

# The Zebulon Record

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Number 19

## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

I hope all of you who grow flowers acted upon Mrs. Chamblee's advice last week—but I hope you did not act as vigorously as I did. Seeing what she wrote before it was published gave me the start of the others who read the Record. And the weather was so pretty and the ground so moist I felt that everything else could wait better than the fall planting of flowers in our yard. Out I went to work. I divided asters, dusty-miller, dwarf ribbon grass and verbenas; reset a whole row of garden pinks, planted my Dutch daffodil bulbs that had been taken up last spring and did the all the digging myself. It was 10:00 o'clock when I remembered dinner, and by that time I was almost too stiff and sore to get into the house. For several days I moved around with the ponderous dignity of an aged cow and suffered acutely in the moving. And did the family sympathize? Did they praise my excessive energy and feel proud of such a wife and mother? Most emphatically, NO. They implied by their manner that I am old enough and should have sense enough not to wear myself out like that; and that, if I did, the consequences are mine and should be kept to myself. If there is anywhere a family that would really appreciate a self-made martyr, I'd like the address.

Weather like we are having now should make every North Carolinian read and re-read John Charles McNeal's poem to October, the "month of memories."

If you doubt Rev. R. H. Herring's being a good cook, just try this recipe for fried apples. Here it is: Fry Bacon and remove it from pan, leaving the fat for the apples. Remove a strip of peel from around the middle of the apples leaving the rest on. Slice them medium thin, put them in the hot bacon fat with a generous sprinkling of sugar and a very little water, cover the pan, set it where heat is moderate, stir the apples gently once or twice and let them fry till done. They are not all like those are sliced right across and fried and turned like pancakes—they are ten times as good. The only thing left to wish for when you have apples fried by Mr. Herring's recipe, with hot biscuit, butter and hot coffee, is a bigger frying-pan.

When the members of the Woman's club were seeing Raleigh merchants about ads for the Club issue of our paper they found most of the business firms extremely courteous, even if they did not advertise. However, there were exceptions. The manager of one department store asked sarcastically why he should advertise in a small town paper. Across the street in another store of the same type was a manager who not only gave the club members an ad, but said he fully realized that but for small town customers his doors would have had to close long ago. Guess which place those women prefer now?

Read this quotation: "Do you know what amazes me more than all else? The importance of force to organize anything. There are only two powers in the world: the sword and the spirit. In the long run, the sword will always be conquered by the spirit."

Sounds rather like a preacher, does it not? Yet it is said to have been spoken by Napoleon Bonaparte, the greatest military commander of his day, at the height of his career. Reading Emil Ludwig's Napoleon has been an event of the month for me; and realizing that my great grandfather, whom I clearly remember, was living at the time of the Corsican general's conquests has made him seem immeasurably nearer to our own time. Since reading the biography I like Napoleon a great deal more and Josephine far less. He may have loved her: I do not.

Of the 18,000 bills that were introduced during the recent sessions of the United States Congress, only 500 were enacted in law.

Because his wife accused him of putting red pepper in her bed, Joseph Wierschowski paid a fine of \$25 to a Chicago magistrate.

## Seen And Heard

Some of our most influential citizens playing with those little "Go from me—Come to me" gadgets. From now on we'll all be "Rick-racketeers."

Gypsies, in gaudy colors. . . Pardon my asking, but why do those people run around looking as tho they had a brass factory about their necks?

People moving out the remains of the Citizen's Drug Company. They sho' did leave a big mess behind, but then, it's a free country.

Sam, the old accordion man, playing the part of a minstrel about our streets. This was the first time he had been in our city in over four years. He usually keeps a little farther South.

Sounds of a quartet coming from somewhere near, or in, Dr. G. S. Barbee's office. Can't say for certain but we think that it must have been a chorus. . . that was too much noise for four men.

A colored gent and a lady (also of color) joy-riding on a two-hoss wagon. . . Oh boy. . . Oh for the good old days and a bicycle, built for one and a half (the better half.)

Some depression flowers made from coal, salt, acid and powder. Looked like coral. . . real pretty. . . But the smell. . . Well. . . we prefer dandy-liruns.

Eugene Privette and Dabney Gill all dyked out for a big duck hunt. If they look as hot to the ducks, as they did to us. . . they oughta have pretty good luck.

A young fellow in an inebriated state hiccupping madly toward, we say toward, it was in the general direction of Mr. Patterson's bon-fire. Maybe it was his house, we don't know, it was out long before we arrived. . . As we were saying, our friend fell by the way-side ere he had reached the blooming bloody blaze. Po' boy, let's have another fire, maybe he'll do better next time.

Ten little negroes dashing hastily between Mr. Chamblee's bales of cotton reminded us of a bunch of flies when they are sho'd from next Sunday's pie.

Oh, yes, girls, "Goodtime Charlie's" back with a whole batch of new parlor tricks. Will everyone rise while Charle chants "The Ode To A Sody Jerker."

We're using those long strings of fly-paper in the office now. They're pretty good. To date we've caught twenty flies and four people.

To anyone who didn't know, our bank might look like a speak-easy. Almost anytime after banking hours you can see people go to a window and say something, then to the back door which opens for them. Now if you didn't know, what would you think? Yep, right the first time, I did too.

## NEW LOCAL BUSINESS

### ENTERPRISE

L. L. Massey is building a potato house in a part of the building formerly occupied by Massey Bros. Lumber Co. next to the Little River Ice Co. storage plant. This provision for the care of potatoes by Mr. Massey is a fine thing for the community as well as a good business venture for him. He is building a storage house of sufficient capacity to take care of several hundred bushels of potatoes. Such an enterprise at this is good for our town, for it does not divide trade already cared for by others, and yet makes provisions for saving hundreds of bushels of potatoes that usually rot in the late fall or early spring. Those who store their potatoes in a house will be able to have potatoes of the very best almost till another crop is grown. You will find Mr. Massey's term for storing potatoes in his ad. which you will find on another page of this paper; also when he will begin receiving potatoes.

### ANOTHER NEW ENTERPRISE

The Record understands that a new corn mill is to locate in the Massey Bros. old Lumber plant. Preparations are under way for installing the mill right away. Mr. Morgan, a miller of long experience and a very good one, will have charge of the mill.

## Mrs. O. Murray Passes On

Mrs. Oscar Murray died October 19 at her home near Knightdale. She had been in poor health for several years, but had not thought her condition serious until four weeks before the end came.

Mrs. Murray was raised near Lees Chapel and had spent most of her life near there. She was the daughter of the late Charlie Stallings. Those who survive are her husband, three sons, one daughter, her mother, Mrs. Gensy Stallings, one sister, Mrs. S. W. Liggin, three brothers, Jonah, Noah, and Leeman Stallings, besides a number of other relatives and friends.

She was buried at Lee's Chapel church cemetery. The family have the sympathy of the community.—(Lee's Chapel Correspondent.)

## Interesting Shorts From Our Correspondents

Mrs. E. D. Brantley picked cotton all last Saturday afternoon, went home and prepared supper. After supper, she made a shirt for one of her sons. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brantley came to call and during their visit, Mrs. C. A. made an apron. All work was finished before bedtime. People like these can't be downed by a little thing like a depression. It's a pity there aren't more of these around. Guess that most of the women, who really do things that are worthwhile are already married.—(Rocky Cross Correspondent.)

A pullet that was hatched last spring, owned by Mr. E. D. Brantley, hatched fifteen chicks last week. Mrs. Brantley will probably be eating fried chicken by Christmas, while the rest of us are wondering how a turkey could get so tough in one year.—(Rocky Cross Correspondent.)

Little Raymond Brantley, of Union Hope, fell from the back of a mule he was riding Sunday, and was slightly injured. The boy is recovering rapidly and will soon be ready for another round with the mule.—(Union Hope Correspondent.)

## Rogers Cross Roads

Mr. Josh Allen and family of Kingston visited relatives in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hathaway of Samaria, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kemp.

Irving Lewis spent the week-end with Richard Strickland, of Zebulon.

Miss Nellie Pearl Bryant of Union Hope spent Thursday night with Miss Ruth Medlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hales attended services at Friendship Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Lewis left Thursday for their home in Delhi, Ont., after spending two weeks with Mrs. M. B. Lewis.

K. W. Ballentine of Middlesex, spent a short while Sunday, p. m. with J. J. Kemp.

A Chevrolet truck, number 38122 was found by Chester Raybon. Bring a reward of \$1.00 to him and receive your number.

## CHURCH POUNDS PASTOR

Last Sunday night the people of the community and members of Union Chapel church gave the pastor, Rev. A. D. Parrish, a pounding of the appreciated sort. After the services, when he went to his car, he found it literally filled with good things to eat. These people have shown a great interest in Mr. Parrish since he became their pastor and have cooperated with him in a fine way, for which he is very thankful.—Contributed.

## Peas Grow After 3,000 Years

Peas that are claimed to have been grown from seed taken from the tomb of Tutankhamen in Egypt are growing in Sweden. The seeds were taken home by a professor who was helping with explorations, and are said to have been buried for 3,000.

By opening their mouths and making no utterance during their performance the chorus girls of the Yugoslavian State Opera forced payment of their long overdue salaries. J. Fenimore Cooper's decision to write came after he had read a very poorly written novel.

## War Debt Payments Now Due U. S.

| Country        | Amount        |
|----------------|---------------|
| Belgium        | \$2,125,000   |
| Czechoslovakia | 1,500,000     |
| Estonia        | 256,370       |
| Finland        | 186,235       |
| France         | 19,261,235    |
| Great Britain  | 95,550,000    |
| Hungary        | 40,729        |
| Italy          | 1,245,437     |
| Latvia         | 148,952       |
| Lithuania      | 92,386        |
| Poland         | 4,427,980     |
| Total          | \$125,934,421 |

## Greens Have Family Reunion

The family of Mrs. Lula Green and late Willie Green of Wakefield held a reunion last Sunday in honor of the 74th birthday of Mrs. Green. This annual custom of the immediate family is enjoyed and shared by other relatives and friends. This year the weather was ideal. Dinner, abundant and delicious, was spread in picnic style on a long table in the yard of the Green home.

Those present were: Mrs. Lula Green; her children, Mrs. J. E. Privette of Spring Hope; Mrs. G. C. Collins, Nashville; Mrs. Percy Pace, Wakefield; Miss Minda Green, Raleigh; Mrs. S. V. T. Chamblee, Red Oak; Early Green, Wakefield; Mrs. Martha Hoyle; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hoyle and sons, Henry, Fredrick, William and Richard; P. P. Pace and daughter, Emma Jean; Mr. and Mrs. John Broughton and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green and son Billy; S. V. T. Chamblee, Eleanor and Mary Chamblee; F. A. Mangum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Mangum and Fred Allen Jr.; C. D. Pace and Miss Matoka Pace; Mrs. Early Green, Harold, Ruth, Allan and Albert Green; Ronald Green; G. W. Marshburn and Helen Marshburn; Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Cooper, Grover C. Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bridges, Edith and John Bridges; Wiley Broughton, Douglas Pace, C. E. Pippin, J. A. Baker, Jack Hill Collins, Eugene Privette, Rev. and Mrs. Theo. B. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young.

## Roosevelt Speaks In Raleigh

Roosevelt Passes Through  
On Tuesday morning a crowd estimated at 10,000 greeted the Democratic candidate for the presidency as he stopped for 15 minutes at the State Fair grounds on his way from Atlanta to Baltimore. Mr. Roosevelt made a short speech which was enthusiastically received. He was presented by Gov. Gardner. Brief stops were made at other points along the line of travel.

## Smith Speaks

In Newark, N. J., one man was killed and 60 were injured when a crowd of perhaps 60,000 persons engaged in a political demonstration expressing their welcome to Alfred Smith, who made there on Oct. 24, his first major speech in the present campaign. The man who died had heart failure.

## The Textbook Question

The matter of free textbooks for the children of the state is receiving a great deal of attention now. Of course nothing definite can be done about it before the next meeting of the legislature; but there seems to be a strong and growing sentiment in its favor. It is asserted that it is inconsistent to compel parents to send a child to school if they are not able to furnish him books. Along with discussion of free textbooks the changing of textbooks comes in for the frequent criticism, since every change means that thousand of dollars must be spent for the new books.

## Dr. Ashby Head Hospital

Dr. Julian W. Ashby has been elected to succeed Dr. Albert Anderson as superintendent of the State Hospital, Raleigh. Dr. Ashby has been on the hospital staff since 1921, and it is thought that his long association with the institution coupled with his qualifications as a physician fitted him for the position he now occupies. His salary is to be \$4,500 a year.

## Hallowe'en Party

A very "spooky" Hallowe'en Party was given at the home of Miss Matoka Pace last Thursday night. The guests were greeted upon arrival by Jack O'Lanterns, Black Cats and ghosts. A very unique spelling match was enjoyed first of all and promptly at twelve o'clock the clock having been run up for the occasion, everyone was told to grab a flashlight for protection and follow the ghost to the witch's den. After being led out the front door, and around the house, having to pass by ghostly figures and curious noises en route, we finally arrived at the witch's den. There the old witch was busy stirring "poison pills" in her black pot and served each one with them, which by the way were only salted nuts. Miss Matoka Pace was the witch and no one could deny she played the part well as her costume was most "bewitching." After being served a dose of "poison" the guests were invited to have their palms read by Madame "Varena" a gypsy fortune teller who had been engaged for the occasion. Then we were led back to the living room where a contest was enjoyed. Following this the hostess served Devil's Broth with white cap, and sandwiches the flavors on the plate being black cats, owls, bats and pumpkins. Promptly at ten o'clock the guests departed, declaring themselves glad to be on their way home from this haunted house.

## Mrs. Roosevelt In Greensboro

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was in Greensboro last Sunday for about 35 minutes and made a brief talk to 2,000 people who had assembled at the city airport to greet her. She attended a luncheon given in her honor before leaving for New York.

## Ice Pick Murder

Lackie Mae Little, negro woman of Greensboro is in jail charged with having murdered Tom Williams, a middle-aged negro with an ice pick. She is said to have stabbed him in the side during a brawl.

## Socialist Candidate Heard

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, spoke in Raleigh last Saturday night and was heard by an audience estimated to number about 3,000. The speaker declared that present conditions are due not to any one man, but to a system. Mr. Thomas' mother once taught in Peace Institute, Raleigh.

## Invalid Sentenced

Blair Williford, an invalid of 50, partially deaf, paralyzed on one side of his face, and unable to walk a step has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary at Atlanta for violating the prohibition laws. Williford lives in Onslow County. Judge Meekins, who pronounced sentence, said he thought the time spent in a government infirmary would be good for the man.

## Schools Save Money

Stanly County Schools operated last year at a saving of more than \$11,000 of the amount budgeted them. The amount saved has been returned to the state treasury as the law requires. James F. Sifford, county superintendent, commended school officials in the county for their cooperation in saving the money.

## Woman's Club

Mrs. Lawrence To Speak To Women  
On next Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Garden Department will have charge of the program at the general meeting of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Ben Lawrence of Raleigh will speak on Laying Out the Home Grounds. Since this is the business meeting of the Club, all members of the departments are urged to attend. After the program there will be held a social hour in honor of the guest speaker. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p. m. Club Meeting

The Civics and Literature Departments of the Woman's Club met last Tuesday. The Civics Chairman, Mrs. Lela B. Horton, presided. Prof. E. H. Moser spoke on the work the school is doing to help make good citizens of the pupils. Mrs. M. McRea Faison gave a clear-cut analysis of a magazine which she recommended as being worth while for the family reading table. Mrs. H. C. Wade gave a sketch of the life of Ethelbert Nevin and Miss Jocelyn House played one of his compositions.

## Washington Current Comment

Hold-ups continue to be the most popular form of outdoor crime. The reason is that, internally, the great mass of lawabiding citizens from what a writer dealing with international affairs, called "Defenceless America." The remedy lies in a relaxation of the laws against carrying concealed weapons. The criminal element goes well armed, law or no law. There would be less highway robbery if the robber were forced to view his victim's car with the same suspicion as that with which a rat looks at a set and baited trap.

The leading political parties in the present campaign seem to be the Republican, the Democratic, and the Straw.

A Senator is quoted as saying that the nation would be just as well off if government expenses were cut fifty per cent. It is an appealing suggestion, yet few would care to take the responsibility of deciding whether the amputation of the hind legs or the fore legs would bring about the best result.

A Baltimore man has brought action in court to limit the use of voting machines, the accent being on the first word of the phrase. If he had shifted the accent to the last word thereof, he might have been accused of an attempt of disfranchise a large proportion of the voting population.

A movement for Setoch home rule is gaining headway. Taking together the home rule problem in England, and the home brew problem in the United States, the troubles of the English-speaking race appear to be many.

An organization advertises that it will "give" a party on a date specified, which is pleasantly reminiscent of the days when it was customary to give a party rather than "throw" one.

In Telodo, Ohio, someone broke a restaurant window and stole a dummy ham through it. The joke is that the thief was disappointed. The real point of the story is that if the eating-house reeper had invested his money in an ad in the local paper, the advertising display would have ben beyond the reach of a thief.

On an island in the Indian Ocean, it is customary to give a baby girl a turtle when she is born, and us it for soup when she is married. So long as there is a place in the world where people can make a merry banquet out of a pet of twenty years standing, the day has not arrived when, as Longfellow said, "there is light everywhere."

Scientists are arguing whether the world is four billion or ten billion years old. This, at least, is one matter that is beyond the reach of the back seat driver.

## General News

### In Brief

The Edenton Daily News founded in 1922, and affiliated publication, The Hertford News, also a daily, have discontinued publication. The owners of the paper are of New York. Lack of local advertising is said to have caused the papers to be published no longer.

## Singer In Vaudeville

Madame Schumann-Heink, former star in Wagnerian opera and world-famed contralto, is now singing in vaudeville, and says she is not apologizing or asking for sympathy. She says she needs money and is glad of a chance to work. The singer is 71 years old.

## Profitable Fair

The State Fair for this year is shown to have made a profit of more than \$2,000. Attendance was greater admission prices were lower, and the expense of operating was reduced 35 per cent.

Mr. Frank Fristoe, fisherman, hauled up his line from a stream at Villa Grove, Ill., and saw a snake on the hook, he became so excited that he fell over backwards and broke a positions.