

The Zebulon Record

THE FOUR COUNTY NEWSPAPER—WAKE, JOHNSTON, NASH AND FRANKLIN

VOLUME XIII

ZEBULON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

NUMBER 38

This, That And The Other

"Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's pleasant king."

I didn't make that up. A poet wrote it years ago. It is true about spring's being a ruler, though; a regular slave-driving, merciless sort of king, at whose commands farming folk must bestir themselves no matter how little like work they feel. That is, if they want to grow crops.

It may be that age brings different thrills from youth. At any rate, much as I love the daffodils, dizzy as I get from the perfume of violets and plum blossoms, charmed though I may be with songs of birds, this spring's most welcome offering to me has been—turnip greens. Cooked with a piece of home-cured meat, a poached or boiled egg on the plate with them, corn bread, brown and crusty, and—if you're not going to the club or missionary society that afternoon—a few slender, white, spring onions.

I'm willing to be spring's slave for some time to pay for that. And if you want dessert after such a first course, it ought to be fried apple puffs, all hot and crisp edged, with coffee. Why I nearly starve just writing about it.

My husband brought home a long, heavy stalk from which bananas had been pulled and said somebody told him if he'd hang it in the chicken house any mites thereabout would leave all else and come to the stalk. It sounded queer to me, but he has tied it to the roosts—of all places. Maybe he wants it to be a sort of guide post to help the mites to locate the hens.

Another sign of spring—plow-lines. And such lines! Not old, dirty ones with knots where they have frayed out and have been re-tied. Not even new white lines. But lines that are green or red or variegated, so gay that you want to go out and plow something just to pull on them.

I suppose you consider the mule's complexion before buying.

The red ones would be so pretty for a black mule; green ones would cheer the heart of a white mule's owner, if not the mule's heart; a dainty mixture of gray and pink would be lovely for a gray mule. There is something to suit every taste. I'm not joking about these colors. Come to Zebulon and see them for yourself, if you doubt. Ever so many stores have them in stock.

I wonder how much verbena lived through the winter. To date I have found only a very few sprigs in our yard. And it is rather hard to grow from seed. Although I had firmly made up my mind not to work my self to exhaustion over flowers this year, I have bought a package of mixed seeds and shall do what I can for them. We must have some verbenas; and if we buy the little plants, they cost so much we can't have many.

And I've bought some double balsam seed—touch-me-nots we used to call them. They come in such bright colors, are so easily

FLOODS

The Ohio, Potomac, Connecticut and Susquehanna rivers were among the large streams that reached flood stage last week, doing untold damage in eastern states. Traffic and communication lines were put out of use for a time. Water for drinking and cooking was hard to obtain, food supplies were limited, disease added to dangers, and thievery made greater the total loss to property owners. Robbers went through the streets in boats in Vandergrift, Pa. The National Guard was called to the help of police forces.

Washington suffered from the Potomac flood until President Roosevelt decided not to take a vacation trip to Florida until the worst was over.

Canning Contest

Ball Bros. Co. of Muncie, Ind., will again furnish prizes for a canning contest this year. Exhibits will consist of two jars, one of string beans and one of soup mixture, standard and not fancy pack.

Some organization of women must hold the initial contest, the winners contesting in counties next, then in the state contest, and, finally, in the national. Jars will be judged in pairs, not singly.

Any quart glass jar may be used.

Prizes range from \$2.00 to \$3.00 for first place in counties, depending upon the number of exhibitors. State prizes range from \$12.00 to \$135.00 for first place, depending upon the number of counties taking part.

For further information consult your county demonstrator or Mrs. Cornelia Morris, Raleigh.

Claims Crucifixion

In Ocala, Fla., George Timmerman, relief worker, was found by James White nailed to a cross, his lips sewed together with twine. He claimed that a band of men attacked him and in spite of his struggles, fastened him to the cross. He was taken to a hospital for treatment and stayed for 30 hours, leaving in anger because officers did not believe his story. The officers said his clothing was in order, no bruises nor marks on his body, and no other signs of his having been attacked were in evidence.

An acquaintance claimed that Timmerman had previously discussed with him the publicity to be gained by crucifixion and the advantages it would bring.

grown, and the double ones are ten times prettier than the single. Planted in pots and nicely shaped by pinching off branches, they are almost as effective as begonias and have colors more varied. And you don't mind it so much when they freeze in the fall or get scratched up by a stray chicken.

If you want nandinas, go hunting around under those belonging to your friends. You'll probably find some tiny seedlings that you can transplant. Or you may beg some seed and sow them like peas. They'll get big enough to bear berries in two or three years, if well cared for.

Public Character

Among those who have worked untiringly for the children of this section is the subject of this week's sketch. Not only in her chosen profession, but in her church also has she given years of faithful service.

The daughter of a Baptist minister, she graduated at Oxford College and has continued her studies both in and out of school since that time.

Name—Anabel Newton Bunn. Native of Aulander, Bertie County.

Domestic Status—Married F. E. Bunn June 19, 1916. One son, one daughter.

Church Affiliation—Baptist. Profession—Teacher of Seventh Grade at Wakelon.

Began teaching in Pilot in 1909. Came to Wakelon in 1911. Has been out of the schoolroom six years since her marriage.

Church Notations

The Northside Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday p. m., with Mrs. C. V. Whitley hostess. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Herring, who taught the same division of the book to the Central Circle which met Monday night with Mrs. Ramond Phippen hostess.

The Circle of the Methodist church met on Monday p. m. with Mrs. A. R. House hostess.

School Facts

The 1934-'35 high school enrollment in North Carolina showed an increase of 5,514 over the previous year and one per cent increase in average attendance.

There were 4,434 in the 716 high schools in North Carolina last year. This was an increase of 157 over the previous year.

The average enrollment in the high schools of the state is 184.3. The average teacher load is 29:5.

Campbell College offers the first two years of the five-year law course.

Send us names of prospective students for next year.

THE HEN CONTEST

You still have a good chance to win \$25.00 in our Big Hen Contest. Hens have been sold on the Zebulon market that weighed over three pounds more than the largest yet brought in. If you fail to get first prize you may get \$5.00 or \$10.00 in cash for the next largest hens. Carry your hen to one of the stores listed in our big ad in this paper and have her weighed and get your receipt for a full year's subscription to the Zebulon Record. Don't wait. Someone else may bring the biggest hen first and you will miss the big cash prize.

Club Column

The Department of Literature of the Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. L. Page, director of the program, presented first Mrs. Council Scott, who played accompaniments for two numbers sung by her pupils: Four Leaf Clover, by the mixed quartet of the glee club, and Nocturne, a solo by Ralph House.

Mrs. Page then introduced Dr. L. E. Hinkle of the faculty of State College, who spoke on Spain. Tracing the history and accomplishments of this country from ancient times the speaker gave a thoroughly interesting address. He mentioned Don Quixote as Spain's most widely read contribution to literature, and Cid, the greatest Spanish poem of length. Not being an industrial state, Spain has produced no great scientists, Dr. Hinkle said. The effect of the Spanish colonization in America was analyzed and emphasis was placed upon the fact that Spain alone of nations had a peaceable revolution, voting her king out of his kingdom.

Mrs. Hinkle was a visitor; some Wakelon teachers and high school seniors were present by special invitation.

Mesdames Norman Screws, F. L. Page and Miss Sadie Blount served refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. A. S. Hinton, chairman of Gardens announces that on next Tuesday at the club meeting Mesdames Perrin Gower and R. L. McMillan will be present and will speak on Arrangement of Flowers. This meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Flowers.

Note: Mrs. J. T. Allen of the Wendell Garden Club invites members of the Garden Dept. of the Zebulon Club to attend a special program in the Wendell School Auditorium on next Wed. April 1, when Mr. Casey of Goldsboro will speak on How To Grow Roses. After the address the speaker will sell guaranteed roses at 50c each.

CLUB MEETING

The Wakefield Home Demonstration Club met on Wednesday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting.

The demonstration was given by Mrs. R. T. Harris and Mrs. W. R. Bullock. The dish prepared was shepherd's pie, a combination of meat and vegetables. Two new members joined, Mrs. Percy White and Miss Doza Blackley. By vote of the club Mrs. J. A. Kemp was made a trustee. Mesdames Percy White, W. R. Bullock and E. H. Bunn constitute a committee to arrange for transportation of members to the district meeting at Durham in April.

The next program will be in charge of the yard committee with a plant exchange sponsored.

Mrs. J. A. Williams and C. A. Williams of Boone and Miss Irma Regan of New Hill were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bridges during the past weekend. Mr. Williams and Miss Regan attended the State Teachers Meeting in Raleigh.

They are slaves who dare not be in the right with two or three.

The Consumer Purchases Study

The Consumer Purchases Study is a Federal Works Project which is to obtain information which has long been needed to enable the Government to relieve the maladjustment between the nation's producing power and its actual consumption. This is a comparative study of expenditures of families of different sizes and incomes in different sections of the country.

The survey is an entirely impersonal matter. The person who co-operates in this effort of the Government to help to raise the level of living of the people need never fear that her personal affairs will be discussed by others. No names occur on any expenditure schedule and the interviewer takes oath to regard as confidential all information which she enters upon schedules.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, The National Resources Committee, The Department of Labor and other Government agencies are in need of this information in order that plans may be made for more extensive cooperative marketing, new industries, negotiations for salaries and wage earnings and that health bulletins concerning diet and suggested family budgets for given incomes may be issued. This is a really constructive plan to get the people away from relief rolls, both donations of food and clothing and of work on relief projects for the unemployed.

Zebulon has been chosen as one of the eight villages to be studied in eastern Carolina. The others are Wake Forest, Franklinton, Louisburg, Nashville, Spring Hope, Elm City and Whitakers. A similar survey is to be made of farm families in Edgecomb, Nash and Wilson counties. In other sections of the United States there will be studies of farms, villages and cities of different sizes. Two metropolises are included, New York City and Chicago.

This is not a project created to provide employment for those who need work. Many of the most capable women who have been working on other projects have been transferred to the Consumer Purchases Study in order that this information may be secured as early as possible. However, these workers will not begin the survey until they have made an intensive study of the schedules and methods of filling them. They have been in training schools for the past month.

These agents of the Government will be paid for their services. The house wife who graciously gives the desired information will have a practical manner of showing her patriotism. Cooperation on the part of our men and women will be greatly appreciated by the interviewers and office force of the Zebulon unit and by the various Government agencies that are seeking to help the people find economic security and more abundant life.

Mrs. C. L. Read

The News and Observer and The Zebulon Record on rural routes both for \$8.00. Send your subscription in to the Zebulon Record.