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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

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Going out last Friday to get some sprays of weigelia to put in a green bowl with the white star-of-Bethlehem I found the bush a feasting place for bumblebees. They were about the busiest bumblebees I ever watched and for the first time I saw how they get the nectar from weigelia blossoms, which are more than an inch long. Those bumblebees did not try to get it from the mouth of the blossoms, but went down the side of each flower to near where it joined the stem, made a tiny, neat split in the flower's throat, drank the nectar and proceeded to another blossom.

I examined a good many of the clusters of blooms and almost every open flower had the slit made by the bumblebees. It seemed not to hurt them; they stayed fresh in water just as if whole.

My pleasure in the above discovery was not lessened by seeing on Saturday an illustrated article in The National Geographic magazine for April, showing a picture of bumblebees taking nectar from honeysuckle in just the way I saw them getting it from weigelia.

It's rather risky to volunteer information of a discovery when you are known to be only a very ordinary person and have not literature to support your knowledge. Like the time at the Kennedy Home when we were amazed at the ditch minnow's giving birth to 17 babies and couldn't get many folks to believe what we said about it. Even Dr. Kesler was frankly skeptical, Mr. Kennedy was incredulous in a most dignified way. Mr. Leary laughingly hinted that we had let imagination run away with fact, but Dr. Spilman encouraged us much to go on with our highly amateur but extensive nature study. I felt for nearly two years that they had less confidence in me. Then the Literary Digest published a long article about the tiny fish that give birth instead of laying eggs and Nature Magazine shortly published another. The college daughter and her biology teacher had also found them mentioned in a volume in the library, so we felt that in some measure wisdom was justified of her children.

To this day most of my acquaintances smile politely, but without entire belief when I tell of the mouse that sat on an oatmeal box in my pantry and sang to her babies till I thought a bird had in some way entered the place; and Mrs. B. W. Spilman told me that once in her house a mouse became so tame that when she played the piano it—the mouse, not the piano—would come through a hole in the wall, sit on its haunches with forepaws in the air and sing. They warble pretty much like a song sparrow and a bit like a canary in its calmer moments.

And I keep on finding people who think that mice grow up to be rats and who are surprised to learn that mice have baby mice and rats are rats from the beginning.



In the pre-school clinic held at Wakelon this spring the little maidens pictured above were found to be 100 per cent in health. They are Carolyn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Massey, and Edith Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Medlin.

Interest Runs High In Big Baby Contest

Excitement! Well, you'll see real excitement personified in the Baby Popularity Contest being sponsored by the Philathea Class.

We know you are anxious to know who's ahead at the time of this writing. Little Bobbie Gill is in the lead with Irwin Howard Shorr running second.

The Parade will begin Thursday, May 9th, at the Zebulon Supply Co. promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Immediately following the parade, the Baby Show will be held at the Woman's Club House.

Be sure to have your baby at the Baptist Church on next Monday afternoon, May 6 at 2:30 at which time characters for the wedding will be selected. The loving cup will be presented to the winner at the Tom Thumb Wedding to be given at High School Auditorium May 16.

Hazel A. Baker	50
Billie P. Brantley	65
Elizabeth Bullock	25
Billie Bunn	283
Shirley A. Chamblee	25
E. T. Cozart	50
Chas. Eddins III	96
Georgia R. Eddings	30
Mary F. Finch	275
S. G. Flowers, Jr.	50
Bobbie Gill	2003
Joellen Gill	185
Norma T. Gill	190
Jimmie Green	268
Warren G. Green	100
Carl E. Harper	25
Hazel Herring	50
Roderick Horton	35
Betty Lee	25
Mary Sue Long	160
Carolyn Massey	540
George R. Massey	211
A. V. Medlin, Jr.	175
Emma Ruth Pace	400
Ola M. Pace	40
Billie Pippin	1300
Julia Pippin	50
Charlotte Poole	75
Chas. H. Rhodes	50
Clara Joyce Rhodes	100
Jean Robertson	243
Laura James Sexton	135
Irwin H. Shorr	1546
Betsy R. Simpson	230
Tommy Temple	50
Chas. A. Weathersby	857
Nancy Whitley	210
Betty R. Williamson	25
Roy B. Wilson	225

Commencement Wakelon School

Class Poem

Lorraine Bridgers

The rainbow that has guided us for four long years,
Seen us happy, and seen us in tears,
Is slowly fading, as rainbows must do
Leaving sweet mem'ries with each fading hue.

Love lights the past that we so well know—
Hope lights the future into which we must go.
We're parting with friends and well-known ways,
A new life is open—new tasks fill our days.

Teachers, our love for you we can't express.
Tears dim our eyes, which we cannot repress.
Wakelon, we're leaving but we love you well.
We're facing the future—what it holds time will tell.

Time cannot alter devotion so true.
We'll treasure each memory, Wakelon of you.
We'll find new rainbows to guide and enthrall
But the one that now fades will be sweetest of all.

Class Day

One of the largest crowds ever assembled at Wakelon enjoyed the class day exercises of the seniors on Wednesday night.

The program follows. Pines formed a background on the stage, the ivy chain and a large basket of gladiolus beautified the space near the footlights. The 50 members to graduate form the largest class that has gone out from Wakelon at any one time.

Program follows:	
Processional	
Song of Juniors to Seniors	
Song of Seniors to Juniors	
Sautatory	Martha B. Flowers
Welcome Song	
Class History	Ruth Massey
Poem	Lorraine Bridgers
Statistics	George H. Temple
Bibliography	Allen Green
Song "Let's All Sing Like The Birdies Sing"	
Prophecy	Janis Mae Evans
Last Will and Testament	
Giftorian	Lucy Massey
Valedictory	Mary F. Cockrell
Farewell Song.	Edna E. Sexton

Music Recital

The Students of music, taught by Mrs. G. S. Barbee gave a piano recital at Wakelon on Wednesday night of last week. Stage decorations of spires, purple iris and narcissuses were beautiful and the entire program showed careful training. In addition to instrumental solos, duets, duos, trios, quartette and a sextette there were songs, a dance a reading and a drill, all of which were enjoyed by the audience. The youngest performer was 5 years-old

Carolyn Massey in evening dress and miniature corsage. Perhaps the most effective number was Song and Four Variations by Beethoven, played by Ruth Massey, who used no notes but depended entirely upon memory.

Others taking part were:

Dorothy Horton, Zyba Massey, Elizabeth Sexton, Cleo Glover, Dorothy Mizell, Frederick Page, Rosa Lee Bunn, Lillian Pace, Rebecca Horton, Fanny Perry, Donald Pippin, Nancy Read, Melba Duke, May Jones, Elsie Bunn, Emma Jean Pace, Ira Ellis Joyner, Gloria Massey, Margaret Bunn, Juanita Rhodes, Elaine Robertson, Margie Robertson, Elizabeth Weathers, Louise Baker, Eliabeth Ferrell, Mary Gray Pippin, Ovalette Bobbitt, Gertrude Carter, Cornelia Herring, Lorraine Bridgers, Eunice Outlaw, Ruth Green, Meryl Massey, Rebecca Horton, Jodie Weathers, Jackie Green.

Mrs. Barbee will teach an eight weeks course in music during May and June. Those interested may see her with regard to it.

Commencement Sermon

As usual a large congregation gathered to hear the annual commencement sermon at Wakelon, which was preached on Sunday night by Dr. E. C. Few, pastor of Edenton Street Church, Raleigh.

Introduced by County Supt. J. C. Lockhart as a man who included youth in his program of work, Dr. Few held the undivided attention of his hearers as he spoke on The Challenge of a Big Job, using as his text Joshua 14:2. Give me therefore this mountain. The sermon was indeed a practical, definite challenge to the graduating class.

Society Night April 29

Society night, always a commencement event of outstanding interest in Wakelon, was observed on Monday night of this week.

In the contest for reader's medal, Gertrude Carter won over Cornelia Herring. The winning selection was 'Little Maymie Attends the Movies'. Hilliard Denton with 'Youth and World Peace' won the declaimer's medal. Charles Flowers Jr. was the other contestant.

The debate was on the query: Resolved that the United States should enact legislation providing for unemployment insurance to which the federal and state governments, employers and employees shall contribute.

Affirmative speakers were Meryl Massey and James Alford; negative, Dorothy Winstead and Sexton Johnson. The affirmative was awarded the decision.

A piano solo, Falling Waters, by Juanita Rhodes was the closing number of an enjoyable program.

Judges for the contests and debate were from Wendell.

PICNICS FOR SENIORS

The senior class of Wakelon were honored with a picnic on Monday evening at "The Rocks". Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones were host and hostess, their little daughter Jean being one of the class mascots.

Other guests were the high

school faculty, Mrs. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pippin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearce.

The supper consisted of barbecue, brunswick stew, potatoes, slaw with breads, punch, ice cream and cake.

The resounding cheers given by the seniors for the hosts and mascot might have been fuller if the seniors had not been so full.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bridgers, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sexton and Mrs. Guy Massey gave a barbecue supper with cakes and pies added in the park on the bank of Little River honoring the senior class of Wakelon. This was another delightful occasion for the class. Bobby, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bridgers, is one of the class mascots and Mrs. Sexton is grade mother and Mr. Bridgers grade father.

Thanks expressed by the guests were most sincere.

Senior Class Roll

Ferd Davis, President
William Hoyle, Vice-President
Ruth Massey, Secretary-Treas.

- Virginia Aldona Brannon
- Rosemond Lorraine Bridgers
- Bonnie Belle Bunn
- Mary Frances Cockrell
- Charley Hinton Curtis
- Rudolph Daughtery
- John Edward David, Jr.
- Christine Margaret Duke
- Gladys Olivia Duke
- Ferd Davis
- James Thurman Eatman
- Janis Mae Evans
- Harold Royce Ferebee
- Martha Bailey Flowers
- Cora Powell Fowler
- Allen Harper Green
- George Henry Temple
- Merle Justice Harris
- Magruda Kathryn Hood
- Dorothy Mae Horton
- William Francis Hoyle
- Alberta Kay Johnson
- Carolyn Johnson
- William Young Jones
- Vivian Louise Joyner
- Lucy Frances Massey
- Ruth Russell Massey
- Troy Mayes
- Lizzie Day Mitchell
- Lucille Mitchell
- Mary Frances Mitchell
- Prentiss Henderson Mitchell
- Jesse Thurman Murray
- Hazel Daphene Oakley
- Ethel Geraldine Parker
- Norris Lynwood Perkins, Jr.
- Willie Etta Perry
- Isabell Pulley
- Juanita Sstelle Rhodes
- Jo Elaine Robertson
- Mary Hazel Robertson
- Edna Earle Sexton
- Velma Pearl Starnes
- Ivey Louise Terry
- Francis Beverly Wall
- Daphany Ethelwyn Watkins
- Clarence Haywood Watson
- Willena Esprann Whitefield
- John Frederick Wood
- Sarah Frances Wood
- E. H. Moser, Principal
- Mascots:
- Bobby Bridgers
- Jean Jones