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the Other

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I used to wonder whether Wakelon commencements would seem different when all my own children had graduated and I would have only a community interest in the proceedings. I am now finding out.

It is almost the same. There is the ever-present desire for all pearance possible; the nervous Fred Bobbitt, Donald Baker. anxiety for none to stumble when making that difficult turn from steps to stage; the deep concern about memorized passages and their delivery. There is the same pride when things go off well. There is also the same continued fear that young directors of traffic with energetically waving flashlights may turn out to be more of a hazard than an element of safety-I'm always afraid we shall run into a part of the commencement prosome of them as they so enthu- gram. siastically give information and instructions.

There is the sustained surprise that children we have scarcely realized are other than tots are up that we are getting old. Which Baxter Hopkins, Melba Duke. is no cause for grief.

But we are not yet old enough to prefer staying home to attending Wakelon's commencement; and we expect to go as often as we can for as many years as we are able. Class night, we feel, belongs especially Liszt. to the families of the graduates, and we never crowd in then unless we, too, have a son on the stage and unless there is room enough; but the rest of it belongs also to the community and we want our share of the pleasure and pride it brings. . Our regret is that work which must be done prevents us from attending every feature.

This paragraph is a special plea that every one who can do so visit the flower show at the woman's clubhouse on May 13. The garden club is hard at work with arrangements and entries. Our town is becoming known for its interest in flowers and for its attractiveness, and we want to help those who desire its beau-

There will be no admission feeling. Besides flowers on display, there will be flower plants and cuttings for e hange or just plain give-away. Jo, if you don't have one thing to offer, you couldn't please those women more than by going and asking for some of the surplus from their gardens. It will be the easiest and best way to start a garden or border; you'll be getting a free gift and at the same time helping the club carry out its aim of aiding

ers. flowers thrive it will not be long before you have to thin or prune them. And no real gardener can bear to throw away a plant if she can find some one who wants it They mean to take the plants to the flower show as a central point, and we who want some might at least be willing to go that far to get them.

But you'd better go early. I mean to be on hand before the supply of anything is exhausted. Claude R. Wickard is scheduled | The meeting is expected to tax That's one time when receiving is just as blessed as giving.

Lommencement

ment begins on May 4 with the erative Exchange on Tuesday, he still operates. baccalaureate sermon by Rev. P. May 13.

This, That, & Commencement Exercises Get Local Church Exercises To Begin Underway At Wakelon High

Marshals for Wakelon's commencement this year are directed by Charles Carroll and Emily Rose Bissette, chiefs. Others are Dorothy Driver, Sarah Kannon, Zelma Gray Powell, Doris Kimball, Elsie Privette. Emma Jean concerned to put their best feet Pace, Jack Liles, Dave Finch, forward and make the best ap- Oren D. Massey, Henry Massey,

They are doing their work efficiently, adding much to the pleasure of those who attend the ex-

Music Recital.

On Thursday night of last week pupils of Miss Jecelyn House gave a recital at Wakelon, as usual

The stage was beautifully decorated with spirea, iris, narcis- tional white with long veil. sus, and tulips. The program Mary Alice Cox and David Alwas arranged as a party and was enjoyed by all.

Solos were played by Betty there waiting for diplomas-and Jean Gay, Betty Lou Carter, David wore long white trousers that does not include God as its getting them. Add this to the Clyde Walker Morris, Hortense and blue coat. realization that many of these Bridgers, Bootsy Renfro, Linda same children are the offspring Massey, Laura James Sexton, A. ter, uniting the couple in the whatever of culture may be acof parents we saw graduate at V. Medlin, Jr., Charles Horton, name of Wakelon. Before the quired. Wakelon, and the sum total is Cleo Glover, Cadwin Norris Cone, ceremony Virginia Bridgers sang

> and Ruby Renfro, Laura Jane was at the piano. Sexton and Linda Massey, A. V. Medlin, Jr., and Clyde Walker Morris, Charles Horton and Miss Jean Flowers sepaking as saluta-

As a finale Miss House played Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 6 by

Society Night

Wakelon's Society Night program was presented last Friday evening when representatives of Philomathesian and Erosophian Societies met those of the G. M. Bell and Philanthropic Societies in debating. The query was, Resolved: that the constitution of the United State s should be amended to prohibit a president's serving a third term.

The negative team, Corinna Pearce and Marshall Keith of the Philomathesian and Erosophian Societies, were winners over Dorothy Driver of the G. M. Bell and Erwin Joye of the Philanthropic Societies. Erwin Joye was adjudged to be best in debat-

place. Fred Wells Pippin, 8th house will be open on Monday. grader, placed first in declama- for those who wish to arrange

WANT A JOB?

Work has begun on the Marine Barracks at New River in Onslow County. Men wanting work on this government project all who want a variety of flow- are requested to register in the State Register, Raleigh R. You know how it is: if your Mayne Albright heads this Em- on a buying trip for his store ployment Service Division. Those which features the newest in ed till the full quota is secured. | yard goods.

Commencement Marshals Class Night Program Based on "Wedding"

Wakelon's seniors on Tuesday evening staged their class night program as a wedding uniting Miss Senior Class, represented by Dazelle Duke, to Mr. Life of Service, in the person of J. W.

With the stage beautifully decorated ushers seated class memers as guests and Miss Mary Lacy Palmer, senior room teacher, as mother of the bride, Supt. Moser, as the bride's father, entered in the processional with her Bridesmaids were Cleo Glover, Inez Bobbitt, Courtney Allen, Sarah Pearce, Dorothy Horton, Mazie Horton. All wore lovely dresses of blue and carried flowers. Groomsmen were Billy Greene, J. K. Watson, Edward Baker, J. T. Johnson, Jack Gregory, Earl Antone. Jean Flowers, as maid of honor, wore pink and the bride wore tradiford, class mascots, were flower girl and ring-bearer, Mary Alice

R. H. Brantley acted as minis-Duets were by Betty Jean Gay Story Ever Told." Miss House

> The first act closed with Wade David's reading the class will and erian.

Act two showed a garden scene, setting for a class reunion ten years hence. Rebecca Horton was historian, Jackie Greene, poet Cleo Glover as valedictorian brought the program to a close with fitting words of fare-

Sweepstakes for Flower Show

Attention is hereby called to Flower Show on May 13.

Wake Builders Supply, Eddins decided by the judges.

It is also desired by the committee that all be told the flower show is not for the garden club only, nor only for those in town All who will are cordially invited to bring entries. No In recitation Effie Jane Brid- exhibits will be received after ges, 9th grade pupil, won first 11:30 on Tuesday, but the clubentries.

> Do not forget the flower exchange. Bring or send surplus plants for exchange, or come to get what is on hand free.

Bogen in New York

A. S. Bogen of THE LEADER here, is in New York this week registering will be called as need- ready-to-wear, millinery and

C. R. Wickard To Speak At Co-Op Meeting In Raleigh

Secretary of Agriculture ers of the two Carolinas. he addresses the joint annual members and FCX patrons. Kenly High School Commence- sociation and the Farmers Coop- born on an Indiana farm, which can children.

will be held on May 9 when Dr. will accompany the secretary to form cooperative in North Caro- May Day and Miss Madeline with 222 votes. For the ten

to make his first public appear- to capacity Memorial Auditoriumance in North Carolina since his Following the meeting a barbecue elevation to cabinet status when dinner will be served Association

Commencement Sermon

On Sunday night the annual sermon to the Wakelon graduates was preached by the Rev. Carl Lewis, pastor of Wakefield and Hephzibah churches.

The stage was beautiful with tall baskets of spirea, Scotch room and iris.

Led by the small mascots, May Alice Cox and David Alford, the seniors marched in singing 'Holy, Holy, Holy."

Directed by Mrs. R. D. Massey the glee club sang "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate." The invocation by Rev. Theo. Davis was followed by the "Seven-fold ception of the Sunbeams who Amen" by the singers, who also meet in the morning at eleven sang "Now Let Every Tongue o'clock. Adore Thee."

The introduction of Mr. Lewis was made by Supt. Moser. The sermon, a clear and practical presentation of opportunities and responsibilities of the present time, was based on passages from the gospel by Matthew relative to the house founded on the rock. Mr. Lewis stressed the exquisite in blue evening dress. fact that no life is firmly based main factor. Added to character must be industry, energy, and

The audience sang "Now the "At Dawning" and "The Sweetest Day Is Over" and the benediction was pronounced by Mr.

Tuberculosis Clinic in Zebulon

Friday Last Date

The last of a series of clinics for tubercular tests will be held in Zebulon in the regular clinic those who are graduating from rooms on Friday. Hours for high school, and the Wakefield whites are from 1:30 till 2:30 p. Church is setting aside this serm. Colored persons will come vice that it might recognize the from 2:30 till 4:00 p. m.

from the State Sanatorium, co- people of the Church and comoperating with the Wake Coun- | munity, and special music will be an important feature of the ty Tuberculosis Association, will rendered by the Young People's be present.

No charge will be made for and Glover, owners, will give for services rendered in the clinic Service and Choir Rehearsal. the best or outstanding exhibit a and it is hoped that all who may rose trellis. The award will be have any cause to suspect the disease and who have not already been examined will take advantage of the opportunity which closes Friday p. m.

Misses Williams, **Glover Feature** May Day Fete

Miss Helen Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glover of Zebulon, and Miss Earle Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams of Zebulon, will participate in the May Day celebration to be held on the front campus of Atlante Christian College May 3 at 5:00.

May Day at the College this year will have a patriotic theme. The first participants in the pageant of the history of the Americas performed for the court are taken from the early pages of American history - the American Indians. The Virginia Reel typifies the early American folk dance. Visitors from Mexico ican peasant dance. The next participants will be American cowboys. Visitors from neighboring countries to the south will be present and will perform though voting was more brisk the Spanish Tango. The final than at many former occasions of meeting of the North Carolina Mr. Wickard, both a farmer number will be Maypole dance, the kind C. E. Pippin, H. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative As- and a cooperative leader, was done by modern, patriotic Ameri- Wade and Z. N. Culpepper, poll-

The program is being planned their job. The Cotton Association is the by Lillian Guthrie of Morehead The count revealed that Avon Congressman Harold D. Cooley oldest and largest State-wide City, who is student chairman of Privette, mayor, was unopposed,

News

Baptist Church

We begin this coming Sunday our second month in the campaign to get more of our members to attend worship services. If you have been irregular in your attendance will you not try to do better. Worship with us Sunday at the following services:

9:45, Sunday School.

11:00, Morning Worship. At this hour we are to have a guest

7:30, Young People's groups. 8:00, Mission night All the mission groups meet with the ex-

Note the change of time for the evening services.

G. J. Griffin, Pastor.

Methodist

May is "Church Loyalty Month" for Zebulon Methodist Church. It members will make an honest effort to attend church services during the month of May. If you have a reason for not attending church, then try to lay aside that reason for one month - four Sundays. Services for first Sunday in May:

Church school - 10:00. Young people — 7:00. Church service - 8:00.

Wakefield

10 A. M., Sunday School, Mr. D. D. Chamblee, Superintendent. 8 P. M., Worship Service. Our attention turns at this time to graduates. The message will be Dr. William Peck, clinician directed especially to the young Choir.

Thursday, 7:45 P. M., Prayer

Hephzibah

10 A. M., Sunday School, Mr T. P. Baker, Superintendent. 11 A. M., Worship Service. Sermon Topic, "For Such A Time

As This." Recognition will be

given those graduating from high school. Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., Teach-

ers' Meeting and Prayer Service.

Trout Tagged

Mrs. Elvis Phillips from Phillips | and John May of Zebulon. Grocery and which was tagged. a year and a half later.

At Corinth-Holder

Commencement exercises at Corinth-Holder School begin on May 4, with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. M. E. Tyson. The class night program will be given May 7 as "Quo Vadis?" Miss Frances Boughman is valedictorian and Elbert Price salut-

Graduation exercises will be on May 9, when Theo Glover will give words of welcome and Thurman Batchelor, senior class president, will introduce the speaker, Dr. O. T. Binkley of speaker from Wake Forest Col- Wake Forest College Certificates and awards will be presented by Supt. E. C. Cunningham and diplomas by Mr. Charles F. Lewis, class sponsor.

Mascots are Blois Glover and Billie Hinton-

Commencement marshals are Willie Lee Parker, Eunice Price, Mary Lee O'Neal, Marion Johnson, Gilbertine Hardy, Lottie B.

Mrs. H. V. Payne is accompanist for the exercises.

The editor and Mrs. Davis acknowledge with appreciation an invitation to the commencement exercises of Corinth-Holder High earnestly hoped that our 250 School on May ninth at eight o'clock in the evening. The invitation was sent by Miss Linnie Ruth Martin.

Below is a list of graduates from Corinth-Holder this year, with class officers.

Thurman Batchelor, president; Pauline Richardson, vice-president; Ruby Claris Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

Class Roll Oscar Adcock, Eldon Eugene

Barham, Dorothy Mae Barnes, Thurman Batchelor, Sarah Ru-Dene Bell, Frances Boughman, Jessie Boykin, Myrtie Frances Congleton, Thelbert Creech, Wilma Ruth Davis, Mary Ellen Driver, Ruby Claris Edwards, Laney J., are spending some time with Grace Fowler, Olive Marie Fowl- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charer, Theo Algie Glover, Kathryn lie Hawkins. Harris, Jesse Ray Hinnant, Costa Mrs. Jack West, Misses Lorene Hocutt, Jr., Ila Gray Hocutt.

Adele Lee, Inez Helen Maidon, Durham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Linnie Ruth Martin, Omegia Moody, Sallie Rae Moody, William Milton Nowell, Lawrence Valton O'Neal, Nancy May Parrish, Elbert Campbell Price, Dorothy Pauline Richardson, Bertha Leigh Richardson, Etta Edna Smith, Virginia Kathleen Thomasson, Hassie Barbara Wall, Clarence Alfred Whitley, Barbara Nell Wilder, Gladerine Wilder, Mary Wanda Wilder.

Rufus H. May

Funeral services for Rufus H. May, 79, who died at his home Sunday, were held Monday afternoon with the Rev. Theo. B. Davis former pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Zebulon ceme-

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. F. S. Pearce, Zebulon, Rt. 3; Mrs. W. R. Pearce, Zebulon, Rt. Recently mention was made in 2, and Miss Oza May of Zebulon; this paper of a trout bought by two sons, Eulis May of Wendell

Mr. May had for several years Communication with the address lived in Zebulon, coming here given showed that the fish had from near Wakefield. He had been caught near Fire Island not been well for some time and New York, in October, 1939. It was forced to lead an inactive was tagged and released. When life for months before his final caught for market it was taken illness. He was quiet and unasoff the Hatteras coast more than suming, a good neighbor and citi-

Primary Over; Officials Are will dance the Cucharaca, a Mexican peasant dance. The next Nominated For Two Years

Monday's primary was quiet, follows: holders, were conscientiously on

P. F. Massey-205-Worth Hinton-189

J. R. Sawyer-187 A. V. Medlin-179

Norman Screws-177 C. E. Flowers-171 G. R. Massey-139

Perfect Night

Kotary Has 65tk

The Zebulon Rotary Club held , its 65th consecutive 100 per cent meeting April 25, at the Middlesex Baptist Church. Kermit Corbitt had the program. He had each member to stand and tell his name and classification. Prof Moser spoke on aims and ideals of Rotary. He stated that it is a non-religious and non-political organization that has for its purpose the good will of all mankind and it is doing a great deal toward keeping friendly relations with towns, communities and na-

Charles Allen spoke on Boy scouts, what they are doing in Zebulon and all over the nation. He stated that General Pershing said soldiers in the World War who had been scouts were better soldiers, as they knew better how to conduct themselves in an emergency.

Luther Massey spoke on cancer control, saying when one is suspicious of having cancer, he should consult a doctor at once. Cancers are more easily cured early stages than later.

The ladies of Middlesex gave a nice supper that was put away n a nice old-fashioned country style. Several citizens of Midllesex were guests.

Pleasant Hill

Mrs. Cecil Carter and little son, Bobby, of Bernardsville, N.

West, Shirley and Velma James Bennett Kemp., Jr., Starnes, and a girl friend, all of J. F. Starnes.

Miss Iradell Gay of Rolesville s spending some time with Mrs. Millard Williams.

Mr. John Moody and Mr. A. O. Puryear of Rolesville were visitors at Mr. T. Y. Puryear's Sun-Mrs. Cecil Carter of New Jer-

sey spent Wednesday with Mrs. Oris Horton. Mrs. J. B. Carter, Mrs. C. D. Hawkins, Mrs. A. F. Starnes, Mrs. Cecil Carter and son, and

Mr. J. W. Gay spent last Tuesday near Clayton with Mrs. P. W. Gay. Visitors at Mrs. E. W. Hood's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gay of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. H.

D. Hood and family, Mr. F. S. Hood and family of Zebulon, and Mrs. F. V. Hood. Misses Lucile Winstead, Pauline Carter, Royse Boyette and Lacy Wall called to see Miss Elizabeth Hawkins in Raleigh

G. Hood of Wake Forest, Mr. M.

Sunday night. Miss Dorothy Whitaker visited Miss Minnie Pearl Wall Saturday

Mrs. C. D. Jeffreys, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Horton and little son, Thomas Millard, and Rudolph Jeffreys visited their son and brother, Frank Jeffreys, at Fort

Bragg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hood, called at Rex Hospital Sunday to see their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Aubry Hood.

Mr. Paul Rhodes of Raleigh and Ray and Joseph Allen of Knightdale called to see Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Puryear, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

A part of the Missionary Society of Hephzibah met with Mrs. W. P. Robertson Wednesday afternoon. A short program was enjoyed by all. After the program her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Oakley, served punch and cake. Rev. A. D. Parrish of Zebula