

### Society

Mrs. P. D. Herndon, Editor

#### Mrs. Neisler Hostess To K. M. Garden Club

Mrs. Hunter Neisler was hostess to the Kings Mountain Garden Club for the regular February meeting. Beautiful floral arrangements of jonquils, carnations and carnations were used in the living room.

Three lovely valentine arrangements were judged in competition. Mrs. Joe Neisler of the rose team, made an arrangement in an antique cupid compote of white meissen, composed of flowers all grown by Mrs. Neisler. The flowers were yellow snaps, yellow jonquils, rose and pink dianthus, pansies and small begonia leaves. The leaves around the base and the darker flowers formed the focal center.

The Iris team had a beautiful valentine arrangement made by Mrs. John Cheshire. It was of red and white carnations with three outlined ruffled red satin hearts, and ivy foliage in a red crystal bowl.

The Jonquil team was by Mrs. Hunter Neisler and was a lovely valentine arrangement in the shape of a heart pillow made of pink carnations and white snaps with a ruffle of maline around the heart and a royal blue bow tie at the side to pick up the blue in the antique Victorian vase.

Mrs. Byron Keeter was in charge of the program, giving a most interesting discussion on "Garden Design".

During the business the club voted to run an add in the North Carolina Gardner on, "Then Conquer We Must". The "Little Theatre" to pay for half of the add and the club the other half. By doing this, the club may gain some points on their rating sheet, and also give publicity to the pageant. The club also voted to pay \$2.00 to the State Scholarship fund.

Mrs. John McGill club president reported on the State District Garden Club Meeting which was held in Chapel Hill, and which she attended last week. She also reported that there would be a State meeting in Raleigh during May. Mrs. McGill urged that as many as could attend the Garden School Course No. 2, to be held in Hickory March 16-18.

The club had a formal invitation extended them from the D. A. R. of Gaffney to a Colonial Tea on Friday, February 22.

The club voted to accept the activity committee's recommendation to have a hospital therapy project, during the month of March, to consist of nine arrangements and something for each tray on one Sunday during the month. Mrs. W. L. Ransour was appointed chairman.

During the social hour, the hostess served a most attractive salad and sweet course carrying out the Valentine motif.



Danny Wilson

#### Danny Wilson Celebrates Birthday

Danny Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wilson celebrated his first birthday anniversary Monday, February 11 with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Wilson. The refreshment table was covered with a yellow flowered cloth in the center was the birthday cake decorated in pink with Hapby Birthday, one blue candle noting the year.

Ice cream, cookies and the birthday cake was served with a drink. Little cups of mixed candies added a pleasing color to the plates.

#### House And Garden Club Meet With Mrs. Houser

The Country Club was the scene of the House and Garden Club meeting on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George W. Mauney serving as hostess.

The table in the entrance hall was most attractively arranged. A milk glass antique bowl contained white gladiolus accentuated with red carnations. To the back side of the arrangement was a blue hand-painted fan on a stand. One of the tables in the lounge was graced with a lovely blue, white and gold pitcher which held beautiful red roses. To the left of the flag, a silver candle holder with white candle completed this patriotic arrangement.

Mrs. J. C. Bridges gave a most informative program on Iris and day lilies. She illustrated her talk by showing colored pictures of the different kinds of Iris and lilies.

During the business hour Mrs. Davis reported the Beautification Committee still has a few roses for sale. An invitation to a colonial tea at Gaffney was read by the secretary.

Mrs. Mauney served a tasty dessert course with coffee. The Valentine motif was carried out in the cake and cream decorations.

#### Ace Of Clubs Meet With Mrs. Cooper

The home of Mrs. J. M. Cooper was the scene of a lovely party Thursday afternoon when her guests were members of the Ace of Clubs and additional guests to make up three tables.

In the living room the floral decorations were white glads, and red carnations, one green bowl with a striking arrangement of jonquils and pussy willows. Japonicas were used in the hall.

At the conclusion of the games high awards were presented Mrs. Carl Mauney and Mrs. Howard Jackson for club members. Mrs. H. S. Blackmer carried off high award for the visitors.

A complete salad course emphasizing the Valentine season was served with coffee.

Those other than members enjoying Mrs. Cooper's hospitality were Mrs. Arnold Kiser, Mrs. J. L. McGill, Mrs. Paul Hendricks and Mrs. H. S. Blackmer.

#### Susan Littlejohn Celebrates Birthday

Susan Littlejohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Littlejohn, was entertained with a party on her birthday, February 6, by her parents at Lad and Lassic Kindergarten on Gold street.

Mrs. Sam Stallings read stories and directed activities.

The birthday cake, in the valentine motif, was cut and served with ice cream and cookies. Balloons, baskets of candy and bubble gum were given as favors.

Mr. Carlisle made pictures of the group.

Those present to share the occasion with Susan were: Priscilla Padgett, "Punkin" Marlowe, Sandy Stallings, Tommy Dean, Billie Harrill, Steve Marlowe, Johnny Latham, Richard Reynolds, Vickie Connor, and Donna Leonhardt.

#### Personals

Jack Rhea, USN, of Norfolk, Va., spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. Grady Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss, Jr., spent last weekend in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Goforth, Jr., went to Charlotte last Wednesday night especially to see the Ice Show.

Mrs. Clyde Dixon of Shelby spent last weekend with Mrs. Clarence Dixon.

Mrs. E. W. Neal spent the weekend in Hickory with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. White spent the weekend in Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houser attended the carniella show in Columbia, Wednesday, going from there to Cameron for an overnight visit with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stender.

Mrs. C. A. Butterworth has returned from an extended visit with her mother in Suncook, N. H.

H. Y. Levine and Al Hunter of New York City and Sid Goldman of Chicago were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson.

Bill Harmon of Ft. Jackson spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brown of New York were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Benson this week.

#### MEET YOUR NEW NEIGHBOR



JOHN T. LATHAM

#### John Latham Alabama Native

By DOT HAM

John T. Latham, new superintendent of Burlington Mills' Phenix plant, which is one of Burlington Mills' 73 plants, is featured this week as one of Kings Mountain area's newest citizens.

Mr. Latham succeeded Fred Daugherty, who was transferred to St. Pauls, as superintendent of the company's Robeson and St. Pauls plants.

A veteran textile man with a college degree in textile engineering and 15 years manufacturing experience, Mr. Latham served on the rayon spinning division staff at the company's main office in Greensboro, before coming to Kings Mountain in August of last year. Prior to joining Burlington, he had been associated with A. D. Julliard & Co., Seminole Mills and Fieldcrest Mills, in Georgia.

Mr. Latham is a native of Bessemer, Alabama, where he attended elementary school and graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

He is married to the former Louise Tucker, also a native of Bessemer, Alabama, and they have three children, Linda, Johnny, and Sandra. The Lathams have joined Central Methodist church and are now residing at 100 Baker street.

Dairy Herd Improvement Association cows in North Carolina last year averaged 8,642 pounds of milk containing 346 pounds of butterfat. The milk production average was 92 per cent higher and the butterfat 82 per cent higher than the average for all cows in the State.

#### February Is Time To Check Pasture

February is a good time to check up on pastures and take whatever steps are necessary to make them produce good grazing this year, says S. H. Dobson, pasture specialist for the State College Extension Service.

First of all, says Dobson, if Ladino clover pastures haven't already been topdressed this should be done right away. If the pasture was properly limed and treated with phosphate at seeding time, use 400 to 600 pounds of 0-9-27 or 0-10-20 per acre. Use lower rates on red soils of the Piedmont and mountains, and higher rates and higher analysis on Coastal Plain and Tidewater soils.

Dobson says 0-14-14 is good, especially where extra phosphate hasn't been applied and where part of the pasture fertilizer comes from the manure. Re-

member that 0-14-14 contains only a little more than half as much potash per 100 pounds as does 0-9-27. Therefore the rates of 0-14-14 must be higher. Try to make that last figure add up to at least 135 pounds in the Coastal Plain and Tidewater; at least 100 pounds in the lower Piedmont; and to 75 pounds in the upper Piedmont and mountain areas. Remember, these are the lowest amounts you should use!

Give your pastures a break and let them get a good growth before heavy grazing begins. Close grazing in late winter and early spring often means more weeds in summer. As for new pastures, keep cattle off them until they are established.

Farmers who have small grain mixtures and pure stands of tall fescue should apply nitrogen topdressing as near the middle of February as possible. Use 30 to 50 pounds of N (pure nitrogen) per acre.

February is a good time to seed lespedeza for summer supplementary feed.



#### GARDEN TIME ROBERT SCHMIDT N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Most of our fruit trees and garden shrubs are subject to attack by scale insects. What is a scale insect? It is a tiny sucking insect that attaches itself to the twigs, branches, and leaves and covers them with a tough protective material which gives it the name of scale insect. They multiply so rapidly that they can suck the life out of a fruit tree or shrub and kill it in two or three years. Peach trees are especially susceptible to damage by scale insects.

Because of the tough protective covering it is necessary to use a spray which will penetrate the scale covering and come into contact with the insect to kill it. It takes a strong spray to do this and, therefore, such controls must be used during the dormant season when the tree is not in active growth and will not be damaged by the spray.

The two types of sprays commonly used are the oil sprays and concentrated solutions of lime-sulphur is "smelly" and disagreeable but is especially valuable as a spray for peach trees at this time of the year be-

cause it is also fungicide and controls peach-leaf curl. For broad-leaved evergreen shrubs, miscible oils such as "Volk" or "Scalecide" may be used according to the manufacturers' directions and these are obtainable in convenient quantities at local seed stores.

Unless scale insects are present, it is unnecessary to spray for them in the home garden. Ask your county agent or vocational teacher to inspect your trees and shrubs for scales. These dormant sprays should not be used after growth appears in the spring. Oil sprays must not be applied during freezing temperatures.

For spraying orchards of any size, write to the Publications Department, N. C. State College, Raleigh, for bulletins on "Peach Spray Information" and "Apple Spray Information."

Of the dozen major rivers in North Carolina only one—the Cape Fear—flows directly into the Atlantic in the Tarheel State. Others empty into large sounds shielded from the ocean by the long string of islands known as the Outer Banks.



#### CURTAIN RODS ROUGH?

When curtain rods are rough and snag the heading of your curtains, home economists suggest dipping one end of rod in melted paraffin and allowing it to harden. Then slip that end of the rod through the curtains when you are ready to hang them. Or you can wrap one end of the rod with scotch tape so the jagged edge of the end of the rod won't tear the curtain.

#### place sour milk with the same amount of sweet milk.

When you pack your bag for a trip tuck in a suede brush if your shoes are suede-scoth tape for a quick mend in a ripped hem a few coat hangers—a purse size whisk-broom, a miniature mending kit, and a traveling iron. That old trick of steaming wrinkles out over the bathtub is good to remember, too.

#### BEAUTY AIDS FOR THE HANDS

These suggestions will help give your hands that well-groomed look: Wash often with warm water and soap, rinse thoroughly and dry. Use lemon for bleaching hands, pumice for stain removal, lotion or cream for softening and whitening. Massage hands for flexibility and exercise them for grace and poise. Rubber or canvas gloves will protect your hands when you have dirty work to do.

#### DON'T GUESS ON SODA

To change a recipe from soda and sour milk to baking powder and sweet milk, keep this rule in mind: One half teaspoon of soda equals two teaspoons of baking powder as soda specified, and re-

troop 12.

Reading: James Allen Pressly, troop 1.

Safety: Hugh Wayne Mayhue, troop 4.

Woodturning: Olin Southernland, Edward Leford, and Don Wright, troop 12, and Hugh Wayne Mayhue, troop 4.

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