

The Zebulon Record

Published every Friday by THE RECORD PUBLISHING CO., Zebulon, N. C. THEO. B. DAVIS Editor MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS, Social and Local Editor.

Entered as second-class mail matter June 26, 1925, at the Postoffice at Zebulon, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price: One Year \$1.50 Six Months .80 Three Months .50

TWO BOYS AND TWO COINS

Why spend your money for what is not bread?—Isaiah 55:2. (Moffatt Translation.)

Two boys were crossing a bridge. One boy thought the other was stingy. To teach him a lesson, he held up a coin, tossed it into the river, and said, "See?"

A little further on they met a poor blind man. The second boy took a coin from his pocket and put it into the blind man's hand. Then, turning to his chum, he said, "See?"

What became of the first boy? Nobody knows. His coin sank, useless, in the mud of the riverbed; his name sank in the quicksands of Time.

What became of the second boy? Oberlin College was named for him; in France the ribbon of the Legion of Honor was pinned upon his coat; and other honors were conferred upon him at home and abroad.

Watch that dime! The way you spend it may decide your future.—Duplex.

YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST

The purpose of this contest is to improve and beautify the home grounds of Zebulon and our community through the proper planting of trees, shrubs, and flowers, to encourage better-kept yards and to clean up alleys and streets to the end that a healthier and more beautiful environment may be provided for our growing children and better surroundings for all our citizens.

We appeal to the heads of every home in our community to cooperate with the committee in making this contest a success worthy of our home pride and love. With considerable cost and no pecuniary profit in bringing this contest to a successful conclusion, it is what we make it. Let our session now in this way.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Have a milk for health campaign. Without a cow, cows are cheaper than they have been. Last fall we bought a cow for \$50. The other day, one neighbor bought a good cow for three-fifths as much. Talk milk, but remember that a cow can convince your neighbor that the healthiest and wealthiest man he can make will be a good cow, you have won him for the health campaign.

In November, buy a poppy; in December, buy a Christmas seal, but to-day, the best thing you can do for yourself, for your family, or for humanity, is buy a cow.

THE GOVERNOR'S

RADIO ADDRESS

On Monday evening of this week Governor Gardner gave one of the finest addresses yet made by the governor. His theme was that emphasized most during his administration—live at home. But to this he added a word of encouragement. The depression, said he, ended in Sept., '31; the panic set in but it also came to an end in February.

He begged the people of North Carolina to invest their money in North Carolina. He said that at just this time North Carolina bonds and real estate were our two best investments; the bonds are worth par anywhere; a good sized farm can be bought today for what a 50x100 foot lot would have cost in 1926. The advice was very practical and opportune at this time. Every citizen should claim it.

Is He Educated?

They are told that in Washington, F. E. Wolter, 57, born in Germany, holder of 3 university degrees, decided to starve unless he can

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

(By The Editor's Wife.)

Here's part of a communication from the Ritchie-for-president club. Some Alabama paper has endorsed him because "He is practically the only living American of prominence who could sit down and talk compatibly with Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, if those immortal intellectual giants were to return for a visit."

Deep thinking! Sound logic! Incontrovertible argument! I may be the very poorest politician voting; but I don't mind confessing that the above, "reasoning" sounds silly to me. I honestly don't believe there's enough likelihood of those intellectual giants "coming back for a party issue to be made of having some one elected to talk to them. Anyway, if they come, they'd probably be too horrified for words.

We have an unusual experience at our house. On Tuesday of last week came a flock of wax-wings to the big holly tree just outside my kitchen door. I believe wax-wings are called cedar-birds around here. At any rate, there they were in almost incredible numbers, feasting on the holly berries. Each bird was as neat as a pin, with every feather in place, every crest was worn at the jauntiest possible angle, and every tail showed its scalloped border of yellow as the owner flitted from twig to twig. They seemed to feed in squads, with a sentinel posted in a plum tree near by. As soon as one lot fed for awhile and left another group of birds took possession of the tree. All day they ate, leaving before sunset, and coming next morning by eight o'clock. And by Thursday night the holly tree showed the effects of such unbounded hospitality. It had been stripped of berries, except for a few branches that almost touch the kitchen window. The birds were afraid to go there, and sat in nearby trees frankly expressing their opinion of a man who would build his house that near their cafeteria. But on Saturday they began feeding from those limbs also. They would peer in at the window, looking for all the world as if they wore black masks. I had never before noticed so closely the peculiar appearance given by that band of jet black across the eyes and at the side of the head.

By Saturday night the birds had ceased to be a novelty. I wondered why they did not go on with their migration. They had completely spoiled the looks of our tree, so far as berries were concerned. And I was no longer interested in their chatter. It was another case of outstaying one's welcome. I began to remember the fact that those birds had not sung one song since coming to my tree. And I never did appreciate a guest who made it plain that all he came for was to eat and rest.

When they departed on Tuesday of this week I was more than willing to speed the parting guest. And, yet, I am not sorry they came, even if the holly tree is now as bare as was Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

And now here is that list of bachelors. I have had help in making it, and hereby express my appreciation of it. Should a name be omitted, it can be published later, if desired. And should there be one in the list who is not yet twenty-one, that, too, is a mistake. We have done our best. No names have come in from outside our immediate community.

I feel as I imagine a boy scout does when he has done his good deed for the day. If any girl is single around here after this, it will not be my fault. In conclusion I can only remind them of the old poem which advises: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Zollie Culpepper, A. G. Kemp, Jesse Kemp, Jesse Kilpatrick, Edwin Richardson, Wallace Temple, Herman Whitley, Proctor Kemp, Walter Page, John Hill, Exum Chamblee, Glenn Joyner, Harmon Joyner, Raleigh Shearon, Allan Cawthorne, Robert Joe Whitley, Dabney Gill, Paul Bunn, Cecil Lewis, W. Harvey Brookbank, "Dude" Brannan, Wade Privett, Eugene Privett, H. C. Wade, Dwight Buffalo, Jerome Brantley, Whitley Chamblee, Milford Grantham, Graham Conn, Alex Kemp, Worth Kemp, Hugh Pippin, Vannie Gill, P. Year-

N. B. Ye Bachelors

When the would-be good offices of the editor's wife have failed, been ignored or spurned, the editor has two more possible solutions to this age-long problem. We cannot promise any better success than the wife's plan offers—but what did she promise? We give them as an additional hopeful encouragement to the lonely and the lovely. Here they are:

A Kentucky legislator proposed that all the bachelors in that state be rounded up at the end of each year so that the unmarried girls can take their pick. Then if this fails try this: The director of a Chicago civic organization reports that more than 100,000 lonely women sought husbands through matrimonial agencies in the United States in 1931.

Our sympathy naturally goes out to the men in this onslaught of the ladies, so we suggest to them a possible way out. As a leap year foil, four Ashland, Wis., youths have formed what they term "The Buzzard club" and have shaved their heads to make them less attractive to proposals. Some of our fascinating and charming young bachelors may have to resort to such extreme measures to escape these modern sirens who are being assisted so zealously by one who knows exactly how to expertly put through a leap year proposal. Bachelor friend, the maids will get you if you don't-look-out!

Two items in the press are quite sufficient without comment on what lengths the liquor lovers will go: New York hotel and restaurant men are threatening to boycott merchants who do not back them in their fight for liquor.

And here is the other: The navy's ranking officer is trying to blame the Lindbergh baby kidnapping on prohibition.

TURKEY RAISING

The first ten to twelve weeks after hatching is the critical time with young turkeys. Once safely by this period the birds grow well and if given reasonable care will return a profit.

Raising poult is not so greatly different from raising chicks, except that more space is required for the young turkeys. "Newly hatched poult do not learn to eat so early as baby chicks and few will begin to notice feed until at least 36 hours old. So instead of throwing the delicate poult a hunk of corn dough made with clear water and containing little food, give it a good palatable feed of chick starter or hard boiled egg to which has been added part of the egg shell, finely pulverized, and a few corn bread crumbs. The hunk of dough is likely to upset digestion and cause a sour crop. The other kind of feed contains protein, carbohydrate and fat to compose a balanced ration.

Resistance to disease can be increased by breeding from strong, unrelated birds and by the use of good feeds and good feeding methods.

The only insurance the turkey can take against blackhead is to keep the poult in partial confinement for the first ten or twelve weeks. As they grow older, they must have more space. The portable type of brooder house is best for poult and this house should be placed in strictly fresh soil and moved every eight or ten days. A low wire around the house will keep the young turkeys from ranging too far away. After the house has been moved six times, the poult may be transferred to a larger and practically free range where they can feed over the stubble fields, cow pastures or wooded land.

As fall approaches, the poult must be given more feed. All they can eat at least twice each day is a good practice.

CARE AFTER PLANTING TREES AND SHRUBS

Do not leave the soil heaped up around newly planted trees, shrubs or evergreens. Rather leave a depression around the plant, cupping the soil, so to speak, so it will receive and retain the water supplied by rainfall rather than letting this run off away from the plant. Trees set out on lawns should not have the grass or sod grow tight up to the tree. A space about the tree should be left open to the size of the hole dug when planting the tree, and the top soil should be kept cultivated all summer just as one would cultivate a garden. The depression will serve for catching and holding the water, and the cultivation will greatly aid in aerating the soil and

PILOT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Crowder of Hales Chapel were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin.

Mrs. Willie Carlyle and Mrs. Merlon Carlyle spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Gaston Riley near Lees Chapel who has been very ill for sometime.

Mr. Wiley Williams, Mrs. Rachel Bunn, Miss Violet Bunn and Russell Bunn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bunn near Selma.

Little Don and Charles Wheelers of Pine Ridge spent last week-end at Mr. W. J. Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Murray of Samaria and Mr. and Mrs. John Driver spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Murray, of Taylor's Cross Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Alford spent last week-end with her father, Mr. Wesley Long of Zebulon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. Mattie Faucett near Zebulon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin.

Miss Myrtle Peace of Henderson, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Carlyle.

UNION CHAPEL

Old Mrs. Lee Medlin, who is unable to walk to church and Sunday school, certainly enjoyed having the pastor and Sunday school in full visit her Sunday evening, and especially the singing and praying with her.

We enjoyed having with us in Sunday school Floyd Rhodes, Jr., and his sisters, Misses Grace and Alice, from Durham, N. C. They sang "After the battle is over, we'll wear a crown."

The Junior class is very much enthused over capturing and holding the banner.

There will be an Easter program Sunday night at the church.

Mrs. W. P. Robertson is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Sallie Horton who is sick at her son's B. K. Horton's.

Miss Estelle Richards spent Monday night with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Richards.

Mrs. Edwin Cunningham enjoyed a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shearon of Wakefield Saturday.

Miss Erdis Hopkins spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Alton Finch.

ROLESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Clark and son, Ominus, spent the week-end with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. W. J. Bowling.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. A. L. Pruden, Mrs. T. A. Harris and Miss Annie Young are on the sick list. Miss Annie is at her son's home, A. D. Young. She has been sick for some time.

Miss Howard of Goldsboro, spent the week-end with her brother, Rev. Chas. B. Howard.

Mrs. Spence Pulley is ill at Rex hospital.

The Philathea class meets with Mrs. Easton Jones for their regular monthly meeting.

The Women's club will give a negro business meeting.

ministrations at the school building, March 29, 7:00 o'clock. Come and enjoy a good laugh.

The Willing Workers and Berean classes met with Mrs. C. B. Howard for their monthly business meeting which was in charge of Elsie Young. Rachel Harris read the Scripture. A contest is on between the two classes, seeing which can have the most members—100 per cent each Sunday. At the close of the meeting we enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. Howard served dainty refreshments, assisted by Margie Young and Essie Bowling.

Mrs. Russel Wall visited Rolesville Monday.

The P.-T. A. had their regular monthly meeting Monday night. Rev. C. B. Howard had charge of the devotional.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matheny, Miss Ellen Royal Jones, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Miss Zura Williams, Mrs. C. T. Bowling, Mrs. A. L. Pruden were Raleigh visitors last week.

The Sunbeams gave a very interesting program to the W. M. S. Saturday on tithing.

DIRECT REPORT

HALES CHAPEL

Last Sunday a very good congregation assembled at the church and heard a fine sermon from the pastor. His subject "Christ in you the hope of glory"; the Sunday school attendance was also good.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Driver spent last Thursday with their mother in Nashville.

Miss Effie Johnson of Stencil Chapel, spent the week-end with Miss Lottie Corbett.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Henry Strickland.

Misses Margaret Liles and Katy White Bunn of Zebulon spent Saturday night with Miss Lyda and Prentice Hinton.

Mr. M. A. Bunn made a business trip to Raleigh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spears and Miss Ruby Joyner of Raleigh spent a short while Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Sullie Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bunn, W. B. Hinton, and Miss Prentice Went to Durham last Tuesday and brought home Mr. Dexter Hinton from Duke hospital, where he has been taking a treatment. We are glad to report that he is somewhat better.

Misses Elizabeth Gibbs and Mildred Dean, members of Corinth-Holders school faculty, spent a short while Thursday night with Mrs. W. E. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kannon of Zebulon spent a short while in the home of Mr. Ed Martin.

Mr. J. P. Price, Mr. Dewey Edwards and Mr. A. H. Driver were Raleigh visitors Thursday.

Misses Thelma Keene, Mildred Dean, Amo Laurie, Flemming and Elizabeth Gibbs, teacher of Corinth-Holders, were honored dinner guests of Mrs. A. L. Tippett Wednesday.

Miss Lottie Corbett, Miss Rachel O'Neal and Mrs. Walter Boyett of Corinth-Holder shopped in Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyett of Corinth spent Sunday with Mr. J. C. Corbett.

Miss Muriel Bailey entertained a number of her friends last Saturday in honor of her guests, Misses Viola Harris, and Swannona Eason of Corinth.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bunn and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brown attended the Williams trial in Smithfield last week.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

A scholarship valued at \$6,000 to the Culver Military Academy will be awarded to some student in the ninth or tenth grades of North Carolina public schools. The scholarship award is one of four offered by the school in memory of the wife of the founder of the school, Mrs. Emily Jane Culver.

The scholarship will be given to the winner in a statewide competition which will be conducted under a committee of N. C. Educators, of which Prof. Edgar Knight, of the State University is chairman. W. A. Brownell of Duke and R. H. Latham, of Winston-Salem, are other members of the committee.

Examinations will be held on March 19 in fifteen towns of the state.

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- Bargain No. B—4 Southern Agriculturist Everybody's Poultry Mag. Gentlewoman's Magazine The Home Circle American Farming The Zebulon Record ALL FOR \$1.50

Rev. Raleigh Shearon is our field representative. If you are already getting the Zebulon Record, then pay him \$1.50 and we will date your subscription up a full year from Jan. 1, 1932, and send you the other five papers a whole year from this date. Or, if you are not a subscriber to the Record, then pay him \$1.50 and all six will come to you for a full year from your payment. We are trying to make the Record a readable, worth-while paper. Give us a trial subscription now.—The Zebulon Record.