

ZEBULON FLOWER SHOW

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were shown many arrangements of flowers for special occasions and places. Mrs. E. C. Daniel had a dinner table featuring crystal and tall candelabra. Roses were shown on a three-tiered table draped in white, with special arrangements of climbing roses at the ends by Mesdames Pitts and Stell. Mrs. C. V. Whitley had a luncheon table attractively appointed next the display of Scotch broom and syringa. Poppies came next in variety. Of much interest was the Venus fly trap, which grows near Wilmington and which is an insect-eating plant. Another tiered table bore a profusion of iris, many kinds being represented. Tall snapdragons rose behind baskets of mixed flowers. A niche draped in blue threw into relief a display of white lilies in a silver container shown by Mrs. Weathersby. Mrs. C. E. Flowers showed a niche in black with white peonies in

a ruby bowl. These were banked with potted plants. Mrs. Flowers also had on display a large centerpiece in pastel tints on a mirror table. This excited much complimentary comment. Wall vases, bud vases and bubble bowls were shown.

The garden idea was emphasized by an entrance with trellises and standards of varying heights. The trellises were twined with white climbing roses and the tallest standards bore brass containers of snowballs, pansies being placed upon those lower. A grass rug was on the floor.

The show was generally conceded to be the best ever held in Zebulon and reflected great credit upon the garden club and community.

Judges were Mesdames Hobgood, Mattox, Allen and Bridgers, of Wendell.

Prizes given by business firms and individuals were awarded as follows:

Dinner Table: Mrs. E. C. Daniel.

Breakfast Table: Mrs. C. E. Flowers.

Card Table arrangement: Mrs. F. D. Finch.

Rock Garden: Mrs. H. C. Wade. Flower arrangement for child's

Mrs. C. V. Whitley won prizes for best specimen of red rose; pink rose; of white rose; most attractive vase of roses; most attractive bowl of roses; most attractive arrangement of pansies; yellow poppies; deutzia.

Mrs. F. D. Finch won for most attractive arrangement of mixed flowers, vari-colored.

Mrs. C. E. Flowers won prizes for best arrangement of mixed flowers in one color.

Mrs. A. R. Ray's floor basket arrangement was judged best, and her bud vase won the prize.

Mrs. C. G. Weathersby received prizes for centerpiece; for fernery; for lilies.

Mrs. Jethro Stell won on wall vase arrangement; climbing roses; peonies; petunias; syringa.

Barry Davis and Jack Potter's entry of wildflowers won the prize.

Mrs. W. C. Campen won with bubble bowl arrangement; Mrs. John Kemp's blooming begonia was best. Mrs. Creech's yellow daisies won first place; Mrs. L. M. Massey's arrangement of Scotch Broom was first.

Mrs. Fannie Jones won first place with verbena; basket of roses.

Mrs. F. H. McGuire was first with centerpiece of roses; iris.

Mrs. J. K. Barrow's red poppies were best. Mrs. Victoria Gil was first with snowballs. Mrs. Needham Pitts won first prize for snap-

dragons and Mrs. A. J. Hunt second.

The sponsors of the show wish to thank every person who helped to make the occasion a success.

The Letter Box

A FEW WORDS TO THE UNSAVED

If there ever was a time the world needs Jesus, it is today. It seems that people are seeking pleasure today more than ever. There is coming a time when we are going to meet with Jesus, and I wonder if we are going to be ready to meet him. Jesus said to his disciples, "Let not your hearts be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come

again and receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also."

Unsaved people, prepare to meet thy God today. How shall ye escape that awful place of punishment if ye are not prepared? Give your hearts to him and live for him day by day. He is the best friend I have ever found and I still love and serve him. Day by day he will make us happy if we obey him.

I want others to be made happy. When reading these words will you not stop and think where shall I spend eternity, and give your heart to God and live a life that you may win some lost soul to Christ. There is blessing along the way, though there may be many trials. He is with us always if we will only ask him to be. He will never leave us

BALANCE YOUR SHOE DIET



Ruth Kerr, Famous Fashion Consultant, Says Knowledge of Basic Shoe Needs Is Essential

HAY foot. . . . straw foot. . . which shoe to choose for summer? Manufacturers list as many as 85 different types of feet, but, according to Ruth Kerr, foremost shoe stylist, they all fall into either the long, narrow last or the short-vamped wide foot.

"It's always fun to buy summer shoes," she says. "They're inexpensive. They come in a gala array of colors. If a woman doesn't make a basic plan for her shoe wardrobe, however, she is apt to find herself with a hit-or-miss collection of shoes, none of which plays a vital part in her costume scheme.

"Two principal style features characterize this year's summer shoe," continued Miss Kerr, who is fashion consultant to the makers of Shinola shoe dressings. "A triangle cut-out either on the side or in the back of the shoe, and no toe."

Some of these open or "mule-back" shoes are laced all the way up the front, a replica of the old-time bicycle shoe. Then there are sandals galore, of Roman, Egyptian and Greek origin, with broad bandings instead of last year's narrow strippings. Multi-colored suedes and bright patents highlight these romantic fashions, to say nothing of adorable printed fabric shoes in cottons and challis, all strewn with tiny nosegays.

"When a girl buys her trousseau she generally gives herself carte-blanche in the matter of new shoes, but the same basic advice goes for every woman," Miss Kerr said in a recent interview. "So here are the shoes that are essential to a balanced summer wardrobe: An evening sandal in fabric or brocade (choose a white, palest pink or blue for the wedding, and dye it to match your evening gown); white buck sports pump trimmed in russet; a white

fabric sandal trimmed in black patent; one pair of shoes for your favorite sport; one important town shoe for the going-away costume or suit; one pair of mules.

Since grey and beige are high fashion favorites this spring, either navy, russet, or black will be right for the town shoe. "Or," she adds, "if you are very adventurous, cherry red or red earth." This shoe should be in kid, calf or gabardine trimmed with patent, and it must have a matching bag. As an alternative to the black and white sandal Miss Kerr suggests an open-toed sandal of dark printed silk or challis.

Caring for Summer Shoes

"I believe even more women ask about the care of shoes than about styles," says Miss Kerr, "so I've worked out a little plan for a kit which a girl can take on her honeymoon or a housewife add to the bathroom equipment with profit."

Get a rubber-lined bag with several compartments. Stock it with one bottle of white suede dressing (also for fabrics); a bottle of no-rub-off white cleaner, (indispensable for peace of mind); a bottle of suede dressing in the color of any other shoes in a suede combination; a neutral cream polish which cleans all colors of glazed leathers; a rubber sponge and a good-sized bristle brush. "And there you are," concludes Miss Kerr, "all set to go beautifully shod through summer!"

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