

The Zebulon Record

VOL. VIII.—

ZEBULON, NORTH CAROLINA, March 31, 1933

NUMBER 41

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Last week a small boy looked up from reading his history lesson and announced that he had found where a man died and was not buried for two years. His mother doubted his having read it, and told him to read the paragraph again. He did so, then said triumphantly: "See! It says 'Webster died and two years later Calhoun and Clay followed him to the grave!'" Historians should be careful to write their facts so that children may not misunderstand.

Have you ever noticed the difference in children when they are out among the flowers? Some seem to feel that flowers grow only to be pulled—literally pulled, not picked—and snatch blossoms without even asking permission, frequently throwing them away in a few minutes. I feel that this is most often the result of their not having tried to grow flowers of their own. Nothing will impress upon the mind the work of gardening like trying to do it; and no one appreciates flowers as do those who have tended the plant and waited for the buds to appear. I wish we could give every child in this community seeds and slips and young plants so that they might through ownership learn to respect ownership, as well as have part in making their country more beautiful.

I know a tiny maiden, four years old, who is an enthusiastic gardener. From the time she learned to walk she was careful not to hurt the flowers. She would tiptoe not only through the tulips, but around all the plants, often putting her tiny hands behind her as she leaned over to look at a blossom. I met her on the street last Friday and she was taking home some seed that her grandmother had given her to plant. I don't know how much is nature and how much is training; but I do know that it is a delight to give flowers to such a child.

At the Home Demonstration Club last week there was a free for all discussion of cooking recipes after the regular program was over. Different members gave their way of preparing certain dishes and the rest wrote down the directions, if they wanted to keep them. Here are some:

Mrs. Needham Pitts makes a salad of two cold boiled potatoes, two raw apples, two cucumber pickles and six hard-boiled eggs, all chopped, mixed together and served with either mayonnaise or a boiled dressing.

Mrs. Albert Joyner makes noodle to put in chicken stew. She beats two eggs and mixes in plain flour enough to make a stiff dough. Then she rolls this out very thin and lets it stand until it dries a bit. Next she rolls the piece of dough in a kind of cylinder and cuts across this, making long, narrow strips which are broken into shorter pieces and dropped into the boiling broth.

Mrs. Sanford Joyner makes a chicken pie of a fat hen, boiled till tender then cut into fairly small pieces, leaving out the bones. She lines a baking pan with biscuit dough, rolled thinner than for biscuit, spreads the chicken over the dough, pours over that the stock left from boiling the chicken and then breaks six eggs into the mixture without beating the eggs. A top crust is put on the pie and it is baked in the oven until brown.

Mrs. Clifton Pippin makes chocolate pies by mixing cocoa with the required amount of sugar and beating it with eggs and butter as for other custard, instead of all that double-boiler process that takes so long.

There were other recipes that sounded good but we don't have space for all—and I didn't get all of them written down. You just ought to go to that Home Demonstration Club.

Some days ago I heard a young person speaking with bitterness of the ways of small towns—meaning the people in small towns. Much of what was said was true. There is in every small town gossip and envy and selfishness and pride and scorn. But small towns have no monopoly on these evils; they are everywhere that people are. And small towns also have love and charity and courtesy and civic pride and the most charming neighborliness possible anywhere. You may be less talked about in a big city; but it is because you are less known. Two things are sure; we talk about folks we like, and about folks we do not like. Only those escape about whom we are really indifferent.

And as one who has tried living in various places, from the Ohio river to the Atlantic ocean, and from the very country-est sort of country to a city of more than 300,000, I rise to remark that no place is more delightful for a home than the edge of a small town in this section of our state.

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mexico City, March 28.—Posters attacking Josephus Daniels, the new American ambassador to Mexico, appeared on walls in Mexico City today. The posters were captioned, "Out With Daniels," and they called him "the murderer of Azueta and Uribe." These men were Mexicans killed in the fighting when U. S. forces landed at Vera Cruz in 1914. Mr. Daniels was Secretary of the Navy at that time.

Farmers Hold Fertilizer Meet

On Monday night a large and enthusiastic body of farmers met at the school house to hear the final report of the committee on purchasing fertilizers cooperatively. They announced that the bid of Swift & Co., Norfolk Va., made by R. M. Sanford, Agent Rocky Mount, N. C., had been accepted. They not only got prices on tobacco fertilizer, but also for corn and other crops.

Below we give the prices obtained:

8-3-3	\$18.00 per ton
8-3-5	\$19.75 per ton
8-4-6	\$22.25 per ton
10-2-6	\$18.00 per ton

The formulas for these grades were prepared with the help of the N. C. Agriculture Department's special expert, and are the very best obtainable for the type of soil found in this section of the State. A special committee of farmers will supervise the mixing to see that it meets all requirements. Hubert Eddins and P. G. Curtis were selected to do this.

Any one wanting to buy fertilizer on this bid, can leave his order with O. H. Massey at the Zebulon Community Hatchery. The next meeting will be Monday night, April 10, at Wakefield. Immediately after, the committee will have the fertilizers mixed and distributed to the farmers. This is an unusual opportunity for our farmers to buy cooperatively, and they should place their orders at once.

Woman's Club Has Interesting Meeting

The general meeting of the Woman's Club for March was held on Tuesday p. m. at the clubhouse. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. V. Whitley, vice-president, occupied the chair.

Mrs. Lela Horton announced that a donation of 200 Ancon River privet plants would be available for use in landscaping the community playground, if the Club would send for the plants. It was decided that the Club would pay for gas and oil, if some member would make the trip to Overhill to get the shrubbery.

The Garden Department of the Club invited all other members to join in the picnic to be given by this department on next Tuesday at "The Rocks," when plans for the Flower Show will be perfected. The business session will begin at 10:30, with lunch afterwards.

Mrs. Horton also announced that Miss Pitts, of the faculty of Wakefield will have charge of the program at the meeting of the Civics Department in April.

Mrs. M. B. Chamblee, in charge of the program for the day, presented Mrs. McRae Faison, who spoke of Wise Spending in the Home, with special emphasis on the Budget. This talk was practical, timely, and interesting, and showed careful preparation. By special request Mrs. Faison gave some statistics compiled in preparing her thesis for a master's degree in Home Economics.

Mrs. C. H. Chamblee read "Ten Commandments for Parents," suggestions valuable to all who deal with children.

Mrs. R. T. Nobles was welcomed as a visitor.

Bank Situation Getting Better?

About 1000 people gathered in Raleigh, Tuesday afternoon, to hear the proposed commercial bank merger explained and discussed. The majority of those present were stockholders of banks now closed or operating under restrictions.

There are 134 towns and 70 counties in N. C., now without the banking facilities they had before the banking holiday. By the proposed plan of reorganization and consolidation there would be \$2,000,000 in common stock, \$1,000,000 surplus and \$3,000,000 preferred stock. The last would be all owned by the R. F. C. This would give the government 60 percent of the voting stock, or the control of the system.

Depositors would get at least 20 percent of their deposits at once, and the balance later. It is not believed that they would lose anything. The local branch of the Page Trust Co., is involved in the matter, and when the adjustment is made it will open up to operate in the new merger under the same conditions as other banks in the system.

The world's annual potato crop exceeds the world's annual wheat crop by more than 1,000,000,000 bushels.

Blame Weather For Plane Crash

The death on last Saturday of fourteen persons as a result of an airplane's crashing in California was one of the week's major tragedies. The accident is said to have been caused by rain, which prevented pilot from seeing clearly. The plane crashed into a dwelling after destroying the tops of two others, and exploded as a result of the crash. The explosion started a fire that burned two residences.

He that is slothful in work is brother to him that is a great waster.—Bible.

Spring Glow

The Fourth Grade of Wakefield presented an operetta, "Spring Glow," on Wednesday night of this week, under the direction of the teachers of this grade and Miss Buffalo, teacher of Public School Music.

Spring, her coming foretold by the Bluebird, was opposed by Jack Frost and his elves, who took captive the Flower Maidens and stole the crown of Spring. Raindrops, Pussy Willows, Bees and Butterflies were all chilled by Jack Frost, who was finally put to flight by Spring's Breezes aided by the Sunshine Fairies and Brownies. Spring's crown was recovered and restored to her and all were happy save the Frost Fairies.

The stage setting was attractive, the attendance was good, and the performance was enjoyed. It was evident that much work had been done by both the pupils and teachers.

The toy band played between the first and second acts of the operetta adding much to the pleasure of the audience.

Birthday Party For W. Perry

Woodrow Perry celebrated his 20th birthday, March 22, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Perry.

The guests were: Misses Frances and Irene Upchurch, and Stella May Perry, all of Peaces; Ruth Raybon Alvertine Barham, Lucy Etta and Ah-thela Wall and Ercelle Perry, of this community, and Josephine May, of Zebulon.

Messrs. Nathaniel and Gorham Upchurch, Billie Privett, Sam Gay, Grady Ray, Carl Ray, Carl Baker, Garlin Baker, Jack and Leyburn Pearce, Billie Yeargin, John Dee Brannan, Pat Husky and Presley Gay, of Peaces; Daylon Pulley and Eddie Blackley, of this community.

Fruits and delicious candies were served.

Grange Is To Be Reorganized Here

Watch for the announcement of a meeting soon to be held in order to re-visit the Grange in this community. Prof. Massey is arranging to have special speakers down from Raleigh to a meeting of the farmers, and it is hoped that this very useful organization will be reorganized.

Manufacture Steel Teeth

The Soviet government in Moscow Russia has approved the manufacture of steel teeth instead of the gold ones which Russians like to use. The gold is needed by the government, it is said. A study is also being made of steel dental plates.

Vulgar talking and vulgar listening go together.

Women Announce Their Candidacy

Mesdames J. B. Outlaw and J. D. Davis announce themselves as candidates at the next election in May, for town commissioners. The Zebulon Woman's Club has endorsed these citizens in their candidacy, and will give them its active support in the campaign.

Mrs. Outlaw is not a member of the Woman's Club, although she has always taken a deep and active interest in all matters of public and community interest. She will, if elected, be a valuable member of the town board.

Mrs. Davis has, ever since her coming to Zebulon, taken an active interest in the community affairs. She is considered a woman of unusual business judgment and would be a valuable member of the town government. She is a member of the Woman's Club.

It seems that the women of Zebulon have combined to see that as citizens they have representation in the town affairs. Of the five members, it will be only fair that the community have at least two women on the board. Then too, there will be no question about these two women's stand on all questions of importance in the community. They have always stood for the moral and business interests of Zebulon, and the people can count on their continuing to do so if elected.

Organize B. Y. P. U. At Wakefield

Wakefield Baptist church has lately reorganized a wide-awake Baptist Young People's Union with about 60 members. It meets each Sunday evening at 7:20 o'clock. The public is invited to the meetings.

The following are the officers and leaders: President, A. S. Bridges; vice-president, Louise Kimball; secretary, treasurer, Marie Joyner. Group leaders: 1. Syvon Eddins; 2. Mrs. T. M. Kimball; 3. Mrs. A. S. Bridges; 4. Harold Green. Quiz leader, Mrs. E. H. Green; Pianist, Mrs. O. H. Massey; Chorister, Glenn Joyner; Asst. Chorister, Paul Mitchell.

Announcement

On Friday night of this week, beginning at eight o'clock, at Wakefield there will be held one section of the triangular debates for this spring. The Wakefield team will be opposed by one from Garner. The public is invited.

On Wednesday night of next week the Glee Club will present an operetta in three acts, "In Dixie Land." This is an original work, the composition of pupils of the school, the music being that of old folk tunes. Be present in the auditorium at Wakefield at 8 p. m.

The Missionary Society of Wakefield Church will meet at the home of D. S. Joyner on Monday, the 3rd. The program will begin at 3:00 p. m. Those who have not already contributed to the Crucible Offering are requested to bring their offering of old gold or silver on that day.

The question of the hour: "What time is it?"

Near Serious Fire In Church

Those who attended Sunday School and Church services at Wakefield last Sunday were surprised to find that what might have been a serious fire had been extinguished by the efforts of L. M. King, church sexton, and Herman Eddins. The blaze started from a defective joint of pipe, this being the joint that made the connection with the brick flue that leads from the ground on the east side of the church. Several pieces of ceiling were torn from the wall, water was brought from a nearby home, and except for the traces of smoke on the wall a few puddles of water on the stairway leading to the basement and the hole left where the ceiling was torn away, no one could have told that calamity had threatened. The damage was slight, and repairs can be made.

Self-Polishing Leather Made

The Mellon Institute of Industrial Research has announced the manufacture of leather for shoes, which will polish themselves as the owner wears them. The heat of the foot is said to activate a material impregnated in the leather, which requires only a slight rubbing to preserve the shine.

Hitler Decides To Stop Persecution

Berlin, March 28.—Since other nations have protested the persecution of Jews by Hitlerites, it now appears there will be a nation-wide boycott against all Jews, which will be aimed at every phase of Jewish life. Merchants, doctors and lawyers will be special targets of the boycott.

High jinks thrive best in low company.

Mistreatment Said To Be Ended

Charges have been made that the Jews in Germany have been considerably mistreated physically. American Jews asked this government to investigate the report. The persecution was held to be a part of the new Hitler policy Secretary Cordell Hull has been informed by the American consulate in Germany that while there has been mistreatment, it is thought that "this phase may be considered virtually terminated."

Jews in the United States are sending to Berlin strong demands that there be no discrimination against their race. In London Jews are considering a boycott of all German goods. In Poland strong protests are being made against Germany's treatment of the Jews.

Von Neurath, Foreign Minister of Germany, classifies as false reports that his country has been guilty of wrong to any persons, and asserts that there has been a rebirth of a campaign of vilification and calumny such as flourished during the World War.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself into one.—Froude.

Making Homes More Attractive

One of the best rules for making an attractive home is given the world by Frank Alvah Parsons—"Have nothing in your house that you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful."

The really big problem in home decoration and furnishing is overcrowding. Home decoration experts tell us that too little decoration is preferable to too much. A house cannot be comfortable if it is so full of "junk" the occupants are afraid to move for fear of knocking something over or down.

The things that do us the most good are hard to take.

Beginners' Day At Wakefield

Tuesday, March 28, was a red letter day in the lives of the six-year-olds of Wakefield community. Out of the ninety six-year-old who are to enter school next fall, fifty nine (59) visited the school for their physical examination. Dr. A. C. Bulla and Miss Elizabeth Moore, with the assistance of another county nurse, examined the children as to their physical fitness for entrance into school.

Misses White and Winstead, the first grade teachers, had a full day caring for their regular pupils and entertaining their prospective ones. Mrs. Donald Pippin, Mrs. J. E. Carter, Mrs. Alan Pippin, Mrs. M. E. Shamburger and Mrs. Raymond Pippin—all grade mothers—furnished and served hot cocoa and cookies to the children. A Bunny Rabbit was given each child as a favor.

The P. T. A., together with the other organizations in our community, is exceedingly anxious to arouse the parents to a more serious consideration of the health needs of the school children, especially the younger ones. We hope the parents of the thirty-one (31) beginners not present Tuesday will see to it that these children are given examinations before the opening of school next fall. The P. T. A. stands ready and willing to assist in any possible way in this.

Annie Rose Southerland,
P. T. A. Pres.

Birthday Party For C. M. Rhodes

Thirty-seven of C. M. Rhodes' friends and neighbors gathered at his home last Saturday night to celebrate his 76th birthday. First on the program was a song by the oldest person in the house, "We will kill the Old Red Rooster When They Come." Next banjo music by Mrs. R. P. Jones, piano music by Mrs. P. P. Pace. All of Mr. Rhodes' favorite hymns and old-time love songs were sung, then "Turkey in the Straw," "Hop Light Ladies" and there is not a foot in the house that wasn't patting, from the oldest to the youngest.

The hostess served a combination drink of grape juice and ginger ale with doughnuts. Mr. Rhodes received the gifts with as much pleasure as a child. The crowd departed, declaring they had a delightful time, and wishing him to live to be 101.

Sunday, March 26, being his birthday, we gave him a dinner consisting of the Old Red Rooster, chicken dressing, chicken salad, turnip salad, boiled eggs, back bone, potato salad, lettuce peas, potatoes, bread and biscuit, devil-food cake, lemon pie and pickles. His friends that dined with him were Mrs. J. M. Eddins, Mrs. W. P. Robertson, Mrs. E. W. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hodge and son, Frank.

After dinner, the "triplets," Mrs. Eddins, Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Rhodes, each being 76, present and time talking of the past, present and future, which was enjoyed by the youngest of us. We regret very much some of his friends being absent, who were there last year. Hope they can be with him next time.

Mrs. C. M. Rhodes

Committee Votes 10 To 3 For Beer

Raleigh, March 28.—After hearing both sides—wets and dries—on the beer bill, the Senate Committee approved the legal sale of 3.2 percent beer in North Carolina. At the night session, the Senate passed the bill on its first reading.

It seems a foregone conclusion that both legislative bodies will legalize beer. By test votes a majority of the members have indicated their choice of a beer law.

In the hearing, the two stock arguments of the beer advocates were revenue and "we want beer." The dries, led by Dr. W. L. Poteat, argued the question from a constitutional and moral standpoint. But the pressing need of revenue and the claim that beer, paying a tax of \$2.00 on every 31 gallon barrel, will bring into the state treasury \$1,500,000, no doubt turned the balance in the minds of many good men to approve of the beer measure.

The world's smallest man is said to be a 60-year-old Bosnia (Jugo-Slavia) native whose height is only 19½ inches.

During 1931 and 1932 nearly 3,000 miles of railway trackage were abandoned in the United States.

Use Native Plants Says Miss Smith

Anna Pauline Smith of State College has compiled a list of shrubs, trees and plants native to this State desirable for planting on the home for screens and as ornamental groups. Among these, and found in this section are poplars, sweet gums, black-gums, galberry, dogwood, haws, long-leaf pine, mimosa, sourwood, holly, elder and sumac. Among vines recommended and easily obtained here are cow itch, yellow jessamine, "bamboo," or swamp simlax, and woodbine.

When work's a pleasure, it's not work.

YE FLAPDOODLE

By The SWASHBUCKLER

Announcing—A blessed event, with thirteen "S's" to denote the plurality of the affair—It seems that out on the other side of the fair city of Wakefield there lives a man by the name of Allman. W. A. Allman to be exact. Now said W. A. owns a hog and on the thirteenth of this month said hog did wilfully and maliciously bring into the custody of this world thirteen baby pigs. Now to those of you who are not well versed in the ways of husbandry, a mother hog only possesses ten spigots through which the milk of life flows to the little hogs. So poor old W.A. has to feed three pigs in the house from a bottle. On the seventh of the month, another of their hogs flowered forth with seven pigs, on the thirteenth this one came up with thirteen. Comments W. A., I'm glad I don't have another contemplating a blessed event, she might wait until the thirty-first!—And who, gentle readers, is the young lady who "just happens" to go to lunch every day when our good Hebrew friend McGinnis of the Carolina Power and Light Co. goes? She heatedly denies that it is other than coincidence that makes it so that she passes the Light place just when Mac is taking "time out" for lunch—And that sheik from Raleigh who has been taking our Zebulon girls for Sunday afternoon rides is none other than Arthur Broughton of Raleigh, Wake Forest College et cetera—Arthur is cousin of the Beau Humored Wiley—Have you seen all those coco-nerts in the window of Clarence Hocutt's place? Well, take a look some time, they are real coco-nuts like they come out of the jungle. Clarence proceeded to "bring them back alive"—John Hill comes forth this week with the adage, "He who tootheth not his own horn, the same shall not be toothed"—It is rumored that John likes to play automobile so long as he can be the horn—And I wish to take up the rest of this column in solemn tribute to the General Assembly, they are with us, even unto the end of March and even though they might depart ere the year is done, their smell doth linger on—We have to hand it to them though—They started out doing nothing, and they are still carrying on in the same undaunted way—Such spirit has never been seen (with the exception of a Panamanian sloth) the composer of this interesting ??? bit once saw. The sloth didn't seem to care whether he did anything or not; and just between you and me, there's a couple of legislators up there who should be taken out of circulation until they pay some of their honest debts—Of course you are sure to tell everybody you see not to tell anybody—And now I offer the most humble of humble apologies to the Zebulon Supply Company. In this row of word picked-ures not so many weeks passed, I referred to the "solitary radiator of the Z. S. C." I also owe an apology to Miss Marion Whitlock who gave me sufficient proof of the fact that not only did the Company have more than one radiator, they had eight more!—And after much scientific research with the aid of the mail clerk, I have at last prepared a list of reasons on "Why postage stamps do not stick"—They are—But you already know so I'll not tell you. The postoffice department can't help it if you like the taste of the glue on the back of their stamps so much that you go the extreme and lick it once too often—And I don't know, but I am reliably informed that Brown, erstwhile "Soda-King" of Zebulon, has gone up to Maryland in search of romance. The why and wherefore of the affair I know not, but then spring is in the air—and the robins are beginning to sing, and I am getting the itch to feel the muddy waters of the river close around my somewhat be-nuded body—Who said head!—Why it was only the other day that a young fellow, of no mean talent, looked up as I passed by, and asked, "Swashie, old boy, what rhymes with eyes and means beloved?"—He had that certain look in his eye that fellows get in the spring, that 'do or die' look that reminds me of the look I once saw in the eye of an armadillo that had been shot just before he had reached a tiny morsel of sugar that had been placed as bait for him—And folks meet the newest menace to our fair city—The cradle snatcher—One of our brave and brawny handsome brutes has turned to the noble art of dating young ladies of three and four years his junior. Of course it's none of my business, but is anything I publish in this column? However, if this cradle-snatching continues, I shall not only publish the young man's name, rate and horsepower, but also the names of the young ladies with whom he has had dates and even though I might not succeed, I shall endeavor to show him up as what he is. You know, a very thick headed animal used as a beast of burden—A warning. I promised to draw the plans for Whitley Chamblee's padded cell, so I must be on my way. Yours until the Legislature passes a bill that is worth the time it took to discuss, and re-discuss, and the rest of the rigamarole that a bill has to go through before they decide that it shouldn't be passed.

HEPHZIBAH HOBBY CLUB

The Girls' Hobby Club held the last meeting with Norma Page Liles on Saturday afternoon. All members were present. The refreshments and program were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lorraine King.