

# The Zebulon Record

VOL. VIII.—

Zebulon, Wake County, N. C., Friday, Sept. 23, 1932

Number 14.

## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

Is there ever a day more nerve-racking than the first day of school? It is not the school itself, but the matter of getting together the books that every child feels must be ready for the second day if the very bulwarks of education are not to totter and fall. Every home where there are school children knows fit—the frantic scurrying to and fro in the effort to secure the used books that are so much cheaper than new ones; the ringing of the telephone bell every few minutes; the regrets that a certain book has already been promised, or can't be found; the half-tearful declarations that one dares not go to school tomorrow unless the books are in hand; the final exultation or disappointment, depending upon whether everything required has been provided, either used or new.

And yet they feel they have some of the bother down at the Zebulon Drug Store!

On my way down street Monday p. m. I was much impressed by the swaggering walk of a very young gentleman. He strode along with the air of being on top of the world with a rainbow 'round his shoulder. He wore one garment which allowed a splendid view of his muscular development. He was the eleven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Early Lewis. And anyone who can walk that well at that age has a right to strut.

Can anybody tell me the name of the vine that shades Mrs. Pattie May's back porch? She told me it came from one that Mrs. Guy Saunders used to have. The leaves of the vine are a bit like elder leaves and it bears clusters of berries that at this date shade in color from pink to almost black. The darkest colored berries are as large as small grapes, and they have a pleasant acid sweetness. Mrs. Mae said she didn't know whether they are poisonous; but I am quite sure one is not. The vine is quite the prettiest climber I have seen this season.

One day this week I saw a very small girl and a very large cow going down the middle of a street together. They were not only walking together, but a rope went from the cow's head to form a running noose around the body of the child. Serenely they strolled along. One or two cars turned aside to give them room. No damage was done, except to my nerves.

Several times this year my husband has said to me that I ought to see the collection of fowls and animals that Mr. S. G. Flowers keeps in enclosures in the yard back of his store. On last Saturday, impelled partly by a sense of obedience and partly by curiosity I went into the store and asked if I might see that yard. Mr. Flowers very kindly detailed Miss Thompson to act as guide and we went from the back door of the store into an aisle or lane that had wired-in, covered enclosures on each side. Some coverings were roofs and some were wire netting with brush on it, for shade, I suppose.

As I entered the aisle a white rat quit looking at a spotted rat and transferred his beady stare to me. Squirrels peeped at me from small holes in long row of boxes. Rabbits—white, black, gray and parti-colored—hopped sociably to the wire and flopped their ears at me. Some of the largest guinea-pigs I ever saw looked as foolish as guinea pigs always do look. Pigeons fluttered. Two lots of pigeons. On one side were the ordinary kind—except that they were some in the lot that were wearing feather leggings. On the other side fantails obligingly spread their fans for me to admire. Chickens were busy eating their supper. Four pheasants slipped quietly from one corner of their space to another, the brilliantly colored neck feathers of the male gleaming as he passed. In and out and round about bantam chickens treated all others of the community with that easy familiarity that belongs especially to bantams. A duck waddled out of my way with a protesting quack.

There may have been more than these; I mean to go back some time

and see. But, without being slangy, I had an eye-ful, and my time was limited. It was certainly an interesting visit.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of the meeting of the Central Association at Wakefield next week the Wakefield Home Demonstration Club will meet on Saturday p. m. of this week at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. McInness will be present to give a demonstration lesson.

The Civics and Literature Departments of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house next Tuesday p. m., Sept. 27 at 3:30. All who intend to take part in the work of these departments for the year are urged to attend.

The women of Wakefield Church will meet today (Friday) to put the church house in order for the association next week. All who can do so are requested to help. Some one will be on hand both morning and afternoon to direct the work.

## DR. CARL TAYLOR TO SPEAK AT WAKELON

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, nationally known educator, writer and speaker will address the Annual V S S Patron's Meeting to be held in the High School Auditorium at Zebulon on Friday evening, September 30, at 8:30 P. M. All farmers of the vicinity, their wives, families and friends are cordially invited to attend. The 1933 V S S Advisory Board, consisting of five local farmers, will be elected to represent the interests of farmers of the community in all co-operative purchasing activities for the coming year. The present Board, which consists of Go. T. Taylor, Chairman, O. D. Massey, O. H. Massey, T. B. Davis, and W. P. Lewis, invites the farming public to be present.

The VSS representative will discuss the co-operative, non-profit plan of purchasing and servicing farm supplies as employed by the VSS which is owned and operated by some 50,000 farmers of Virginia, North Carolina and adjoining states in their own interest. The organization works at absolute cost; any net earnings being prorated at intervals among patrons on a basis of business done through the organization.

There will be group singing, entertainment and refreshments.

## Successful Revival At Hales Chapel

A week's revival meeting closed at Hales Chapel Baptist church Sunday night. Pastor Davis was assisted by Rev. E. R. Stewart, of Fairfield, N. C. The house was filled to overflowing almost every night to hear the unusually fine Gospel sermons from Mr. Stewart.

There were eight additions to the membership, and a great many church members who had not been living right rededicated themselves to God during the meeting. Nearly a thousand chapters in the Bible were read by those attending the services. Mr. Stewart is assisting pastor Davis this week in a meeting at Hopkibah Baptist church.

## STATE FAIR

### MOTORCADE COMING

On Thursday, September 29th, a group of Raleigh business men will arrive here, bringing a message of good will and an invitation to all the people to attend the State Fair, to be held in the Capital City, October 10-15. This community was chosen as one of the stop-overs, because of the important position it holds in Eastern North Carolina. There will be several buses loaded with visitors, who will be accompanied by a brass band, which will give a short concert between addresses. Souvenirs will be distributed. The motorcade will be heralded by men on motorcycles and the entire community is invited to turn out to greet the visitors. The State Fair this year will be featured by greatly reduced admission prices and record breaking crowds are expected.

Many a man who calls himself conservative is only a coward. A man's gratitude is always its best just before you do him a favor. Weigh some people and they will be found wanting in everything except weight.

## P.-T. Association Next Tuesday 7:30

Next Tuesday night the first meeting of the P.-T. A. for this school year will be held in the school auditorium, with Dr. L. M. Massey, vice-president, presiding. It's earnestly hoped that every former member of the Association, together with all interested parents and friends, will attend this meeting. Reports from various committees will be given, and recommendations for the new year's work will be presented by the Executive Board. The dues again this year will be only twenty-five cents which we hope you will bring if possible to this meeting.

One of our big objectives this year will be a paid up membership of at least one hundred fifty. It will be an easy matter to have this many members if we will bestir ourselves to secure them. With eight hundred and fifty-six pupils enrolling in Wakelon schools, the first day of school, we should not be satisfied with having fewer than two hundred members of the Parent-Teachers Association. Talk P.-T. A. and what it stands for to every neighbor and every patron of our school between now and Tuesday.

Come to the meeting Tuesday night with the determination to help your association carry on an intelligent and helpful Child Welfare Program this year. As parents interested in the welfare of your children, and as citizens who are interested in the future citizenship of your state, you should be an active member of the Parent-Teachers Association which is working and planning for your child and for future citizenship of your state.

Another objective this year is to better inform ourselves as to the kind of service which Wakelon school should render—and is earnestly trying to render—to this community. The school will have charge of your child and your neighbor's child of each day six hours for five days each week and for eight months of the year. The Parent-Teacher Association is the agency which is striving to bring about an intelligent and sympathetic cooperation between the parent and the teacher. Can you afford not to take advantage of every opportunity for strengthening an organization whose sole objective is that of helping your child and your neighbor's child?

## \$700,000 SHRINKAGE IN COUNTY FUND SEEN

Wake folks who think they have lost about all the money that they are expected to give away by busted banks, misappropriation, failure of brokerage houses and stock market losses, calmly accept a possible shrinkage of \$700,000 in the sinking fund of the county which has been so generously loaned by county treasurers.

The newspapermen have been reading the array of loans now held in the offices of the local government commission. The persual extending over a fortnight caused the whole outfit to sleep. There was nothing much to say about it until something is done about it. There is probably going to be some collecting attempted.

There is for instance in Holly Springs enough money loaned to citizens of that section to buy a good portion of the little town. Some of the loans have borne interest 10 yrs. and not a few of them have paid no tribute at all during that time.

Hundreds of thousands are in real estate which at the time of the loans fairly well covered the principal borrowed; but it is estimated that if the county should take over all the property given in exchange for the money borrowed the county would not get 25 per cent.

The sinking fund, therefore, stands to shrink about 75 per cent under present expectancies. This is not the biggest jolt of the several shake-ups for Wake. But the county is getting through tax foreclosures more real estate than it can handle. The county has had treasurers who were kind to their friends. boro Daily News.

## REVIVAL CLOSES

The revival meeting at Hales Chapel closed Sunday night. There were eight additions to the church. Baptizing will be next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the bridge across Moccasin creek near Aaron Creech's home.

Idle curiosity needs deflation.

## N. C. Radio Program

On Monday night, Sept. 26 will be the dedication of the "Parade of the States, program of that evening to North Carolina's part of the educational plan of the General Motors Corporation to give the people of the rest of the country a more intimate glimpse of each of the states in turn. The program will be broadcast at 9:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time over the National Broadcasting Company's network and will be heard in every section of the country.

An orchestral medley of songs of the cotton field has been arranged as one of the program features and will be played by the concert orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee.

Lamar Stringfield, one of North Carolina's composers, will be represented on the program through "Cripple Creek," one of his best known pieces. Another number, "The Aeroplane" will pay tribute to the Wright Brothers who flew their first plane in North Carolina on the sandy hills of Kitty Hawk.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Friday afternoon the home and back yard of Mrs. Jarvis J. Brantley, of 51 Easton Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., resembled that of a play ground. A birthday party for Master Gilbert Denton, formerly of Zebulon, N. C., was in progress.

Sixteen happy youngsters were being amused by Mrs. Brantley, Gilbert's aunt, with whom he is making his home since the death of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Denton. Games of all sorts were played and many prizes awarded to add to the zest of the contestants.

Mrs. Brantley's distinctive style was demonstrated in the unique adornment throughout the house. The rooms were a dainty tanglement of pale blue and pink crepe paper, giving a cheerful aspect and harmonizing with the caps, balloons, and other novelties given the small guests.

Pink candles in silver candlesticks illuminated the table which was embellished with pink roses and blue Larkspur, with an elaborately decorated birthday cake containing five candles as the center piece.

The young friends and neighbors who extended their kind wishes shared the joy and happiness of Master Gilbert and a lovely time was had by all. Gilbert still insists it was his first birthday—never had one like that before.

## BEWARE LOTTERIES

A lottery is an interesting arrangement, and is worked on the principle that a small amount from a large number of persons will soon total a large sum which may be distributed, in part, to the holders of the lucky numbers. A great many charitable and religious institutions in the country have been raising funds for good purposes through the lottery system, but the federal government has started a campaign to put a stop to this practice which is clearly against the law. It's a quick way to raise money, but something for nothing just won't work.—Stanly News and Press.

Al Smith has become amazing editor. He has announced that he had been signed up as editor-in-chief and monthly contributor to the "New Outlook" a monthly magazine which is an outgrowth of the "Outlook and Independent." In an interview which Smith gave out concerning his new work he stated: "Remember I don't read books. I've stated that four hundred times. I don't want to reverse my position now just because I am an editor. Yes, I read about seven papers a day and some magazines, but books—no, never any books."

The Outlook was founded in 1865 by Henry Ward Beecher and the Late President Theodore Roosevelt was at one time one of its contributing editors. The magazine will be non-partisan.

When a village youth makes a flying trip to the city he usually has a bird of a time.

It doesn't matter what planet a man is born under so long as he is able to keep on the earth.

It sometimes happens that a man is kept from buying mining stock because he hasn't got the ready cash.

## Wakelon Opens

Wakelon School opened Monday after being delayed two weeks because of crop conditions.

There will be 30 teachers this year. The opening devotional service was conducted by Rev. R. H. Herring. Short talks were made by Rev. N. B. Johnson and Theo. B. Davis.

E. H. Moser, Supt., delivered an address stressing the relation to the school of the teacher, the community and the environment, and urged that everything possible be done to make the community both wholesome and happy.

There were 889 enrolled; 237 of the number high school pupils. This is probably the largest total for an opening; and is certainly the largest number of high school pupils enrolled on any first day in Wakelon's history.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS AND EXCERPTS

E. H. Moser  
Public school music will be carried on this year.

Piano Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Barbee.  
Expression will be offered this year by Miss Campen.

We solicit your patronage to the little entertainments we give here in the school building. We use the children in these entertainments and the proceeds for the benefit of the school.

Book rent—40 cents in book rent saves each parent about \$2.00. Each child is required to read 5 or 6 books. This plan saves you from buying but one or two.

Most of our youth realizes that the pot of gold is not at the end of the rainbow. But many of them realize better than we do that there are bows of promise right here in this community—in good citizenship—in a fine climate—in soil responsive to intelligent cultivation. Let's strive to make our community rich in fine living. This can be done through our school. We must strive to make it enrich the lives of our children to the fullest capacity.

Education is not anything more than training the young to take the place of the old. Every citizen in the community has his part to play in making this ideal a reality. Our dream for this year is to do our best to put living in this school and in this community on a higher plane. It is a task worthy of the best that is in each of us. Let us think in terms of an excellent school—finer life—a more beautiful community. If we can do this we will achieve, and be happy in the effort.

## COFFEE GROWN NEAR NEW BERN

Coffee is being raised between Dover and Cove City by two Russian families brought to this country. The coffee beans are fully developed and well formed, and observers are highly pleased so far with the success of the new crop.

The Russians raised coffee in their native country, and they state that through the instrumentality of Dr. A. L. Hyatt, of Kinston, it is reported east Carolina is well suited for the purpose. The two families have purchased a hundred acres of land each, cleared part of the ground, erected frames and barns and are now farming to earn it. Other Russians, including a Russian priest, are expected later.

## COTTON ROAD

Cotton roads may be constructed in Oklahoma if tests prove to Chairman Sam Hawks of the latest innovation in road building is practical.

Engineers at Baton Rouge, La., are testing a roadway made of cotton fibre, cemented with asphaltic oil. Hawks was informed. Initial tests, he said, indicated the material could be used successfully at low cost.

"I want to try out a mile of it in Oklahoma and see how it works," the chairman said today. "We've got plenty of cotton and oil. It would help in more ways than one."

The road is constructed by a layer of cotton fabric followed by an application of asphaltic oil covered with gravel. Engineers claimed that for a cost of between \$3,500 and \$4,500 a mile, a road more durable than cement is obtained. Hawks was told the road would withstand heavy traffic of 3,000 cars daily.

## General News In Brief

### POISONED BY CHEAP SAUSAGE

In Raleigh last Saturday 10 negroes were poisoned by eating sausage which had been bought at the rate of 40 pounds for 20 cents. It is thought that the sausage may have been some that had been thrown out of the markets because of being stale and that the seller gathered it up for sale. All of the eaters are expected to recover, after having been carried to the hospital for treatment.

### DANIELS ON ROOSEVELT

In this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post Joseph Daniels has an interesting article on Roosevelt As I Know Him. Mr. Daniels has known Mr. Roosevelt since 1912 and should be qualified to speak of the man who was his assistant when the editor of "The Old Reliable" was secretary of the Navy.

### THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING RACKET

The United States Government scatters approximately 300,000 pamphlets, documents and bound books over the country every working day.

In the 1931 fiscal year the Printing Office issued almost 3,500,000 copies of printed matter. It is now doing still better. In the six months following July 1, 1931, the amount of type set was 129,000,000 ems greater than in the same period the previous year.

This is at a time when taxes of all kinds have jumped, in the face of a lowered national income. The government printing department offers a fertile field for some real needed economy.

### SAPPING THE NATION

In a recent address, Harold McGugin, Representative from Kansas, held that taxes are draining the life blood of the nation.

In 1913 the total annual tax burden of the country was \$2,900,000,000. At present, our ability to pay is less than it was then. Yet in 1930 the total burden reached \$12,200,000,000, and it is appreciably higher now. Where, in 1913, the total public debt averaged \$43.33 per capita, it now averages more than \$255.00.

Congressman McGugin, like other qualified observers, lays the principal blame for exorbitant taxes on the continual widening of government activities. More and more billions are demanded for "relief"—for ventures into business, for subsidies for states. The great bulk of these appropriations can benefit but a small part of the country, and must be paid for by people who get little or nothing in return.

In concluding his address, Mr. McGugin quoted an editorial from the Galena, Kansas, Time, which criticized the habit of many persons, who are opposed to increased governmental activity in general, to ask for it when they believe it to be in their interest, and said: "Let every weekly newspaper in the United States express that thought and sooner or later the people in every nook and corner of this country will be awakened to the need of reducing these governmental activities. . . ." That is true, and it should be remembered. The country papers of the nation are well fitted to lead in a campaign that will stem the rising tide of taxation and prepare the way for renewed industrial activity and stimulated employment.

## Central Association

The Central Association will meet with the Wakefield Baptist church on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29. There will be timely and interesting discussions of matters relating to the work of kingdom building. Among the speakers will be Mrs. J. W. Bunn, Home Missions; J. S. Farmer, Periodicals; L. S. Gains, Sermon; F. B. Hamrick, Orphanage; Dr. W. L. Poteat, Morals and Temperance; Dr. W. R. Cullom, Sunday Schools; Mrs. J. O. Gough, Woman's Work.

Dinner will be served at the church on both days of the meeting.

Luck is the trump card played by

If a man can't argue he'll quarrel a fool