**FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1926** 

The funeral was conducted at Pine

Ridge Baptist church on Wednesday,

and was conducted by Rev. S. L.

floral tribute was beautiful, the grave

and children, and help each of them

or 4000 tobacco sticks. See Chas.

Summer Excursion Fares

From North Carolina Points

via

Norfolk Southern R. R.

Thence

Bay Line or Chesapeake Line

Baltimore, Maryland

Merchant & Miner's Trans. Co.

Boston or Providence

Old Dominion Line to New York

joy and life everlasting.

the leadership of those who are really game. Edwards and Barham divided seen fit to take from our midst, Mrs. progressive, they will be glad to have the mound duty for Clement's. Both H. H. Beddingfield, on June the 8, a chance to make Zebulon a good together held the opponents to four 1926. Her death cast a gloom over town to be in, and not just "a good hits. Sherron also caught one of the the entire community for she was visitors at the home of Mrs. I. C. is beginning to feel the thrill of all sides this work is finding increase to be from." All praise to the folks prettiest games that the fans have greatly loved by all who knew her. Carter Wednesday. who see that Zebulon is kept going witnessed on the home ground this She was about 53 years old. She forward! As to the others, the season. Any club desiring a game gave her heart to Jesus when she was after spending several weeks with his Fitkin Utilities, Inc., which includes Mr. Fitkin adds that the power drought may dry them up, or the hard with Clement's write the Manager, just a girl, and lived a consecrated uncle, Mr. D. L. Andrews. Waldron H. Sherron at Wake Forest, christian life until the end. She

R No. 2. Score by innings: Pearce's Clement's

103510101 of Georgia, Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, Eu- hours with her friend, little Ruth Pearce's: Three runs; Four errors; gene, Irene, Malcom. Lois, Ruddell Watkins last Saturday. advertising at the present time seems Four hits. Clement's 12 runs; 20 and Hubert Hayes Beddingfield, all of Pine Ridge.

PINE RIDGE ITEMS

Miss Lila Mitchell, of Fuquay Lamm, her pastor, assisted by Rev. Miss Elsie Debnam, of Zebulon, was entirely wrapped in flowers. May spent a few days last week with Miss God bless and comfort the husband

Mabel Weathersby. Miss Bruce Pace spent last week to live for the Savior that she loved Epworth League- 7 P. M. each Sunin Wakefield with her sister, Mrs. Wil- and served, and when the call comes liam Cheaves.

Miss Pauline Beddingfield spent other side. There the family circle last week-end with friends of Seven will not be broken, but all will be Miss Ercell Avent spent the week-

Miss Grace Perry is spending a FOR SALE-THREE TOBACCO Bright Jewel Society-Third Sunday, few days with Miss Elsie Debnam, of trucks, on wheels; 1200 or 1500 Zebulon. Mr. Willie Jackson and family, of Dunn, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. O.

Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perry and children, spent Saturday night in Middle-

sex. Miss Flonnie Williams, of Zebulon, was a visitor to Pine Ridge Sunday. Mr. Ben Brown, Jr., and brother, of Petersburg, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. T. Mullen.

Master Willard and Wilber Jackson of Dunn, spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. S. O. Jackson. Miss Delilah and John White

Cheaves were visitors to Pine Ridge Sunday. Miss Estelle Strickland, of Seven Paths, is spending a few days with Miss Pauline Beddingfield.

IN MEMORY OF MRS Similar fares to interior resorts via H. H. BEDDINGFIELD ports named.

ports named. Apply any Norfolk Southern Ticket Agent for fares, schedules or reservations. God, in his infinite wisdom, has

The House Wife Is The Head Buyer In The Home!

One of the most important duties that rest upon her shoulders is the buying of healthful, nourishing foods for the entire family. This she does wisely and savingly by purchasing all her groceries at-

A. N. Jones', Market & Grocery Zebulon, N. C. Phone 99

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey were Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Carter, Wilmington in this State. leaves a devoted husband, and nine a daughter, June 4. Mother and baby children, as follows: Charles David, are getting on nicely. 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 of New York; Mrs. Blonnie Boykin, Little Gladys Rogers spent a few

WAKE CROSS ROADS NEWS

day.

day.

Wednesday.

11 A. M.

Tuesday.

morning.

Month.

Friday night.

Deacons' Meeting-Last Tuesday in

each month. Choir Practice-7:30 o'clock each

Sunbeams-Each Saturday afternoon.

These services are open to the pub-

ic. You are invited to attend them.

This church offers you its help spirit-

ually or otherwise. Its only claim to

existence is to help those it can serve,

physically or spiritually. It welcomes

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

DIRECTORY

J. S. Wilson, Pastor.

Preaching-Each first Sunday at 11

Prayer meeting-Each Wednesday

Sunday School-10 A. M. each Sunday

services. We are pleased to direct

you in the ways of righetousness, and

the path's of peace. Lets press on-

ward toward the answer of God's

grace that brings us to everlasting

life and salvation eternal. Come to

see us and make yourself at home.

You are invited to attend these

night at 7:30.

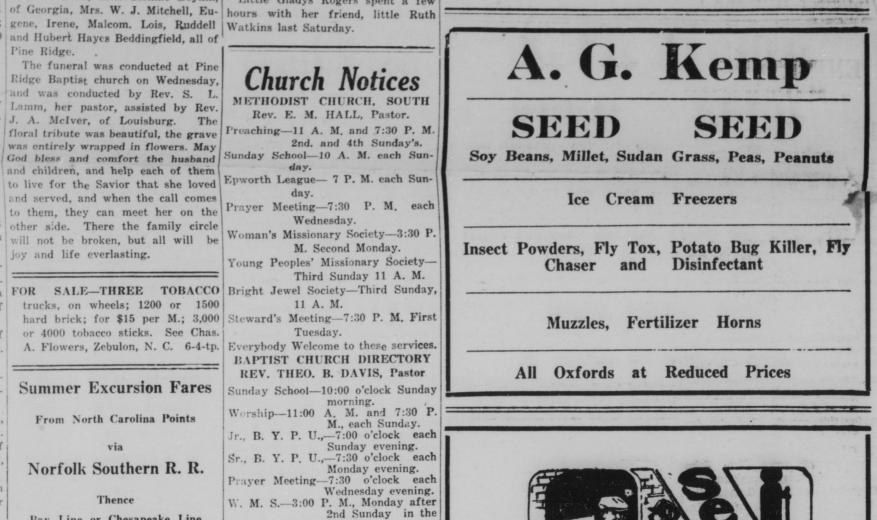
A. M. and Sunday night 7:30.

all to its services and ministries.

POWER ADVANCE

says Mr. Fitkin. "It is unquestion IS WORLD WIDE ably the most important of all inelectric power development, accord- ing favor on the part of the body the Tide Water Power Company of developments in Europe has been

characterized by the flotation of "The power development move- numerous loans in America ment may be said to be world-wide," make possible the expansins.





Service is a commodity. Perhaps no other person in the world needs it or appreciates it more than the motorist. When you bring your car to our garage you will find SERVICE our motto. We sell it and we give it free.

Drive In Today!

Brannan's Auto Serviec

THE ZEBULON RECORD

ADVERTISING NOW FOR THE FALL TRADE

Fall seems a long way off now, and waste of money to some of our mer- hits; 4 errors. chants. They argue that there is no

need to advertise now when everyone is "broke" but folks won't stay that e way- When the crops are sold, folks Springs is visiting her brother, Mr. J. A. McIver, of Louisburg. The will have money, and what is more, W. J. Mitchell. they will have money to spend. And, they are going to spend that money with the folks who advertise. By reading the ads they know ahead h of time who carries the line of goods 2- they want. And so, when the time ou comes, they have that firm's name e fixed so firmly in their mind that

at they automatically turn to that place. Paths. 1g And the man who has not told them er what he has is left out. It pays to advertise! If you have something the end with Mrs. A. S. Dodd, of Bunn. ne world needs, tell it about it! They le aren't going to look you up and ask

you what you have. They already know what they want, and they are going to get it where it will be easier for them. If an advertisement from in you has been appearing each week

it- while they were deciding what they te wanted, and working for the money es to get it, they can tell at a glance s, just where to go when they come to a town. There is no hesitancy on their le- part at that time, and there should ne be none now on the part of merchants ed as regards putting their goods across

ng to the public. THE STAND FOR RIGHTS a

)id "Amid all the contentions of the ng ily present day nothing is more importted ant to secure the continuation of what he they (the founders of the republic) ies wrought than a constant and vilgilant an resistance to the domination of selfish and private interests in the ily affairs of government, in order that er- liberty and justice may still be seills cure and public welfare may still be es, supreme." President Coolidge in his m- Williamsburg address commenting on tol- the preceding statement, the Kansas low City Times says:

"President Coolidge has been a conrev ers sistent advocate of decentralization in ith government. He has urged upon the states to cherish their sovereign rights m. and assume their sovereign obligavell tions. He has urged upon Congress act to respect those rights and not to 'his disregard those obligations. But the the most emphatic utterance he has made the on this subject was that embodied in his address at Williamsburg, Va. He

ed the people, state officials an er- Congress against the increasing power and activity of minorities, both secdis- tional and class, and against . the ged dangers of increasing bureaucracy re pay sulting from minority coercion."

## DOES ADVERTISING PAY

Communities are beginning to ap-

preciate the value of advertising.

just as the wide-awake merchants

The latest convert to this idea, it

is pointed out, is Savannah, Ga.

Yes, says Savannah, advertising

Walt Mason, the poet, draws a

hat soothing, safe retreat. There the

of folks in town. The first sort is made up of have long appreciated it and built folks who know that Zebulon is the Birmingham News, which adds that worst town of its size in the State. "Florida rather set the pace in open-They don't mind saying so, either. ing the eyes of communities to the In fact, they'll turn the conversation latent and unusual power of the that way so that they will have a printed word and others are begin-chance to put on a holy expression and ning to take advantage of it now, tell all the latest gossip they hear. with gratifying results. To quote a much used expression, they

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"wash their dirty linen in public." Another group thinks Zebulon is Last year Georgia's chief port city quite all right just as it is. hey spent \$50,000 in national advertising have lived here all their lives and is a port and otherwise, and it was their fathers lived here before them. found at the end of the year that It suited them ten years ago, and port business had increased more than fifty years from now the same town 300 per cent over that of 1924. Tourwith the same conditions would still ist business increased at the hotels suit. They are content to stagnate, around 300 per cent. Bank resources and let Zebulon do it a along vith passed the \$100,000,000 mark, bank them.

clearings jumped more than 300 per The last sort of folks know that cent, and building permits went 500 Zebulon isn't ideal by any means. But per cent above those of the preceding they also know that Zebulon isn't year. going to the dogs. And they are the sort of folks that do things. The first pays. sort sit around and talk; the second sort sit around and do nothing. And picture of the opposite view-that so, in addition to doing all they can of the firm that does not advertise.

to improve Zebulon and make it one 'There's a solitude surprising in the of the best towns of its size, these store of Druce and Drown, for they last folks must counter-act harm done lo no advertising in the journals of by the street corner gossips, and do the town," says Walt, "When I'm something to stir up the folks who weary of the riot that pervades the are really just too lazy to help their street, I can find a blissful quiet in community.

They are the folks who see that a silence is unbroken, as the day to lot of the future depends upon the twilight flows, no aggressive word is young people. They know that youth spoken to distrub my quiet repose,isn't as bad as the paper swould lead Here there is no rush of patrons, here them to believe, and they see that the no bargain hunters tread, no imparight sort of leadership is recessary tient maids or matrons call for fiveto prepare this same group for the cent spools of thread. Hhere a sad, work that is ahead. The summer world-weary mortal may repose amid brings home from school a large the flies; none will claimor at the number of boys and girls ho have portal for they do not advertise." been away broadening themselves ed- Pensacola Journal. ucationally and socially. To a 10m-

ber of them the hone town seems CLEMENTS NINE WINS small and narrow after the months spent away. It is up to this last group

of folks to enlist the sym athies and Clement's won their seventh straight aid of the college students and pre- ball game Saturday, by defeating vent them from joining either of the Pearce's, 12 and 3. The game was first two groups. They have ideas much better than the score indicates, of their own which may seem sheer both clubs played hard until the last foolishness to the folks who merely ball was pitched.

talk, or like racidalism to those who The features of the game was the are overcome by inertia and self- hard hitting by the entire Clement's complacency. But those people who team. E. Edwards, S. Edwards and can see both sides of the question are the opes to whom the young folks will turn if offered a chance, and, with Pearce's was hit hard all during the WHEW-IT'S HOT!



C'mon let's go to Zebulon Drug Company SODAS-SUNDAES ICED DRINKS

As You Like Them!

45c Silk Hose 25c

Ginghams 10c and 15c per yard

New Summer Voiles 50c values, 35c per yard

Cotton Hose 10c, Lisle Hose 25c

General Stock at Big Reduction

A. D. ANTONE



HUNT & BRANTLEY-

## **HUDSON-BELK CO. Sells It For Less** Raleigh, N. C. **Big Values In Summer Footwear** 98c to \$1.98 **One Counter of Children's Slippers** Sizes up to No. 2 at \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.98 Children's Patent Straps and Sandals Effect Slippers at Child's White Canvas Slippers \$1.75 Size up to 2 for 98c and \$1.15 Youths' Tennis Shoes, white and brown with leather trimmings 98c and \$125 Women's White Tennis Shoes at \$1.25 Women's Brown and White Tennis Shoes with leather trimmings One Counter of Straps and Oxfords, real values \$1.98 for One rack of odd sizes of Straps and Pumps \$2.98 at We have several styles of Patent Straps Slippers with \$2.98 dull Calf trimmings, for A real pretty plain Patent Pump with new heel and toe \$3.98 at Several styles of Patent Straps with Lizzard trimmings \$4.98 for White Kid Straps, low and medium heel \$3.95 to \$4.98 for White Kid Pumps, Cuban heel, real neat and \$4.98 to \$5.95 dressy, at . \$2.98 to \$3.50 Men's light tan and black Oxfords Young Men's light tan Oxfords with broad toe \$3.95 to \$4.98 at Boy's tan Oxfords in light color \$2.98 for Men's and Boy's Scout work Shoes with Chrome \$1.85 to \$1.98 sole, for

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