

# The Zebulon Record

VOL. VIII.—

Zebulon, Wake County, N. C., Friday, Sept. 30, 1932

Number 15.

## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

That new soil-building plant that they call Crotalaria is worth raising as a flower. It bears numerous spikes of yellow flowers that are shaped much like the blooms of a pea-vine. They are lovely for baskets. We might enrich our yards with it.

The burning of the old hosiery mill removes another of the landmarks of Zebulon—if so young a town could have real landmarks. Many of us recall the days when the hosiery mill was a busy place, and when many families lived on the wages it paid. And not a few of us wore the stockings and socks that were made in our own home town.

A young pianist of my acquaintance married a man in very moderate circumstances and was forced to do most of her housework. She told me plaintively of how she became so interested in her music that she forgot about cooking dinner, and added in an injured tone that her husband was actually cross about it when he came home at noon and found nothing ready to be eaten. "What," she said, "the dinner that is cooked and eaten today is gone and does no one any good tomorrow; it is forgotten. But the music I play goes on forever, enriching my life." I reminded her that for generations men have been in the habit of expecting wives to see that food is prepared. She said with weary resignation: "Oh, yes, unless you are as irresponsible as I am."

Does anyone in these days of artificial light and artificial heat ever remember the simple pleasures of a lamp-chimney? I do. I remember the crackling of the wood in the hearth, the soft glow of the lamp, the smell of the chimney. It was a simple pleasure, but it was a pleasure that cannot be replaced by anything else.

Down at the office, a stack of papers has been cut off and discarded. When I saw it, I always feel a pang and remember how glad we have been to get it to make lamp chimneys and wish some who could use it had what we burn.

Mrs. Ed Gill has more than sixty rosebushes and she rooted all of them but six. That sounds to me like a real achievement, or a succession of them. To most of us rooting roses is a doubtful process and we are both surprised and proud when we succeed. But Mrs. Gill is not like that. She just puts the cuttings down where she wants them and they understand what they're supposed to do and go right about it and are ready to bloom in a few months. For the benefit of our gardeners I went and asked Mrs. Gill for details as to her method. Here they are:

Fall is the best time for rooting roses and October is the best month. Since you will probably prune your bushes some this month, you will not lack for cuttings to root. Take pieces at least a foot long. It need not have a joint at the end of the cutting, but it should be cut diagonally. Cut these pieces in the ground at least six inches. The ground should be merely dug up and lumps crushed. Insert an empty fruit jar over each cutting and keep it there until warm weather the following spring. They seldom need watering during the winter but will need to be kept well watered during all of the first summer. For the next year after planting use commercial fertilizer for the young bushes. Dig in a handful around each plant, but at a little distance from it. After the first year use cow-pen manure, and again be careful not to put it too close to the rose. It is well to hide this into the ground.

Mrs. Gill says she has often found buds on the little bushes when she removed the fruit jars the first spring. Now doesn't that sound as if we all might have roses?

The cheery cobbler is not in the shoemaker class.

## Zebulon A Wet Town

It may have been a dry and blue Monday for some folks, but the streets of Zebulon literally ran whiskey Monday morning. Our linotype man called our attention to a crowd of excited people (no women were in the crowd) in front of the bank, so we hurried across to learn the cause. Sheriff Massey was busy taking half-gallon fruit jars from his car and emptying the contents into the gutter. He had six gallons of the good or poison stuff, as different people might designate it. One man caught it in the palm of his hands and gulped it down till he said he had enough.

Mr. Massey, his son G. C., Jr., and the two police officers found the still which they had in their car, on the west side of Little River, above the road crossing beyond W. R. Hopkins. It was of seven-gallon capacity. Five barrels of beer had just been run and four more were ready. No one was at the place, but the officers said they found Alvin Perry not far away. He said he was just going through the woods. Another was seen but not recognized.

## Woman's Club Special

Next week's issue of the Record will contain an outline of the Club's plans for the year, the club calendar, and other matters of peculiar interest to the women of our town and community. An outline of the program is being prepared to send in a list of contributions as soon as possible to Mrs. Theo. B. Davis, who is in charge of the special.

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## Artist Offers Services Free

Victor I. Earp, an artist of some note, offers his services free to lodge clubs and churches. Mr. Earp has been commended by the press and a number of his paintings and tarot cards are on display at the Times building in Raleigh. He can paint or carve almost anything, he says.

Mr. Earp was in to see us a few days ago and tendered his services through the Record to any community organization without cost.

He was born near Earpsboro and was a boy. He served in the Spanish American war and the government gave him a pension that is ample for his needs. He is making his home at present with Dr. Marshburn near Wendell on the Pool road.

## DR. MANN INSTALLS OFFICE EQUIPMENT

We note in an exchange that Dr. J. C. Mann, eye-sight specialist and optician of Apex, has lately installed new equipment in his office. Dr. Mann is well-known in Zebulon, coming here on each second Tuesday in the month to practice his profession. His coming to Zebulon each month is a convenience to the people. His consulting office in Zebulon is with Dr. Barbee.

## Zebulon's Biggest Business Enterprise

Every business in our community is important, but no other enterprise in Zebulon means so much to the town, nor affects so many people as the local tobacco market.

Our tobacco market gives the farmers for 25 miles around Zebulon an accessible market, one that is not "swamped" with tobacco from everywhere, and so it is able to give the farmer's tobacco personal attention.

These farmers, coming to Zebulon, bank their money here, or buy their goods here. Every business in our midst is benefited by the tobacco market. The life of our business is dependent on the agricultural interests, and tobacco is the most important.

Then, it behooves every citizen of this community to boost the tobacco market. It is one of the best—at the very top in service and prices. A man asked us how the Zebulon market made such high averages with such small sales. The why is that our warehouse men and buyers are for this reason able to give that personal interest and service that means the very highest prices for the farmers' tobacco, and—when the farmers learn this—they will bring their tobacco where they get the top of the market—come to Zebulon. Tell them about it—everybody tell them and they'll come.

## For Farmers and Business Men

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Mr. Barrow brought to the Record the good news that the White House and the Federal Reserve Bank are supporting and that through the arrangement of the government, the Federal Reserve Bank will be able to supply the farmers with the necessary amount of money to carry on their business. The Federal Reserve Bank will be able to supply the farmers with the necessary amount of money to carry on their business. The Federal Reserve Bank will be able to supply the farmers with the necessary amount of money to carry on their business.

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## N.C. Missionary Flees From Bandits

Miss Alda Grayson of Rutherfordton, who has for eleven years been a missionary to China and who has been in charge of training of nurses at the Baptist Mission Hospital there, has been forced to flee from Chinese bandits who attacked the mission quarters. She was in Chefoo when the message of her escape was sent to the United States, having traveled 150 miles from Laichowfu where she was stationed. Three other Baptist Missionaries were with Miss Grayson.

## A New Fish Tale

A special message to the Record tells us that on Thursday, the 22, Lorena Williams of Rocky Cross went out into her yard after a dark cloud had passed over and saw some of her chickens run to an object lying in the yard and peck at it. She found upon examination that the object was a sun-perch 3 inches long. It was alive and was put into a jar of water, living from that time about 3:30 p. m. until night. Mrs. Williams has no idea where the fish came from, if it did not fall from the cloud.

## FARMERS WILL BE ASKED TO PAY ONLY 25 PER CENT DUE

Washington—It was announced at the Whitehouse that farmers, owing crop production loans to the government would be asked to pay only 25 per cent of the amount due, with an agreement to secure the remaining percentage on whatever terms Congress may authorize.—Wilson Times.

## Middle Belt Market Opens

Tobacco markets in the middle belt of the state opened on Tuesday of this week. On October 4 the markets in Western North Carolina will open. These markets opening Tuesday are Oxford, Durham, Sanford, Louisburg, Aberdeen, Carthage, Roxboro, Warrenton, Fuquay Springs and Henderson.

## Colored School Opening

The Zebulon Wakefield colored school held its formal opening on Monday morning September 26 at which the chairman of the school committee, Mr. A. M. Merritt, presided. He and other members of the committee welcomed the student body and teachers. The principal is R. A. Carroll, Jr. The principal welcomed the pupils and parents and made expressions of hopefulness concerning the material development of the school. He feels that with the cooperation of the committee, teachers and parents a worthwhile program can be put over during the year.

Three hundred and seventy pupils registered during the day, sixty six of whom are in high school. This enrollment will be increased within the next few weeks it is hoped.

## U. S. ORGANIZATION REGRETS GOLD'S DEATH

The Board of Directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution expressing regret at the accidental death of Chas. W. Gold of Greensboro. Mr. Gold has served as director on the board for two years. He was killed by his own gun while hunting last Wednesday.

## POISON PEDDLED

In New York since Aug. 1 there have been 50 deaths from some kind of poisonous liquor which is sold by peddlers at 5c a drink. Police have so far been unable to catch any of those who sold the drinks. Wood alcohol is perhaps the most venomous of the ingredients in the liquor and it is deadly in its effect.

## SLAP RESULTS SERIOUSLY

A Kinston hospital recently had as patient a small negro boy who was slapped by his mother while his mouth was full of peanuts. Some fragments of the nuts slipped down the child's windpipe and into his right lung, and he became so ill that he was operated on by a doctor who removed the fragments from the lung. The child is now recovering.

## Chevrolet Endurance Test

On next Friday a Chevrolet which has been driven nearly 50,000 miles will start on a 100 hour run. Water and oil will be put in, and the car sealed so no more can be put in. The driver will be chained to the steering wheel and the car will not stop a minute at any time during the run. It will start in Raleigh and cover distances between Raleigh, Clayton, Wake Forest and Zebulon several times each day and night. The public will be invited to ride on these trips. It is sponsored by the C. and M. Chevrolet Co., and other Chevrolet dealers.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Literature and Civics Department of the Zebulon Woman's Club will meet on next Tuesday, meeting at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Chamberle, members are urged to attend, and visitors are welcome.

## WOMAN'S CLUB

The Literature and Civics Department being combined has planned a most interesting group of programs. Government and Citizenship were the major studies. Mrs. Lela Horton, chairman of the department, was in charge of the program which consisted of a paper, "American Music," by Mrs. S. A. Lee; a vocal solo, "Lullaby," by Mrs. J. C. Coltrane accompanied by Mrs. F. C. McDowell. Miss Cabell Campen, a recent graduate of Greensboro College gave in her charming manner a one act play, "The Harbor of Lost Ships." A talk, "The meaning of Civics" was given by Mrs. Davis. After a few brief remarks by the chairman of the department, Mrs. C. E. Flowers, Club president, welcomed the teachers and new members into the club. After this the meeting adjourned.

## General News In Brief

### WE MUST HELP

At the conference of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington last week relief needs for the winter were considered. It was stated that the Federal Government has no intention of making any contribution for charity until every thing possible has been done locally. No town or community need apply for funds unless contributions have been solicited in the place and found insufficient. It is important that this be understood by welfare workers and others, as ignorance of the ruling might result in a town or community being denied all help.

### BIGGEST PAPER YET

Probably the largest number of pages ever sent out at one time by a newspaper was when one in Illinois mailed its subscribers 238 pages each on September 15 of this year. The issue contains the delinquent tax list of the county. Of the 238 pages more than 292 were filled with the tax list and more than two and one-half tons of paper were used.

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## Gandhi Ends Food Strike

Mahatma Gandhi of India has ended his fast of more than six days, which he began as a protest against the policy of England in India with regard to the voting system. Gandhi declared he would starve himself to death if measures satisfactory to him were not adopted. When the London government finally approved measures which Gandhi accepted he was so weak he could not move himself on his cot. He is expected to recover.

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## Hospital Bills Are Going to Be Plenty



ADVERTISING