

The Zebulon Record

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NUMBER 29

Wakelon Takes Its Fifth Win

The Wakelon Bulldogs, fresh from a one-sided win over Clayton, slapped a 33-15 win in the face of an inexperienced Knightdale squad.

Hardin Hinton led Wakelon with 17 points. Wilbur Debnam starred at defense for Wakelon with speedy defense work. Debnam was runner-up for scoring honors with eight points.

Keeler led Knightdale with five points. Lassiter played a good game at defense.

The score at the half was 14-5. Knightdale scored but two points in the first quarter. Both those were foul shots. Wakelon players made one out of three foul tries, and Knightdale made three out of seven tries.

This was Wakelon's fourth total points up to 134. Their opponent straight win, and brought their points have scored but 36.

Ruby Alford scored 15 points over the Knightdale girls.

Ruby has scored 54 points thus far this season with her whizzer shots.

Mary Margaret Finch and Gloria Massey also starred at forward making eight points each. Betty Lee Winstead accounted for the other two points.

Games are scheduled for both the girls and boys teams here next week. They play Archers Lodge in the Wakelon gymnasium Tuesday night and Methodist Orphanage in the gym Friday night.

DEATH

J. E. Winston, 84 years old, of the Emit community died Monday afternoon. The burial was Tuesday afternoon at Corinth Baptist church. Rev. Debro Stancil officiated.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

There's one thing to be said for this cold weather; it enables the housekeeper to cook in quantity and put away for warming over. Some vegetables are much better freshly cooked than re-heated; but they are not potatoes, black-eye peas, collards, nor navy beans. Nor dried fruits.

And a large piece of meat is always better boiled or roasted than is a small piece. With the main part of the cooking out of the way for a day or two, the housewife can sew, read, write, or—blissful thought—simply sit still for a while, happy over having saved time, and energy.

A woman columnist recently asserted that no one likes to wash dishes. I do not enjoy washing the dinner dishes on a hot summer day when already tired; but most of the time that task is pleasant for me. It may be the result of applied psychology long before I ever knew the word itself.

One of my early duties was to share the dishwashing with two sisters, and we took turns at it. To amuse myself I pretended that no one on earth could so perfectly clean up after a meal as I could; that kings and queens sent for me to go to their palaces and wash

AT CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, Jan. 21:
Church School — 10:00.
Young people's service .. 6:45
Church service — 7:30.

Come and worship with us. Remember that "you need the church and the church needs you."

Ben F. Boone, Minister.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The services to be held in the Zebulon Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 21, are as follows:

9:45—Sunday School.
11:30—Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "Imperatives of a Christian"
7:00—Young People's Meetings.
7:30—Evening Worship. Sermon topic: "Paul's Change of Values."

G. J. Griffin, Pastor

The Southside Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet next Monday in the home of Mrs. Ben Bunn with Mrs. K. P. Leonard in charge of the program.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Ida Fisher Missionary Society met with Mrs. Pearl Massey Monday afternoon. The first part of the program was taken in planning the year's work.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Chas. Flowers, Vice-President, Mrs. W. D. Finch; Sec. & Treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Massey; Social Relations, Mrs. J. L. Stell, Mrs. H. H. Bridgers, Mrs. Coley Arnold; Supt. Mission Study Mrs. J. M. Sexton; Supt. Children's Work, Mrs. F. L. Page; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. V. Brown.

The programs are planned and printed before the January meeting. (Continued on page four)

Best Junior Play In Years Is To Be Given Tonight

The annual Junior play will be given in the Wakelon auditorium tonight, January 19, at 7:30.

The play, "Smart Boy," stars Jean Flowers as Leslie Sabor and Billy Green as James Montgomery Flagg. It is a side-splitting farce in three acts.

The supporting cast includes Virginia Bridgers, J. W. Carrol, Courtney Allen, and Myrtese Hagwood.

Virginia Bridgers and Billy Green played leading roles in the prize-winning play, "Grandmother Pulls the String," given last year by the Wakelon Dramatic Club. This play won over five other schools in the district contest, and took second place at Chapel Hill.

The plot of "Smart Boy" concerns the plight of a young man who took a girl out one night, little knowing that she was a nationally known star, and didn't return until the wee hours of the morning.

Those who have seen this play practiced are loud in their praise of Mr. Lawrence Decker and Miss Swain, Co-Directors, for their work in coaching the players.

Zebulon Rotary Club Doings

Albert Medlin had the program, which meant the trade mark for a good program.

Music was furnished by the Williams brothers of near Pine Ridge and a Pearce boy from near Pearces. Albert introduced them as being from the wild and woolly West, from somewhere down around San Antonio, Texas. The boys were dressed in picturesque cowboy costumes. They sang several selections and played on stringed instruments. It was much enjoyed by all.

A reading was given by Fred Page III. He delivered it well as it was full of wit and humor.

Prizes were offered for the best looking man. There was a visitor from Texas who won the prize. A prize was offered for the best looking lady. The Rotary Sweetheart, Miss Frances Barrett, won first prize and Mrs. Boone, wife of Rev. Ben Boone, won second place.

EUROPE TODAY

Helsinki. — Death-dealing cold hits Red army invaders, grounds bombers; Finns reported driving toward new victory in Arctic.

Rome.—Fascist party secretary tells Italians they "may face necessity" of fighting at any moment; fails to name possible enemy.

London.—British says blockade has reduced Germans to near-starvation of 1916; Allied, neutral shipping losses continue.

Washington.— Garner reported joining opposition to further Finnish loan on grounds of possible conflict with neutrality.

CLUB NEWS



Chevrolet assembly completion of this car, Motors. In behalf a hand in its manuly line crew handed ger, a commemora-nudsen, president of nployes, and execu-lug divisions, were

In photo, left to facturing manager, general manager B man of the board, Chevrolet employe Motors; C. E. Wil Motors, and Mr. K The car was take part in the "Mar staged that night in

debted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 7th day of December, 1939.

J. W. Strickland, Executor
Estate J. S. Strickland, deceased.
Dec. 15 Jan. 19

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion Louis Rigsbee late of Durham and of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Zebulon, North Carolina, on or before the first

AAA Offers Payment For Home Garden

Farmers of North Carolina are offered the opportunity to earn a conservation payment in 1940 by planting a home garden, announces E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of State College. One unit of credit, or \$1.50, is offered for the planting of a garden consisting of not less than one-tenth of an acre per person. In families containing more than ten persons, a one acre garden will suffice to qualify for the payment.

Floyd said that the requirements are that the garden be adequately protected from poultry and livestock, that good cultural methods be followed, and that proper steps be taken to control insect pests. Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, and field peas may be planted elsewhere on the farm.

The AAA recommends that three or different vegetables be growing in the garden each month for at least eight months of the year. Not more than one-fourth of the garden area should be planted to any one vegetable at any one time.

The Triple-A officer suggested that farmers write to the Agricultural Editor at State College, Raleigh, for one of several publications on home gardens. The Extension horticulturists at the college also have materials on the same subject which will be sent free to interested persons.

H. R. Niswonger and L. P. Watson, horticultural specialists, say that every home garden should contain at least 12 different kinds of vegetables, exclusive of Irish and sweet potatoes.

THE POET AND THE PEASANT

By DOCK

"Greetings, friend," said the Poet as he met the Peasant at the drug store for their morning drink.

"It is rather hard for me to make conversation this morning," said the Peasant.

"What seems to be your greatest trouble this morning?" asked the Poet.

"Well," said the Peasant, "I don't reckon I have much trouble, but when I voted this control business some how I forgot that I was voting control on myself and then yesterday I got my allotment and maybe I am cut just 20 per cent, but it seems to me that it is nearer 50 per cent than 20 per cent."

"Just a minute there," said the Poet. "I thought you told me that you made more money on your tobacco under control than you did last year — that you planted a great deal more tobacco and had about as good a crop yet that you had no more money than you did under control, and besides that you had to pay additional for fertilizer, labor, etc., and that in the long run you actually had less money for yourself."

"Yep," said the Peasant, "that's right, but somehow I just got to find something to squawk about. We farmers are human just like the rest of you folks. If we can't find

one thing to squawk about we will another."

"Just for an example," said the Poet, "I'll show you where you farmers are protecting yourselves with this control measure. A certain man owns a farm in Wake county on which there is over a hundred acres of cleared land. He has not been growing tobacco on any of this land, but this year he applied for an allotment. He got one — less than an acre. Now that is where your control comes in. Control is a good thing if it is treated right. The whole success of this program depends entirely on your county agent and local committee."

"I think," said the Peasant, "that there is something to what you say, but nevertheless it is rather hard to have someone else tell you how much of anything you are to plant, especially when you own the land."

"I hope," said the Poet, "that you farmers will cooperate and try this thing out fairly — be fair with yourselves and each other — if you feel that a mistake has been made, try and get it corrected in an amiable manner — remember that you are working for your own good — that you have all to gain and nothing to lose if it proves satisfactory."

(Continued on page four)