

The Zebulon Record

VOL. VIII.—

ZEBULON, NORTH CAROLINA, Friday, June 2, 1933

NUMBER 50

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

It may be that some time I shall not mind seeing it spelled Muscle Shoals; but for years it has offended my eyes. I could see the sense in calling it Muscle Shoals as was done at first, but no explanation makes the other spelling look right.

For more than two weeks now I have been trying to get a good chance to kill a "black widow" on our place. But every time I make an effort to slip up quietly and surprise her outside her door she sees me or hears me, or both, and like a flash is gone back under the weatherboarding just where it joins the underpinning of our house. I have cut down ever so much of the deutzia bush in front of her hiding-place hoping the light may make her uncomfortable. We are afraid of each other, the black widow and I. She must know that I shall kill her, if possible; I know that if she bites anyone, horrible suffering will follow, with even the danger of death. For she is one of the few really poisonous spiders in this section. Her body is as large and round as a crowfoot pea and shiny black, with a bright red spot on her back. Her web is strong and thick and no matter how often I tear it down she mends it or spins another.

She has escaped in every skirmish so far; but the war is still on.

Last week at the District Meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs Mrs. McKimmon told us about the jars that are being given away to be filled for welfare work this winter. I don't know what part of the hundreds of thousands of cans bought by the state will be allotted to Wake County; but do know that this community will do its part in filling its quota.

Mrs. McKimmon stressed tomatoes and soup mixture in her talk on canning. Both of these products can be successfully put up without a pressure cooker. But she said that in canning soup mixture one should be sure to have five parts of cooked tomato to four parts of all other vegetables combined. For instance: To each quart of soup mixture allow two and one fourth cupsful of cooked tomato. Then combine your corn, butterbeans and okra, and allow one and three-fourths cupsful of it to each quart. This gives enough acid to insure its keeping, is properly prepared and well sealed and processed, even without pressure.

Mrs. McKimmon also advised the use of glass jars for all products that are to be kept at home, since glass is cheaper in the long run than tin, and the sealers for tin cans are expensive. For marketing however, tin should be used, as glass breaks so easily in shipping.

The man who came last Friday to ask for food looked to be about sixty. He walked up to the side door and asked whether I had any food for an old man going along the road. I told him there was only fish and cornbread left from dinner, and he politely assured me that would help, if I would wrap it up in paper and hand it out to him. This was done, and as he took it, I noted the curly gray hair that swept from under his cap almost to his shoulders, and the brown arm that showed where his shirt was torn. And as he walked away I was forced to admire the grace with which he moved. I never saw a man less awkward though he was old and just going along the road.

To me there is something of glamour and romance about the starry blooms of the white jessamine. Not cape jessamine, but the shrubby vine that is more rare around here. Mrs. John Broughton gave me mine—I remember Mr. Broughton's bringing it and saying when I thanked him that Carrie had said so much about wanting me to have it that he decided he'd rather come and bring it than to listen any longer. And now mine is big enough for me to begin to divide, and its wonderful fragrance is reminding me daily of my grandmother's garden, my mother's and my older sister's, as well as of the friends who passed on its sweetness to me.

Did you see those two rainbows in the southeast last Saturday after the

Commencement Of Wake Forest College

The commencement exercises at Wake Forest College began Sunday morning with the baccalaureate sermon preached by Dr. Zeno Wall of Shelby. In the afternoon a concert was given in the church by the college glee club.

Wednesday morning the Trustee met. At 4:30 in the afternoon the Senior class exercises were held on the campus. At 5:30 one of the most interesting features of the whole commencement occasion was the dedication of a tablet to "Dr. Tom" Jeffries who was for over 40 years an employee of the college. He set most of the hundreds of beautiful magnolia and other trees on the campus and built most of the stone wall that surrounds the campus. He was both an institution and a character.

The Alumni supper was given in the gymnasium where hundreds of alumni and friends of the college met. Rev. J. A. McMillan was Master of Ceremonies. J. C. Smith, a prominent attorney from Greensboro delivered the Alumni address.

Thursday morning a band concert was given by the college band, consisting of 30 instruments. Dr. Isbel is director. This was followed by the annual address by Dr. Douglas Freeman of Richmond, Va. President Kitchen conferred degrees on over 100 young men, and delivered the baccalaureate address.

The Trustees made arrangements for the rebuilding of Waite Hall that was burned a short time ago. The past year has been a very successful one. The summer school of the college opens June 12 and the outlook is very encouraging for a large attendance.

Wake Forest High School Bldg Burns

The Wake Forest High School building was burned Wednesday night about midnight. When the fire was discovered, it was beyond control. The building was a two story brick structure built about four years ago. The loss was about \$60,000 partly covered by insurance.

Pou Or Jeffreys

Though claiming they are making no active campaign for themselves the friends of Geo. R. Pou and E. B. Jeffreys are busy endorsing and otherwise doing their best to land their man as Chairman of the consolidated prison and highway departments. Both have loyal friends, some of them shrewd politicians, and a lively row is said to be in the brewing if Gov. Ehringhaus does not end the contest quickly by appointing one or the other or possibly a "dark horse". The latter course would probably be better for the people.

A Few State License Taxes

The new and the revised state license taxes will be due and payable on Thursday, June 1. On next Sunday there will be presented through the press a digest of the new sales tax on retail sales which becomes effective July 1.

Among the new license tax, baseball, football, boxing, etc., will pay \$5.00 on each game and 3 per cent of the gross gate receipts. Auto dealers \$25 to \$200 with 3 per cents sales tax. Barber shops raised from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per chair. Hotels raised approximately 20 per cent over present rate. Pressing clubs, in addition to flat tax, 1 cent stamp must be added to each dollar or fraction on delivery. Sandwiches raised from \$5.00 to \$7.50. Slot machines raised from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Soda fountains, old rate \$5.00 to \$5.00, 3 per cent on gross sales. Moving picture shows from \$50. to \$85.00 on old tax reduced from \$25 to \$4.25, with additional gross sales tax of 3 per cent. Bottled drinks \$5. for each stand, same as old rate, but 3 per cent on gross sales.

rain? And did you ever see so threatening a cloud change its mind and send down so gentle a rain?

A Wilson paper states that at Stanionsburg there was a severe storm Saturday evening which uprooted trees, unroofed a house and did other damage. It must have passed us by there.

330,000 A Day Is World's Fair Record

On last Saturday, A Century of Progress, the biggest exposition ever held in the history of the world opened at Chicago. Over a half million people entered this fairland of modern creation that day. It is estimated that 50,000,000 will view it before its close in September.

At 9:15 p. m., Post-Master General Jas. A. Farley, the presidents special representative dedicated the Fair by illuminating it with a ray of light from a star millions of miles away so far away that it took an average lifetime for it to reach the earth. The light was a magnified beam that switched on the millions of electric lights over the immense city of wonders.

The fair is too vast and too colorful for a brief description. It is too fantastic for comparison with any other event of its kind in history. It would take five months to see it all.

Its theme is celebration of 100 years of unprecedented world progress since Chicago was incorporated as a village. These 100 years have seen more advancement in science, agriculture, travel and transportation than all the other centuries combined. The world's fair seeks to tell the whole story in a series of moving exhibits so compact they cover only 424.32 acres of land and water.

Following are facts of interest: The fair costs approximately \$30,000,000, not including borrowed exhibits. . . there are 500 buildings. . . the extent, exclusive of water is 338 acres. . . the length is three miles.

The exposition idea originated at a business men's luncheon in 1923. . . It almost died out in 1927, was revived, and progressed amazingly after President Rufus C. Dawes and Managing Director Lenox R. Lohr took charge in December, 1927.

The 50-cent general admission entitles one to pass through 82 miles of halls lined with exhibits. . . For

\$27.50 you can see every amusement on the Midway.

One exhibit contains replicas of all crowns worn by leading monarchs and took 18 years to assemble. . . It is rumored that Brutus and Queen Lions which will ride motorcycles at Lion Motordrome, are expecting a happy event, their fifth, this summer.

One man described the fair coloring as resembling a cyclone blowing out of a paint factory. . . There are 118 loud speakers to broadcast announcements and help find lost children.

The sky-ride, tallest structure west of New York, is a combination of the ideas of the Eiffel Tower of the Paris exposition and the ferris wheel on the 1893 Chicago exposition.

The Mexican village, costing \$75,000, was erected in 13 days. . . The Irish exhibit was one of the first completed. . . Two of the world's most famous trains, the Mexican Presidential train and the Royal Scot, are in the travel-transport building.

Among the exhibits is a log cabin from North Carolina and the world's smallest moving picture theatre, seating 22 persons. . . There will be a tournament for bridge players, a horse show, and an egg-laying contest, with 2000 chickens entered.

More than 1,125,000 persons paid to see the fair before it was opened and 500,000 school children saw it free. . . At Fair City, a new town of 8000 persons, that has sprung up just outside the city, one may park his car and live for less than \$1 a day, traveling to and from the fair by electric train.

A complete army camp, with 800 soldiers, is within the grounds. . . More than 250 Indians are encamped near by. . . There are 60 midgets in a miniature village. . . The guides 1100 of them, are all college men.

Besides 300 special police, 150 city police will be on duty and officers from all large cities will be present looking for wandering criminals from their own neighborhoods.

Dr. McGlothlin Dies

Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C. who was hurt in an automobile accident two weeks ago, died last Sunday. His funeral was held at Greenville Monday afternoon. He was an outstanding minister and educator of the Baptist Denomination.

Woman's Club

The Civics and Literature Departments of the Woman's Club met on Tuesday p. m. with Mrs. Lela Horton presiding.

The afternoon's topic—Choosing Our Officers—was well presented by Elmo Bunn, Bobby Horton, Sprite Barbee and Ralph House, who discussed the various steps from the national conventions to the final balloting, receiving in token of appreciation of their talks a vote of thanks from those present.

In a short business session the resignation of Mrs. M. M. Faison from the presidency of the club was read and was received with genuine regret.

The program of the Literature Department consisted of the reading of three short poems by Stanton, Burdette and Markham, after which Mrs. Horton, assisted by Mesdames McGuire and Finch, served iced tea and cookies.

Mesdames Cook, Dunford, Houtte and Oren Massey were welcomed as visitors.

Lobbyists Get 'Thern'

In the recent legislature the American Tobacco Co. paid a Greensboro law firm \$6,400 for lobbying in its interests.

Former Lieut. Gov. J. Elmer Long of Durham, received a fee of \$4,500 from the N. C. Bottler's Association for lobbying in its interests.

J. M. Broughton, Raleigh Attorney was paid \$225 and is still due \$175 from the N. C. Laundry Association. The Duke Power Company paid out \$1,126.80 for "influence" with the General Assembly.

Antone Moves To New Location

After having the store, which was formerly occupied by P. Satsky worked over and repainted, A. D. Antone has moved his large stock of dry goods into the building. Mr. Antone has the stock arranged attractively and his prices are in keeping with the present low market quotations. His is the largest stock of dry goods and furnishings now on sale in Zebulon.

Revival To Be Held At Wakefield Church

Commencing next Sunday morning a revival meeting lasting 10 days will be held at the Wakefield Baptist Church. Dr. J. T. Riddick of Durham will do the preaching. The services will be held at 3:00 and 8:00 each afternoon.

Dr. Riddick is one of the most successful pastor-evangelists in the State. The singing during the meeting will be directed by S. H. Hoyle. Those who find it possible to attend will hear both good preaching and good music. The public is very cordially invited to all the services.

Birthday Party

On Monday afternoon, May 15, Little Miss Mary Gordon Massey entertained 30 of her little friends at a party in celebration of her fifth birthday.

After a number of games were played on the lawn, under the supervision of Miss Geraldine Massey, the hostess led her guests into the dining room where a pink and white color scheme was beautifully carried out. Quantities of sweet peas were used.

The birthday cake was the center piece. Silver candle holders with pink tapers added to the loveliness of the tabl. Micky Mouse ice cream and cakes were served. The little guests were given lolly pops with jig saw puzzles on leaving the dining room.

Home Demonstration Club

The Wakefield Home Demonstration Club met on Wednesday p. m. with 20 members and two visitors present. Mrs. S. H. Hoyle presided over the business meeting, after which Mrs. J. S. McInness gave an illustrated talk on Making the Most of Closet Space. She showed how, by the use of shelves racks and rods for hangers, one may get double the benefit from a given space.

Mrs. Louis Liles conducted a contest on Garden Pests in which Mrs. McInness was the winner of first prize, a blooming begonia. Mrs. D. S. Joyner was awarded the consolation prize, a clump of garden pinks.

A plant exchange was both pleasant and profitable, and concluded the program.

The local program for June will be directed by Mrs. Elmer Finch.

Avon G. Kemp Heap Much Seeds

Avon Kemp has stocked up his store with all kinds of seeds till it looks most like a regular seed store. Besides carrying a full line of all kinds of farm and garden seeds, he also carries the stuff that kills out potato bugs and bean beetles—called Baricide. Read his ad!

Ballard's Jug Band To Be Here Soon

The people of Zebulon have a treat in store for June 5, at 11:15. At that time Ballard and Ballard's Jug Band of Louisville, Ky., will give a performance in front of Baker and Hocutt's store.

This band has a national reputation having been heard over the radio a great many times. Blending the notes produced on jugs with guitar, mandolin, violin and banjo, they produce such music as one seldom hears.

They are employed by Ballard and Ballard on a publicity tour in advertising Obelisk and other brands of flour manufactured by these milling people. See Baker and Hocutt's ad elsewhere in this paper, and then be sure to hear this jug band next Monday, June 5, at 11:15 in the morning.

Wilson County farmers have purchased some 2,000 pounds of lespedeza seed so far in 1933, reports County Agent W. L. Adams.

YE FLAPDOODLE

By The SWASHBUCKLER

After that slight prevarication last week, I think I shall desist from that line of thought lest people think me careless with the absolute word of truth.—It pains me greatly to learn that certain young ladies of our fair city doth hold against me faults which can be defined by Mr. Webster as grievances. Sad but true, several of the younger set doth wax wroth whenever my humble physique doth come within range of their sagely vision.

Duly penitent I may be quoted as having stated quite frankly that I am sorry. Yea, I am sorry that what I said was true.—I ran across the word penult in an English Grammar the other day. Quite naturally my inquisitive nature (which is always asserting itself) did show itself in the manner of a question, directed at no less a personage than Whitley Chamblee. "What my good friend," I questioned, "does penult mean?"—"Oh," replied Whitley sage-like, "That's a little nut that doth grow beneath the surface of the ground. Haven't you ever heard of salted penults?" Incidentally, Whitley also thinks a colonel is the meaty part of a nut.—May I mention the young lady who, upon seeing her boy friend pass by the drug store, on a sunny afternoon last week did gush, "Oh he's better! He's almost over his poison oak. If he wasn't, he wouldn't be down the street!"—Monday of this week what should hold up the freight of the Norfolk Southern Railway but four goats. Seeking shade, the goats found it in abundance underneath the box cars of a train which was at that time without means of locomotion. When said cars were affixed to the engine, said goats did still sleep in peace. Numerous pleas and anxious calls did fail to induce the goats from their siesta. Pulling, tugging, sweating and yelling the brakemen, aided and abetted by Mr. Bill Fletcher, the odoriferous animals were finally removed to a safe distance from the locomotive and its trailers. As the train pulled jerkily from the yard several spectators were left to ponder the question as to which were the goats of the occasion; The kids, or the men.—Quite recently I heard some person speaking of another's face. It seems that the person in question possessed a double lip. Personally, I'd rather be double lipped than two faced!—Still another gent asked why I took things so seriously. "I don't know," I replied, "I always take things seriously."—"So I notice," he came back, "Maybe that's the reason you haven't returned the knife I loaned you two weeks ago!" Pardon me, but is my face RED?!—Who, oh who is the couple that goes visiting and breaks down swings?—Driving out to the Gar Hole on a late evening last week, I was surprised to see nude forms disappearing thru the thickets. Upon closer scrutiny I also noticed that the nudes were of the female sex. Dismounting Lancelot, I walked over to the edge of the woods and lo and behold there was more feminine wearing apparel than I knew women wore nowadays. Also noting that there was no male attire around I discreetly withdrew. Mark my words friends, Diana herself couldn't have possessed a more shapely figure than did those disappearing ladies. Whoever you were, I apologize. Yes, sincerely I do.—Well, now for another week of living up to that motto so adeptly applied by the Chinese to a perfectly good Confucius, or did Confucius edit it himself? See no evil speak no etc. and etc.

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Satsky Moves To Fayetteville

On Tuesday of this week P. Satsky, with his family, moved to Fayetteville to live.

It is safe to say that there are few men in Zebulon who would be really missed as will the man who for about twenty years was the proprietor of Satsky's Department Store. He held the friendship of customers and employees alike, and no appeal for help for the needy or for the community uplift went unheeded by him.

Mrs. Satsky will also be missed by her neighbors, to whom she was always a friend; and the younger members of the family likewise hold places of esteem in the town and community.

With his sons, Harry and Aaron Mr. Satsky will operate a loan business in Fayetteville.

Chevrolet Stolen From Under Nose

Last Tuesday night a thief, or thieves, broke into the showroom of the J. and M. Chevrolet place here and took a new sedan which had just been unloaded last Saturday. They prized a side door open, breaking the lock and backed the car out.

The car taken was a black sedan 1932 model, motor number 2643519 serial number 9 C A O 5—20856. No clue has been found as to the identity of the one taking the car.