the Record office, he

gave extra pleasure this week by leaving an order for printing.

Mr. George Winstead returned Sunday from Rex Hospital, where he has been for quite a while. He is very much improved.

Miss Elizabeth Newell is here helping her father, Dr. Newell, in the office. She, too, boards with Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Mrs. M. M. Faison was home for the week-end from Randleman, where she is teaching.

Mrs. J. M. Knott, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Williams, of Knightdale, is now visiting in the home of her son, Joe Knott.

Mrs. Hunter Bell, of Raleigh, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Carrie Kemp and Mrs. Edgar Finch.

Miss Daphene Conn is in Moore-Herring hospital, Wilson, recovering from an operation which she underwent on Thursday of last week. She has been connected with this hospital for some time.

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A rose bush planted in a garden near Hildesheim, Germany, by Emperor Charlemange, 1,000 years ago is still growing and producing blooms.

Social Plain

Most of the people of this section attended the commencement at Pilot school last Friday night. The program was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Fannie A. Jones and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Maggie Jones, of Mount Olive.

Miss Doris Batchelor is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Winston Perry, of Peaces.

Mrs. Avon Bryant and children, of Rocky Cross, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. N. H. Batchelor.

Mr. Troy Jones spent Tuesday with his friends around Rocky Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Eark Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Denton, of Pilot, and Mrs. G. A. Hagwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullock, near Bunn.

Messrs. Johnnie and Herman Jones spent Sunday with their uncle, Clevon Jones, of Mount Olive.

Mrs. M. A. Alford, Misses Margaret and Edna Earl Alford, of Zebulon, and Mrs. Troy Baker, of Wakefield, called to see Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Alford were Zebulon visitors Friday.

Misses Mae Hagwood and Melba Lee Batchelor were visitors at Union Hope Sunday School last Sunday.

Rocky Cross News

Mrs. J. H. Strickland went to see here sister, Mrs. George Hathaway, who lives below Stanhope last Sunday night. She has been in the hospital and is very sick.

Misses Mavis Burnett and Myrtle Brantley visited friends in Spring Hope last Sunday.

The wheat in this community is looking pretty good, but we are behind with gardens. It has rained so much lately that people have not plowed much.

Don't forget the negro minstrel at the school house here, Friday night, April 27.

FLOWERS

Where do the lovely flowers grow Down by the meadow row by row? And what makes the wind toss them so?

To make their beautiful colors glow.

What makes the red rose shine? And the odor so fine?

What makes the violets blue, And the lovely hyacinth too?

These are the things I can't make out, Maybe they will tell me when they sprout.

—Aslee Jones, Age 13.

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Hopkins Chapel

Mrs. Rosa Bunn and Thelma Bunn were visitors in Bethlehem community Sunday morning.

Among the visitors at church Sunday, were: Hubert Baker, of Raleigh, and Mrs. B. E. Denton, of Zebulon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew Gay went to Raleigh Monday.

Mrs. Mary Driver, who lives in Franklin county, near New Hope, has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Patterson, who is sick.

Union Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Finch, of the Spring Chapel section, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lila Hopkins.

Miss Erdean Phillips spent the week-end with Miss Lena Pearce in Zebulon.

Miss Rose Ella Hicks spent last week with Miss Ruth Woodruff, of Willow Springs.

Miss Ruby Horton is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Pearce, of Peaces.

Mr. L. C. Allen's little son, L. C., Jr., swallowed a talking machine needle. So far he has not complained of its hurting him, but he had his parents well excited.

Mr. B. B. Richards and Mr. Hudson made a business trip to Raleigh Friday.

Mrs. J. S. Mitchell is suffering with her ear. She went to Raleigh to see a specialist Tuesday.

Mr. Howard Pearce and Mr. H. Parrish gave a pig barbecue dinner to those who came to their barn-raising last Wednesday.

Mr. Mack Hopkins had the misfortune to get tripped up in vines in a woods. He fell and was unable to get up, so there he lay in a hard shower of rain, until found by Mr. F. D. Gay, who called Alson Hopkins, who was also out looking for Uncle Mack. He is now able to get around.

American Legion figures reveal that there are approximately 11,000 American veterans of the World War now living in France. Most of them are married to French girls.

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RESURGENCE

She said goodbye to youth without a tear, And welcomed age as one who greets a friend; Knowing all earthly things must have an end, No matter by whom treasured nor how dear. She thought to walk sedately through the days And keep old memories deep within her heart, Forbidding buried hopes to rise and start Again to beckon her to pleasant ways Where joy might meet her and where peace might soothe.

But as age stooped her shoulders, bowed her head, Changed her quick step to slow and heavy tread, And wrinkles gave for flesh so white and smooth, There still were times when from her faded eyes Her youth looked out again in sudden, wide surprise.

THE SEASONS

When April comes with swelling buds and softly breezes blow The daffodils that nod and dance the while; As my heart rejoices in the glad re-birth I shall be remembering how you used to smile.

When summer flowers nod heavily as bees their honey sip, And peaches ripen in the sun and dew, And wheat fields yield their largess of food for those who toil, I shall be remembering the warmth of love we knew.

When autumn brings the shorter days as southward moves the sun, When summer flowers sink gently into mold; When leaves flame out their protest at the kisses of the frost, I shall be remembering how your heart grew cold.

When winter's bitter winds shall rave and ice shall hold the streams, And darkly gray the clouds hang overhead; While others wait in faith and hope for brighter days to come, I shall be remembering the day your love lay dead.

TO

Your eyes, twin miniatures Of a pool of smoky water I once knew— Set in a hidden glade and watered by A tiny spring, that on the margin leapt with joy At such a pretty trysting place. And e'en the Sun, that ruthless God, Was shamed to trespass on Her chastity—save one bold beam, More nearly brazen than the rest, Who crept between the jealous, drooping trees That almost met above, to lie upon Her bosom and make free With all her charms; then stole away With sad regret—at dusk.

FINIS

Let me rest, for I am weary; I have journeyed far today; Let me sigh, for I am burdened; few have helped me on my way; And the ones who loved have left me; I am lonely, let me weep; Swiftly come the night and darkness; day is ended: let me sleep.

WOODLAND STREAM

Once I came to a beautiful stream, Deep in the woods it did trickle and gleam. It was nicer there than at other places, Because it was away from open spaces. The sun came down between the leaves, Which were thick upon the trees, The breezes were nice and cool, And made swift ripples along the pool. It was like a bad dream when I had to go home, From the banks of the stream that I love to roam. —Barrie Davis.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Our men foresaw that if we became a nation As we'd like to be, with a great population That our national government must be strong In order to last for ever so long.

So a convention in Philadelphia was called In which men like Washington stood up and bawled About whether to let the Articles stay Or whether to simply throw them away.

Seventy-five men were whom they planned to invite, But only fifty-five of them were polite Enough to accept the invitation To enter into the conversation.

So the constitutional convention Met, as I said with the intention Of revising the articles, as they might do Or if they wished, to begin anew.

Since, four years ago, there had been a revolution They began all over with a new constitution Which enforced all the laws that the articles did not, This, I imagine, kept them in a tight spot.

And all their bones were very tired So after their brains had quite expired And they had finished their four months' stay, I bet they were glad to get away.

But think of all the trouble they took To write that document which is in our book And maybe you'll have a better appreciation Of the laws that have preserved our nation. —Jocelyn House.

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