

The Zebulon Record

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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By Mrs. THEO. B. DAVIS

Sing a song of springtime and of garden "sass";
Sing a song of flowers and Bermuda grass;
Sing a song of birds that fly toward the north each day;
Sing a song of children small, going out to play.

The first little scarlet radishes are indeed appetizing, but they have a way or resenting being cut down—or pulled up—in their tender youth and frequently retaliate by giving the eater indigestion. Slicing them in vinegar a short while before mealtime helps to prevent this, if you do not object to the acid taste.

Out in the yard on Monday we saw two hummingbirds sipping honey from the pink bells on the weigelia bush. One would perch on a twig of the shrub and rest for an instant, then go back to the flowers. I do not recall having seen that before and it seems early for hummingbirds. The waxwings are passing on their nothern flight and the starlings have arrived with that queer chatter like gargling their throats.

It might be a good idea to teach the small children which plants are dangerous to handle. Show them the difference between poison oak or poison ivy and Virginia creeper. Teach them that larkspur is poison, if put into the mouth, and that the milky sap of snow-on-the-mountain will hurt like a burn, if it touches tender flesh. I have seen several cases of illness caused by chewing the leaves of oxalis or sour grass. Dogwood berries are bitter as quinine and few would eat enough of them to do harm, but occasionally black-gum berries will cause acute nausea.

This is a good time to divide clumps of violets for resetting. They are about through blooming and replanted now will have months to grow and may begin blooming in the fall. They are recommended for planting as a ground cover for shrubbery as well as for borders. To my surprise I found hundreds of tiny seedlings around a clump of violets in the back yard this spring. They are now large enough to transplant.

The W. M. U. of the Raleigh Baptist Association met at Cary last week. It was a good session and the Cary ladies entertained beautifully, even seating the guests for lunch and serving the meal on plates with hot coffee. On our way home we spoke of the pleasure of the occasion and some one remarked that the Cary women did it with so much ease. But I am quite sure it was not easily done. Flowers do not assemble themselves with beauty and harmony in containers; never a bowl of salad grew by chance; never were two sides of a sandwich drawn to each other by love alone; never a ham sliced itself nor pot of coffee boiled unaided. Those

Club News

The general meeting of the Woman's Club for April was held on Tuesday p. m. Mrs. A. S. Bridges was appointed a delegate to the state meeting in Elizabeth City, with Mrs. Raymond Pippin delegate ex officio.

Mrs. Herring gave her annual report of welfare work and expressed to the club the thanks of all who worked in the sewing room for the use of the building during the cold weather. She also had an interesting exhibition of work done in the sewing room. At the conclusion of her report she presented Mrs. D. J. Thurston, welfare worker in Johnston County, speaker for the meeting. Mrs. Thurston was given rapt attention as she told of cases that have come under her observation and of the difficulties presented by welfare and relief problems. Deploring the use of intoxicants especially by women, and of lax moral standards, Mrs. Thurston declared these constitute a grave danger to the country, and reminded her hearers that no nation rises above the standard of its women.

During the social hour after adjournment tea and wafers were served by Mesdames Herring, F. D. Finch and A. S. Hinton.

Mesdames Wooten of Clayton and Jessie Mizelle and Victoria Gill of Zebulon were welcome visitors. Mrs. A. N. Jones, a former member, was gladly enrolled again.

Relief "Clients" Will Not Work

Mrs. Thomas O'Berry is investigating charges that many on federal relief at Wilmington have refused to help pick strawberries, preferring relief to labor at the wages offered. The jobs are said to have meant from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day with board.

Famine in China

It is estimated that 12,000,000 people in China are at the present time on the verge of death by starvation, being driven by hunger to gnaw the bark of trees, roots, and even clay. Last summer's long drought is one cause of the famine, but another is robbery of food stuff by comunists.

Earthquake, Japan

Earthquake shocks Sunday in the Island of Formosa, one of the Islands of Japan, killed more than 3,000 people, rendered a quarter of a million homeless, and resulted in property damage running into the millions.

NOTICE

All members of the Philathea Class of the Baptist Church are urged to meet on Tuesday afternoon, April 30th at 3:00 in the home of Mrs. T. C. Conn. Important business to come before the class makes it necessary to move the meeting up a week.

Cary folks just knew how to do the thing so that the visitors saw only the gracious results of their labors; which is the climax of accomplishment for hospitality at such meetings.

Baby Contest Interest Soars

CLOSES MAY 9th AT 10:00 P. M.

The baby popularity contest sponsored by the Philathea class of the Baptist church will close on May 9th at ten o'clock P. M. There positively will be no voting after this time, so be sure you are ready with your votes ere the clock strikes ten. All mothers are urged to have their babies ready in the floats for the grand parade which will begin at 3:00 in the afternoon. Lining up at the Zebulon Supply Store and going to the club house where a baby show will be held immediately after the parade. Music will be furnished by the Wakelon High School band.

Prizes are as follows: Grand Prize in popularity contest—Silver loving cup; Second prize—A complete outfit of apparel, given by Shorr's Dept. Store.

For best float: First prize—Desk given by Zebulon Supply Company. Second prize—Ladder back chair given by A. S. Hinton from chair factory.

Children will be classified by age in the baby show. A prize being awarded one child in each group.

Merchants giving these prizes are as follows:

Antones Dept. Store—Baker and Hocutt
S. G. Flowers
Kannons Dept. Store
J. A. Kemp
R. L. Phillips
Kannons Cafe
Zebulon Dry Cleaners

These prizes will be on display in the window of the Zebulon Supply Co. next week.

The loving cup will be presented the lucky child at a "Tom Thumb" wedding to be given at the Wakelon High School auditorium a few days after the contest closes.

Characters for the wedding will appear in next week's paper.

Below are the present scores.

Mary Fisher Finch	275
Caroline Massey	155
Laura James Sexton	125
Billie Parks Brantley	65
Julia Pippin	50
Hazel Chamblee Herring	50
Irvin Howard Shorr	1506
Jean Robertson	88
Carl Ely Harper	25
Bobbie Gill	1222
Joellen Gill	185
Clara Joyce Rhodes	100
Charlotee McKee Poole	75
Charles Allan Weathersby	572
Billie Pippin	1023
Charles Bernice Eddins III	96
Shirley Ann Chamblee	25
Betty Ross Williamson	25
Mary Sue Long	45
George Riggsby Massey	211
Emma Ruth Pace	53
Betty Lee	25
Billie Bunn	283
Betsy Pope Simpson	205
Charles Harris Rhodes	50
Jimmie Green	253
Roderick Horton	35
Nancy Whitley	90
E. T. Cozart, Jr.	50
A. V. Medlin, Jr.	50
Norma Faye Gill	178
Warren Gupton Green	87
S. G. Flowers, Jr.	50
Hazel Aileen Baker	50
Roy B. Wilson	75
Elizabeth Bullock	25
Tommy Temples	25
Georgia Ruth Eddins	30
Ola Margaret Pace	40

Wakelon School

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sermon Sunday night, by Dr. E. C. Few of Raleigh.

Society Night, Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Declaimers: Charles Flowers, Hilliard Denton. Readers: Gertrude Carter, Cornelia Herring. Debaters: Affirmative—Meryle Massey and James Alford; Negative—Dorothy Winstead and Sexton Johnson. Query: Resolved, That the United States Government should adopt legislation providing for unemployment insurance.

Wednesday evening: Senior Class Day exercises.

Thursday afternoon, two o'clock: Seventh grade graduation exercises.

Friday morning, 10:30 — Commencement. Dr. W. L. Poteat is to deliver the address.

Friday night, play—Page Asa Bunker.

Chief Marshals: Richard Hoyle and Innis Perry.

Four County Vocal Union

On the afternoon of the first Sunday in June the four-county vocal union will meet in the auditorium at Wakelon School. It is hoped that 1,000 persons will be present. All choirs within reach are invited to come out and take part on the program. Send name to Arthur Lewis, Zebulon, R1, or to The Zebulon Record.

Earthquake Destroys Island

A terrific earthquake on last Sunday killed nearly 3,000 persons on the island of Formosa and injured many thousands more. Formosa belongs to Japan, although many of the inhabitants are Chinese. More than 6,000 homes were destroyed entirely by the quake and more than 20,000 damaged. Formosa felt another earthquake in 1906 when 1300 were killed. The Red Cross is helping to aid the sufferers.

Formosa's chief export is camphor. Rice, tea and sugar are also important in the island's productions.

Lots of Work Done

Last week, following about four weeks of wet weather, was a fine time for farm work. One farmer submitted that more work was done in Wake county fields during four days last week than in any like period within the past ten years.

Dogwood Festival

The annual Dogwood Festival is in progress at Chapel Hill this week. Displays of flowers, parades of floats, etc., make up the program. It will hardly be up to former years, however, due to the fact that Lamar Stringfield, its moving spirit, has been away from the Hill this spring.

Five pure bred Angus beef cattle were purchased at the East Tennessee Cattle Sale at Knoxville by a Cherokee county farmer last week.

YE FLAPDOODLE



By The Swashbuckler

Rushed through mud and rain, wind and storm to Winston to see the Moravians' service. It was worth standing in the rain for nearly three hours.

On the way back we stopped in Greensboro for a slight bit of sustenance and during the ordering of the chow it seemed that each and every one wanted their egg soft, hard or otherwise. When the waitress came to Claude Arnold, friend Claude ups and says "I'll take mine a trifle loose. Not too loose deah girl, just a trifle loose." "In that case," came back the little blonde bit of surprising ability, as she turned to me, "I suppose you'll want yours a trifle tight?"

Walking along the street Wednesday I came upon some of our quite tender citizens playing in the street. "What we gonna play?" inquired the first. "Oh," replied the second, "Let's play President. And I'll be the president." Said the first, "You can't be president. You ain't got no money." "Aw, that don't make no difference," was the reply, "Daddy says there ain't goin' to be no money by next year this time."

I filed too late to file in time. I was planning to run for alderman of our fair city. My only plank in ye platform was a spring board. And that spring board was for "No more 'Salty Dog' at four a. m." Friend, I'd 'ave snowed them under with that promise.

Anyway, I'd have my vote to look forward to. And my wife's. And maybe Mrs. Horton's and Bennie's. Why, that's four right there! Oh the tragedy of it all, why didn't I file in time. With victory right in my mouth, I mean hands, I let it slip through my fingers. Oh well, there'll be another election in two more years. But by that time the Salty Dod record will be worn out.

Tom Bye Blought over to that cute little Puril-Peep service station across the way, had a date Monday night. He had been telling me off and on for two months that he had a date. And intermittently muttering something about moonlight, waterfalls, et cetera and et cetera. He asked the gal for a date one night and she didn't let him know for a week and then, according to Tom, she called up every day for three weeks telling him he might have the date and apologizing for not letting him know sooner. Heh, Heh. Tom opened up shop at four the next morning. I don't know but they tell me it was John R. Baker's stenographer over in Spring Hope. (John R. Baker is Clarence Hocutt's junior partner here).