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## MOTHER'S DAY

For a good many years it seemed to us that much of Mother's Day celebrating was—or should have been—beside the mark. If any one neglected his mother all the rest of the year, no amount of emotion displayed on the second Sunday in May could atone for it. And if he did show the proper respect and affection at all times, a special day was not necessary. The idea is beautiful, if not unduly commercialized and we hope all our readers will remember the day and observe it in the right spirit.

In connection with the day is the offering for hospital work, which is a most worthy way of helping a good cause in memory of a dear one. Let us for the sakes of our mothers and for the sick and needy contribute as we are able.

## EDITORIAL

After an occasional letter or remark informing the editor that this paper is not worth anything or that one cannot afford to pay for it a message like the one below is like a tonic for weakness. And when it's penned by a writer whose mental capacity is that of Mrs. Helen Whitley and whose love for the community is so sincere—well it makes us "thank God and take courage."

Her message follows:

I just must say "Congratulations!" Your May 3rd number of the Record is fine. To those interested in the dear old school it is a treasure. The home town and its good school and its good people fill a big place in my memory when I dwell on happy days and occasions. I always rejoice with those who receive honors specially those among my old pupils who are filling creditable positions in a needy world. Remember me kindly to Brother Davis. And most sincerely I say—"Long live the Record."

Helen P. Whitley.

## SEEN AND HEARD

A. V. Medlin entertained the Zebulon Post of the American Legion at Taylor's Mill Thursday night at a fish fry. "Fine fish, fine fry", report the Legionnaires.

## Big Snake

Miss Ruby Bartholomew, 14 year old girl living near Taylor's Cross Roads, showed exceptional bravery when she calmly walked over to a snake of unusual color and size and chopped it to death with a simple garden hoe. The snake had a black back with red and black stripes on his stomach. It measured 3 feet in length, 1 1-2 inches in diameter and was found to be carrying a stinger over 3-4 of an inch long.

## That Crazy Dime Letter Business

That crazy idea of the dime chain letter, originating out west

somewhere—where lots of wild and woolly things come from, has hit Raleigh with a bang. Everybody is talking about it, and most everybody is doing it. The scheme has been banned by the postoffice department as coming under the lottery laws, and some of the folks who have participated may find themselves in unpleasant situations about it.

## Middlesex Senior Party

The Senior Class of Middlesex school was entertained Friday night at a delightful party by Mrs. W. K. Ballentine and Mrs. J. M. Davis at the Ballentine home. Several contests were held and prizes

M. T. Debnam went to Raleigh on Thursday to get tobacco planters for his trade, meaning to advertise them this week. But they were all bought before he even got them inside his store. He is trying to secure more and expects them in a short while.

Not seen, perhaps, but most certainly heard, were the horns of automobiles that sounded so continuously during a great part of the exercises at Wakelon on last Friday morning.

It is only fair to say that such interruption at Wakelon is unusual enough to be news; and it is most probable that to disturb listeners was not in the mind of the horn's blower. Another instance of harm being done by want of thought.

Would you believe a man could run a farm in the heart of Raleigh and make a living at it? Well, that is what Lonnie Moore is doing. He has less than a fourth of a city block with homes all around his "farm" on which he grows potato and tomato plants. He has millions of them growing ready to set. It is wonderful what a lot can be done with so little.

One lady declares that the most impressive part of any commencement at Wakelon is when the seniors march down the aisle, heads up, eyes bright, their clear voices ringing as they sing, "Lead on, O King Eternal, we follow not with fears."

One gentleman, rather elderly, remarked that he thought Sexton Johnson's solo Friday night especially fine. "Although," he said, "the words were odd." He thought Sexton had sung "Say, little bug" when the words were "Sail, little boat."

"Cash for Trash"—That was a sign carried by a negro boy along the streets of Raleigh the other day. And just below the cash for trash sign were these words, "Wanted: Old Gold." Perhaps some people consider old gold trash, but not a newspaper force.

Driving towards Selma the other day on a sudden dozens of black bugs began hitting the wind shield like hail stones. When the "storm" was over the glass was covered with a liquid resembling glycerine. It dried retaining its clear appearance, but washed off readily when a shower of rain came.

We met Miss Annie Rose Southerland chaperoning her grade from the Princeton schools in Raleigh Wednesday. And she stopped to renew her subscription to the Record and expressed her appreciation of the paper and Zebulon in general. How different was her attitude to that of some people who have been receiving the paper a year on credit and when sent a statement, were insulted, asking us to stop the Record at once and refusing to pay what they owed.

In the contest at the Zebulon Supply Store ending last week, Mrs. Percy Pace and Mrs. Edgar Liles won first prizes for correctly counting the colors in a rug. Second prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Cheeves and Miss Jane Hoyle.

awarded. After games and contests icecream and cake were served by the hostesses to the following: Lottie Thompson, Juanita Davis, Mildred Morris, Virginia Overman, Madeline Finch, Billie Ballentine, Wm. Strickland, Bartley Strickland, Raymond Murray, Craig Hagwood, Allan High, T. J. Lan, John Hillard, Hardy Bunn, and Millard Strickland.

## CHANGE IN S. S. HOUR

Owing to the commencement sermon at Corinth-Holder school Sunday morning the regular Sunday School will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Hales Chapel church.

"All that is came out of what was."—Harry F. Comer.

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