

The Zebulon Record

VOL. VIII.—

Zebulon, Wake County, N. C., Friday, September 9, 1932

Number 12

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

Mrs. Theo. B. Davis.

Several persons who came in to inquire why their copy of the Record was not forthcoming last Friday morning were apologetic about asking. We, however, were far from being offended. We felt "mightily help up" as a friend of mine used to say, at being missed so quickly.

Last week was one terrible time to be getting out extra pages and extra copies of a paper. Such weather! I'd work down at the office and feel sure of having prostration from heat. Then I'd go home and work in the kitchen and be firmly convinced that no other place could be hotter. On Tuesday, I took two of my own handkerchiefs to mop my face; on Wednesday I took two of my husband's; on Thursday I took a towel; on Friday Dr. Barbee suggested that I take a sheet. Why, it was so hot at our house that the faucet marked "Hot" gave us cooler water than the one marked "Cold." Or water nearer cool, I should say. That is actually true, but can be explained by the fact that our hot water tank is in the basement. We were not heating any water down there and the tank held it in store in a temperature much more endurable than that of the outside pipes.

In another column will be found directions for making floor stain and polish. The Walnut hull one I know from experience to be good. We used it at my home when I was a girl. But you'll have to be careful not to get the color too dark.

The best furniture wax I ever used is made from turpentine and beeswax—nothing else. Set the can of turpentine. Stir it well and let it cool. Use melt the wax also, using a piece about the size of an egg to a cupful of turpentine. Stir it well and let it cool. Use a very little on a cloth for polishing. This recipe was printed some years ago in The Saturday Evening Post, in an editorial by a collector and restorer of antique furniture. It can be made at a fraction of the cost of the manufactured article.

Every now and then some one asks my opinion of smoking by women. I don't know why. It may be that they feel a minister's wife should lift holy hands in horror at all such doings; it may be they want to get the reaction of a respectable middle-aged woman to the conduct of young folks nowadays; it may be they figure that I'm going to talk anyway and might as well have a subject provided.

In the first place, I have never known a woman of my family to smoke. Nor do we use snuff. But, if I had to make a choice, I really believe I should prefer smoking to snuff-dipping. A cigarette is more easily discarded than is a mouthful of wet snuff. I do not know enough of pathology to speak with certainty about the effect of smoking upon a woman's health, so can only speak of my personal feelings in the matter.

To me there is no special moral or immoral significance in smoking, no matter who does it, and I should never consider that the use of cigarettes by a woman means that she is not a lady. Considered from a legal standpoint a woman has as much right to smoke as a man does. Women have smoked since long before I was born and long after I am dead they will probably continue to do as they please about it, either openly or on the sly.

Now, having said the above, let me also say that I do not like the idea women's smoking. There is a higher right than personal privilege—the right to be the very daintiest, purest, most self-controlled person possible. The use of tobacco does not help this. There is the right to make men believe we are a little above them in refraining from self-indulgence; this is far nicer than being treated as an equal.

However, as long as there are so many real evils to fight, I'm not going to tear up the earth about smoking.

Raleigh—Vincennes Bridge Co. of Vincennes, Ind., submitted low bid of \$116,000 for construction of new Stokes Ferry bridge, on Route No. 68.

Personal Mention

Dr. Allan Whitaker, interne at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Del., is home for vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Outlaw.

Three of the musicians of Kersey's String Orchestra, broadcasters from station WRVA, Richmond, were guests of Paul Bunn recently. Quite a number of Zebulon people heard these players over their radios Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisman of Charlotte were here on Tuesday to see Mrs. Eisman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Satisfy.

Worth Pearce, formerly of Zebulon and a brother of Mrs. Donald Stallings, is sick in Rex hospital.

Miss Carolyn Branes of Franklin, who has been visiting Miss Janet Eaton, returned home Wednesday.

John Hill went to Durham recently to hear the carillon at Duke University.

Mrs. A. R. Talton will handle The Watkins Products for sale at her place—Mother's Cupboard—on highway 90. These are high grade flavoring extracts and toilet articles and the prices are reasonable.

Mr. J. L. Melvin of Greensboro was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Miss Mildred Davis left this week for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will begin work in the new school library. After spending last week at Grey-stone Inn, Miss Euna Mae Conn came here for the week-end with her mother.

Miss Ruby Stell has returned from Boone, where she spent twelve weeks in summer school.

Mrs. M. E. Shamburger and children are here for the winter with Mrs. Shamburger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Stell. The children will attend school at Wakeleton. Mr. Shamburger is still in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Pattie Harris is home after a delightful trip through the Shenandoah Valley and other points in Va. and to Washington, D. C.

Miss Lucia Flowers came home from Siler City on Saturday and stayed with her parents here until Tuesday morning, since Monday was a bank holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Aiken and children of Fuquay Springs spent Tuesday in Zebulon, the guests of Mrs. J. M. Whitley.

Miss Aileen Chamblee left on Tuesday for Sanford where she will teach in the city school.

Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth Antone went last week to Richmond and Buckroe Beach, Va. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Bolus of Wake Forest.

Mrs. F. E. Bunn was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Club this week.

The Junior Department of the Baptist Sunday School went on a picnic to Lake Myra Thursday p. m., taking their supper.

Mrs. R. E. Brantley and children of New York have been for some time visiting relatives here.

Julian K. Taylor, Jr., and Carol Koonce of Wilmington arrived Thursday to visit friends in Zebulon.

W. B. Bunn and Co. bought the fixtures of the Citizen's Drug Store at a sale last Saturday.

Misses Dorothy Barrow, Grace Coltrane and Mary Elizabeth Campen have gone to Greensboro to renew their studies at G. C. W.

Mrs. D. L. Berry of Swanquarter arrived Wednesday for a visit at the home of her brother, E. C. Daniel.

Mrs. A. H. Adams of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. E. Flowers.

ZEBULON SOUTH SIDE

Some few people in this section are finishing housing tobacco.

Master James Batts spent the week end with his sister, Dorothy Eatmon of Johnston County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Tant are happy parents of a nine-pound boy born September 1.

Naudie Pearce has been very ill for the past few days.

Bud Strickland of Selma was in Zebulon for a short while Saturday a. m.

Several people attended the string music and singing at H. B. Pearce's Saturday night.

Gertie Batts spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray.

Mr. Proctor Temple has moved to Zebulon.

Albert Hagwood's wife has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Alford of Pilot visited in this community Sunday.

Zebulon and Tobacco At The Top

YOU CAN'T ARGUE AGAINST FACTS ESPECIALLY TOBACCO FACTS.

Nothing is more convincing than facts. There are two facts the farmers of this section cannot get around in relation to the opening of the Zebulon Tobacco market Tuesday.

While Zebulon is one of the smaller markets, yet it led all Eastern Carolina in the general average and the highest sale price. With its accessibility—for indeed "All tobacco market roads lead to Zebulon," an efficient warehouse force, buyers for all the old line companies and many independent buyers, there is no reason whatever, why Zebulon should not show equal facilities to the farmers with the largest tobacco markets of Eastern Carolina. The fact that it is a small market, means that the farmers will get better service.

When our farmers consider the longer haul, the wait of days at times before selling and the additional expense incurred, there is every reason for selling at home.

The Record believes in Zebulon. We believe our farmers will get equal service and larger net profits by bringing their tobacco to this market. Give the fine men operating the local warehouses a chance which we believe will be to your advantage.

Remember, without much publicity, no tot of horn, no ballyhoo, the tobacco market in the little town of Zebulon leads all Eastern Carolina in both average and highest price. You can't argue against facts or there they are to speak for themselves.

Textile Work At W. M. U. State College Johnston Association

This is a homemade opinion and was not sent out by any publicity bureau. Probably a great many people in this section who do not know of the work done in the textile school at our State College. Recently there was shown on a big poster in the window of the Record office a display of some of the fabrics made by students in this department. And they were beautiful.

Colors and designs are chosen and the weaving done by the students as a part of their course. If all our clothing materials showed such taste as is evidenced by many of these samples, it would soon be hard to find an ugly piece of goods.

Dean Thomas Nelson is doing a good thing for the college and the state.

—Editor.

COME TO MOTHER'S CUPBOARD

to get your Watkins spices, flavorings and other products. Anyone that has ever used Watkins, knows what it is.

Apex—M. C. Sorrell leased plant of Apex Gin Co.

Miss Flonnie Wilson is now visiting John Thomas Alford sold 400 pounds of tobacco in Zebulon Tuesday and got \$70.00 for it.

HEN HOTEL

In Miami, Fla., M. R. Harrison bought a partly completed hotel in which to house hens. He proposes to install as many as 60,000. The fowls are placed in wire coops, arranged in tiers.

This will be one of the most elaborate poultry farms in the south.

MORE RECORDS BROKEN

Maj. Jas. H. Doolittle won the National Air Race on Sept. 5 by going 100 miles at an average speed of 100 miles an hour. This was more than 16 miles an hour faster than the record for 1931. The races were held at Cleveland, O. Maj. Doolittle had recently set a new record for short flights of 296.2 miles per hour.

Mrs. Mae Haislip has set a new speed record for women fliers by making 255 miles an hour, the former record being less than 211.

FLOODS IN TEXAS

Torrential rains have flooded the Rio Grande River which had spread into the valley, causing untold damage and costing a number of lives. Both Mexico and Texas are suffering from the destruction.

VAULTS ROBBED

Robbers in Chicago cut through 15 inches of steel to rob the safe deposit vaults of Koch and Co. There were 7 robbers. Koch & Co. had 350 depositors. The extent of the loss is yet unknown as no full check has yet been made. Ten persons were kept prisoners in the building while the vaults were robbed.

Bright Tobacco Market Opening

Raleigh, N. C., September 6.—Tobacco from North Carolina's new bright leaf belt lived up to its name of the golden weed today, and farmers smiled at rising prices as the market opened.

Averages doubled and trebled last year's prices. Few tags were turned and poundage dumped on the floors by rumbling trucks hovered around the 2,000,000 mark on the first half dozen markets to report.

Kinston and Wilson reported 600,000 pounds each on floors there with prices well above those of the 1931 opening.

Wilson's average was estimated at between 10 and 11 cents, an appreciable increase over the 1931 average of \$7.82 a hundred.

The average of Kinston appeared to be about 12 cents but accurate data was difficult to obtain, so fevered was the selling.

Wendell reported prices ranging from \$4 to \$34 per hundred for about 80,000 pounds offered with indications the average would be about twice that of opening day last year.

Approximately 650,000 pounds in Greenville was reported going fast between \$9.50 and \$10 as compared with \$6.90 last year.

Farmville estimated sales were 250,000 pounds at from \$10 to \$11 while sales at Wilmington were running around \$10 as buyers made inroads on 85,000 pounds.

Prices at Ahoskie were reported from 30 to 45 per cent higher than last year with a break of 150,000. Common grades were about twice as high as in 1931. The Bank of Ahoskie reopened today for the first time since December, 1931, to handle the business.

Smithfield had the smallest opening sale in years with about 100,000 pounds selling for an indicated average of \$12.50 per hundred pounds.

Prices at Zebulon averaged \$15.55 a hundred almost twice that of last year's opening day. Only about 15,000 pounds were offered. Around 60,000 pounds were dumped on floors at Washington where cheaper grades brought two to three times what they did in 1931.

The first two rows at New Bern containing 3,680 pounds sold for an average of \$7.38 a hundred against an average of \$9.28 1st year, but today's grades were much lower than those of 1931. Wilson Daily Times.

LET MOTHER'S CUPBOARD BE

your supply pantry. Come and eat or get your barbecue, chicken, hot rolls and other things and take home with you.—Let Mother be your cox. Phone your order.

General News

In Brief

Asheville—American Enka Corporation operating on full time basis.

Lumberton—New post office building nearing completion.

Concord—Work progressing on new trades building at Stonewall Jackson Training and Industrial School four miles south of city.

Lexington—Bids opened on construction of new \$100,000 auditorium at Junior Order Orphanage.

Franklin—New Pine Grove Baptist Church, about eight miles southeast of here on Highway No. 23, nearing completion.

Mount Olive—Messrs. Eugene and Alen Cox took over Paramount dry cleaning and laundry establishment located in building adjoining post-office.

Hertford—Mat Matthews and Tom Perry opened garage at old stand formerly occupied by Owens Garage.

Shelby—Construction work to get underway this fall on first link, Shelby to Polkville, on Shelby-Marion Highway.

South Mills—Appropriations made for construction of new bridges both at this place and Deep Creek, on George Washington Highway.

Lenoir—Dr. D. S. Cook opened office for practice of dentistry in Crawford Drug Store Building.

Stumpy Point—Plans underway for construction of proposed road from here to Manns Harbor.

Two mile stretch of highway between Fork of Ivey and intersection of Highway No. 23 and No. 69, opened to traffic.

Edenton—Bridge Inn, amusement resort, on bridge road about three miles from here, held formal opening recently.

Caldwell—Bids being received for drilling six-inch well at county prison camp soon to be located here.

Avon—New school building to be constructed here.

Lumberton—Lumberton Tobacco Redrying plant opened recently.

Kannapolis—Work to begin within next 90 days on new addition to plant of Kannapolis Manufacturing Co.

Apex—Fores H. Smith of Sanford, leased local hotel.

Monroe—City advertising for bids on addition to city hall building.

Wendell—Jacob Deitz having his store remodeled.

Williamston—Sylvester Lilley received contract for erection of four-room school building for negroes, located about three and one-half miles from here.

Goldboro—Arrington Bridge, three miles south of here, being rebuilt.

Woodland—16 miles on Highway No. 45 from here to Virginia line to be given asphalt surface.

Murphy—New equipment being installed at local postoffice.

Selma—Dr. Wade purchased old Atkinson mill, about ten miles north of here and is having it remodeled.

FROZEN TO DEATH

On last Monday a man in St. Louis went to get ice from a refrigerator car and fell into a tank of brine. Before he was rescued he had frozen to death.

BOARD TO HOLD COTTON

The Farm Board has decided to hold all cotton under its control until next year. Wheat will also be held. This is done in an effort to stabilize prices and to enable the farmers to get more money for their crops.

VENEER PLANT BURNED

The Boyles Veneer Plant at Thomasville was burned Sunday with a loss of \$129,000. The origin of the fire is not known. The plant had not been in operation since 100 operatives went on strike on Aug. 26; but no charges have been made against the strikers.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Because of political unrest President Rubio of Mexico has resigned. General Rodriguez will be designated by Congress as his successor. The resigning president is said to be planning a stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

NORTH CAROLINA FAVORED

With the choosing of Raleigh as a site for the Agricultural Credit Corporation for the third federal district—made up of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—and of Winston-Salem as a site for the home loan bank, Tarheels should feel that this state has been specially favored.