

Funeral Services Are Held for Fred Clark

Fred Clark, 40 of near Zebulon, committed suicide at the Wake County Tuberculous Sanatorium on Whitaker Mill Road. Mr. Clark had been despondent over his long illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Zebulon Baptist Church. The body lay in state at the church from 1 to 3 p.m. Burial was in Zebulon cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lois Phillips of Zebulon; two daughters, Becky and Freddy of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark of Zebulon; eight sisters, Mrs. J. H. Ihrle, Jr., Mrs. Hubert Richardson, Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Mrs. Elton Price, Mrs. M. D. Perry, all of Zebulon; Mrs. J. C. Stallings of Towson, Md., Mrs. Jimmie Freeland of Texas, Md., Mrs. C. M. Shannon of Monroe; and three brothers, John Clark, Jr., of Zebulon, Charles Clark of Burlington and H. B. Clark of Washington D. C.

Bjork's Tips

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Buttonhole One Flower, and weareth it until it fadeth away, thou shalt Brighten The Corner Where You Are for Many People before the Blossom falleth. And if thou shalt do for Thy Fellow Man One Kind Deed that sendeth him along on Lives Stream with A Little Joy in His Heart, thou shalt Brighteneth him for Many Days, even as many as he recalleth Thy Kindness. In These Times when Men are almost clean nutty over The High Cost of Living, and The Problems of Foreign Nations, and The Fear of Things to come, wear thou a Smile on Thy Face and a Song in Thy Heart. So shall No

Evil befall thee, nor any Plague come nigh Thy Dwelling, and thou shalt be One of Gods Angels in disguise. For Men will notice The Big Difference with you.

And The Publisher spoke thus unto me, Well said, but go now and bring in The News which thou shouldest have had in The First Place.

And I went forth with The Flower, and A Smile, and A Song, and A Small Blotch of Ink that must have been on The Table where I leaneth to deliver My Great Speech.

This, That and the Other

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which is government of the people for the people by the people. Democracy at work. I keep thinking of Katherine Bates' prayer and praying with her: "America! America! God mend thine every flaw, Confirm thy soul in self-control, Thy liberty in law."

There is one very doubtful benefit to housekeeping in these days of high prices: we don't have to worry over the best way to use up meat scraps. There aren't any left.

For some reason I keep remembering a remark I overheard when a child. The daughter of a tenant had married beneath her, or so her mother believed. But she felt better after a visit which she described thus: "Maybe is ain't as bad as I thought. Maybe he can provide for her. I went to see her one day this week when she didn't know I was coming; and her collards was good and greasy."

Quite a testimonial, if said now.

The latest issue of the *Country Gentlemen* has a long article about

rats and the damage they do. Much of it is not new, though well worthy of repetition; and there are a good many facts stated which I had not learned before.

We are told that there are two different species of rats and several kinds of each. Mainly we have the Norway or burrowing rat, known also as gray, wharf, dock, or brown; and the black or climbing rat. And what will poison one kind may prove good food for the other. However, poisoned grain will kill both kinds, if you can get them to eat it. They have lots of sense.

The climbing and burrowing rats are hard to tell apart at first sight, but there's one fairly sure way to know which is which. Attack a climber and he runs. Poke at a burrowing rat with a hoe, rake or broom, and quick as a flash he fights back, and will climb the

handle of your weapon and bite you before you can let go. (I never try to fight any rat.)

A rat's tooth is harder than carborundum, rating ninth in the scale of hardness. They have been known to gnaw through a four-inch concrete floor; can cut through most aluminum alloys and through foam glass. Surprisingly, some makes of wall board are highly resistant to attack.

(If that noise I hear is made by a rat, I'm afraid either to go to bed or sit here. They are worse than elephants and lions and tigers—in this country anyway.)

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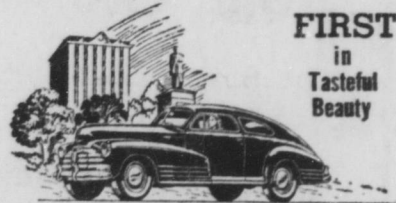
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