

# The Zebulon Record

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## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

A man looking for a certain house in a town which was entirely strange to him was given by a boy the following directions:

"You go to that corner yonder and turn to your left. Then you go on and turn to your right and keep a goin'. Then you turn to your left and keep a goin'. You can't miss it."

There's a point on 12th Street in Richmond where the traffic is unbelievably heavy. That is, if my husband is absolutely 100 per cent ruthless. He stopped the car and left me in it saying: "I'm going in here. You wait, I'll be back in a minute!" And while he was gone counted eighty-three cars that passed by.

When we went to Richmond recently my brother took us around to see the sites of Civil War battles, which have been carefully marked, the signs giving dates, names of generals and much other information. Mechanicsville, Cold Harbor, Gaines Mill, Chickahominy wamp, Seven Pines, Fair Oaks, Savage's Station, Allan's Farm and there have a new significance when actually seen; and when one sees, as my husband did, gone some distance down the old curving benches in the woods. In fact, he reminded me of the lady who said if something else that she was so interested and excited that she became almost historical.

A young man said to me not long ago that he is glad he is not a Virginian. His reason, as he gave it, was that one cannot go anywhere in Virginia without running into great chunks of history, and that every true Virginian is expected to be able to give it in detail as easily as the average person could say the alphabet or the fifth multiplication table.

Not long ago some one asked me whether water left from washing clothes would injure flowers. I told her I have used it for years with only good results. We have saved to be poured around plants that need it, and find it enriches the soil as well as wetting it. One spring I forgot to tell the washerwoman to save the suds for fertilizer and before I remembered she had poured enough around a scuppernon vine that shades the wash-bench to ruin the grapes for that year. But you never saw such leaves as that vine had.

Just one caution about using the wash-water: If you don't mix it before pouring it around plants, be careful not to let too much soap-suds get on the foliage; it might cause injury.

The following questions were asked me by a stranger to our town. "What kind of town is yours? Is its standard set by the church people, the school folks, or the society set? Is the standard based upon morality, money, or birth? Or does your town really have a standard?"

What would you have answered? A few weeks ago this paper carried a recipe for berry shrub, one ingredient being tartaric acid. To my surprise I found some people had confused this with salicylic acid, which I would never dare use except on a doctor's prescription. Tartaric acid is made from grapes and is something like cream of tartar. Please do not call for nor use salicylic acid, thinking I advised it.

## Grain Crop Short

The Federal Board predicts that this year's crop of grain will be the smallest since 1897. Excessive losses from heat, drought and storms are reported. The wheat crop is estimated at more than 100,000,000 bushels below normal, while the outlook is even poorer for corn, oats, rye, barley and flaxseed.

## Report Of Local Welfare Chairman

The following report includes all funds that passed through the hands of the local Chairman of Welfare for the time noted by her. It is not meant to tally with figures sent to federal headquarters, but records special donations and local work not embraced in the general report.

Mrs. Pippin has for sometime been chairman of federal relief in this community, as well as chairman of welfare in the Zebulon Woman's Club.

Until February 23, 1933:	
Streets of Wakefield	\$ 275.00
Church of Wakefield	89.00
Wakelon School	62.00
Sidewalk to Wakefield	35.00
Sidewalk, Zebulon to May's Store	700.00
Colored School	550.00
Colored Christian Ch.	42.00
Colored Baptist Ch.	74.00
Streets of Zebulon	157.00
Total	\$1954.00

February to June:	
Wakefield Church	\$ 62.00
M. E. Church, Parsonage and Park	210.00
Streets of Zebulon	295.00
Sidewalk from Zebulon to Wakefield	57.00
Highway Work	220.00
Garden Seed, Peas, Pigs and fertilizer	529.00
Flour, 283 barrels at \$4.00 per barrel	932.00
Relief at \$1.00 each	480.00
Relief, at \$2.00 each	100.00
Nursing	40.00
For Coffins	35.00
Work on Water Meter	7.50
For Collard and Tomato Seed	12.00
For cabbage and potato plants. (51,000)	25.00
For Collard and Cane Seed	10.00
For Patients in Hospitals	288.00
Doctor and Dental work	21.00
Rummage	60.00
Red Cross Material	500.00
Total	\$3444.00
Mrs. A. A. Pippin, Chairman Welfare Department.	

## Good Orchestra To Play Here

On Thursday evening, July 20, the younger set of Zebulon and nearby towns will have the opportunity of dancing to the "Sweetest Band in Dixie." Jimmy Gerow and Jimmy Poyner with their 11-piece Carolina Pines Orchestra will appear for 4 hours of real entertainment. This band, under the personal direction of Carroll Oldham, well known radio singer, will no doubt be the best band ever to appear in Zebulon.

This orchestra is now appearing on the beautiful new roof-garden of the Carolina Pines Club House in Raleigh for the dinner dances held there on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 12:00. The orchestra broadcasts from Station W. P. T. F. directly from the new roof-garden on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Members of the young social set of Zebulon are sponsoring this dance and a large number of young people from nearby towns are planning to attend. Several prominent citizens of the town will act as chaperones. Admission is by bids which may be secured at the door.

## Dry Forces Lay Campaign Plans

The United Dry Forces are completing plans for an intensive campaign against the repeal of the 18th Amendment. The state will be divided into two districts with Statesville as the Western headquarters and Raleigh as the Eastern. There will be meetings in every county in the state on September 3. Reports are that Bishop Cannon will come to the state during the campaign, but so far no plans have been perfected for outside speakers to participate in the pre-election drive.

## The Look Ahead

I am done with the years that were; I am quits;

I am done with the dead and old.

They are mines worked out; I delved in their pits;

I saved their grain of gold.

Now I turn to the future for wine and bread;

I have bidden the past adieu;

I laugh and lift hands to the years ahead;

"Come on; I am ready for you!"

—Written by Edwin Markham, on reaching his eightieth year.

## Baptist Revival Closed Sunday

The revival services at the Baptist church were brought to a close on Sunday night. There were fourteen additions for baptism and three by letter. All services were unusually well attended, refuting the claim that the pastor can not draw large crowds after having been at a place for years. The singing, led by Furman Betts, of Raleigh, was good, the children's choir being specially featured at each service.

## Honor Mrs. Temple

Mrs. Irby Gill was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Gannon Ave., Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Wallace G. Temple, a bride of this month.

The living and dining rooms of the home were thrown en suite and were decorated with cut flowers.

Bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening. At 10 o'clock, Miss Mary Barrow interrupted the game. She was introduced to the guests as Miss Cellaneous Shower, of the Welfare Department and afforded the guests quite a bit of fun showing them the contents of her bags containing rummage which she proposed to give to Mrs. Temple, who had been reported in very needy circumstances. Later she presented Mrs. Temple with a Gladstone bag filled with novelty gifts from each of the guests.

An ice course was served at seven tables, by the hostess, assisted by Miss Catrina Gill and Mrs. Willard Gill. High score prize was awarded Mrs. G. S. Barbee, while the low score went to Miss Ruby Dawson.

## Revival Closes

The revival meeting at Social Plains Baptist church closed Sunday night, July 9, with 24 additions to the church; 23 by baptism and one by letter.

Rev. A. D. Parrish assisted the pastor, Rev. J. W. Nobles in the meeting. The church seemed greatly revived as there were many regenerations. The spirit of the old-time revival was manifested there with old-fashioned shouting which is unusual now. Every one seemed to enjoy the services and large crowds attended the services.

## Ham And Egg Wreck

Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R. H. Herring and his son, "Doctor," with their families, started to Raleigh. They both had on nice, clean, well-pressed white linen suits. When they reached Dave Privett's mill, the rain was coming down in torrents—almost. A large car passed them going about 60 miles an hour. Just as the Herrings reached the top of the hill at the sharp curve beyond they saw a mighty dust ahead, which at first they thought was caused by the rain.

As they made the curve they saw some distance off the road to the left a large car and a woman signaling excitedly to them. The doctor hopped out into the rain and hurried to her relief. And that nice suit—did it sag and flop?

Now here's the balance of the story with the prelude. Mrs. A. S. Root, the wife of that noted baby specialist in Raleigh, and her small son, had been to Virginia Beach and other parts of Virginia on a vacation. Virginia hams and eggs being both good and fresh, caused Mrs. Root to load her car with some 6 dozen fresh eggs and a number of hams. In making the curve, the ground being wet, Mrs. Root put on brakes, the car skidded, left the road and turned over twice, landing right side up.

Dr. Herring made an examination and found Mrs. Root without injury. Her son had a small scratch on one of his legs. But those hams and eggs—! The hams were not quite sliced but the eggs were scrambled to a finish. And the boy was plastered from head to feet with eggs—most of 6 dozen of them!

The Root car was not badly damaged, having one wheel disabled while there were minor dents here and there on the body. Dr. Herring carried the Roots on to Raleigh. And what came very near being a serious wreck to the occupants confined itself largely to the eggs.

## Want Repeal

Young Democrats of North Carolina, in session at Wrightsville Beach last Saturday placed on record their vote as an organization favoring repeal of the 18th Amendment. Mrs. May Thompson Evans, daughter of a Baptist minister, was elected president of the body for the coming year.

## Activities Of The Woman's Club

The final meeting of the Woman's Club of Zebulon, for the current year was held on Tuesday, July 12, at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. F. D. Finch, hostess for the day, had used summer flowers and potted plants effectively for beautifying the room.

Before the business session, Mrs. H. C. Wade's class in acrobatic dancing gave a short program which was enjoyed by all present. Directed by Mrs. Wade, and with Miss Margaret Lewis at the piano the following children took part in stunts and solo dances:

Ruby Bridges, Dot Horton, Jean and Marguerite Brantley, Clara Joyce Rhodes, Dave Finch and Shelton Lewis.

Reports of the year's work were given by the various chairmen of departments, and some plans were made for the coming year. It was announced that Miss Mary Elizabeth Kemp has consented to take charge of the club's circulating library for the summer months.

The retiring president, Mrs. Charles E. Flowers, gave a short farewell address, in which she thanked all members of the club for their cooperation during her term of office, and asked that it be given her successor also.

At the conclusion of the meeting a social hour was a pleasant feature of the occasion, held in honor of Mrs. Flowers. The chairmen of departments served refreshments.

Mesdames Dan Berry, of Swanquarter, W. P. Lewis, Cooke and Bragg, of Zebulon, were visitors.

## Farm Loans Again

Terms and Conditions change so much and so often that it is hard to let everyone know who has asked me about the proposition. This does not apply to town or city property. There are no loans so far as I can learn being made on town property but as soon as it starts you will be informed through your local paper.

In regard to farm loans, and this applies to all indebtedness against farms including Joint Stock Land Bank loans, they can be refinanced either through the Federal Land Bank or Commissioner Loan. I am not going into details to explain them but am authorized by the Farm Loan Bureau to take applications for both and I place them according to instructions. I believe that all persons who have lost their homes on the farm since 1931 can redeem them through the Commissioner Loan. The cost of application and appraisal fees for a loan through the Commissioner Loan is \$11. One can borrow 75 per cent of the appraisal value through this. If this does not take care of the debt against property lost, the party who holds the title possibly will accept this as it is all that can be borrowed.

When a party wishes to take up a mortgage against his farm and the Federal Land Bank loan will not make the loan to cover it, he can with an additional fee of \$1, get a commissioner loan and with both together can get 75 per cent of the appraisal value. I am finding that the party who holds the first mortgage is willing to scale down the balance, because that is the limit and no second mortgage can be made. Now understand that the party holding the first mortgage does not have to accept the loan but they seem very anxious to do so.

The cost is as follows: for a loan of \$1100 to \$2900 application and appraisal fees will be \$22.50; \$3000 to \$6000 will be \$25, and if you wish a commissioner loan add \$1. When you come to see me for a loan bring your deed and plat of land, the exact amount now owed on farm including interest and taxes. The Federal Land Bank is very anxious to make loans and are urging me to make them as fast as I can. I will be glad to answer all your questions. Phone 27 or 2621. D. D. Chamblee, Zebulon, N. C.

The State Capitol of Illinois was damaged by fire on last Sunday afternoon. The blaze is said to have caused damage to the extent of \$75,000.

## Every Farm Needs A Home Orchard

By L. A. HAWKINS  
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There are very few places in the country where the home fruit supply cannot be grown on the farm. The choicer varieties or kinds may not stand the climate but there are fruits of some sort adapted to every section. If the weather conditions will not permit the growing of peaches or sweet cherries, for instance, the hybrid plums and cherries will fill the place satisfactorily. Varieties of apples to fit all sections are now available. Pears will grow over a wide range of country.

The main object of the home orchard is to provide fruit for the family. For this reason kinds and varieties should be chosen that will extend the season from early until late and provide a storage supply for winter. The home orchard should not be too large. This is the case many times and it results in neglect. Make a wise choice of varieties according to the fruit and family demands. It is always desirable to have more varieties in the home orchard than in commercial orchards. With proper selection seven to ten varieties of apples can well be included in the home supply collection. Choose from the earliest varieties through to those having best keeping qualities for winter storage. Do not put in too many trees of one variety of any fruit. An acre orchard well cared for is a valuable asset to any farm and will provide much healthful and enjoyable food. Don't make the common mistake of setting the trees too close together. Give them plenty of room to grow and develop large, healthy, fruiting tops. Close planting forces the trees to grow tall and slender with fruit produced far out toward the ends of branches where it is subject to blowing around in the wind and where it is difficult to spray and pick. Close planting cannot be remedied by pruning.

Many old home orchards could be made much more profitable by thinning out. The trees must have plenty of light to make fruit buds and produce good crops. The care of the orchard is very important, and good fruit can no longer be produced where trees are left to shift for themselves with insects and diseases in full swing. In the first place a suitable site should be selected. Have plenty of moisture, yet the drainage, both air and water, must be considered. It is always better to have the home orchard convenient to the buildings. Have the land fertile and in good shape before planting to trees. Trees won't thrive well on worn-out soil. Line out the rows so they will be straight and neat.

Trees may be planted either in the fall or spring. Where winter temperatures do not go much below zero fall planting is a good practice. The average farmer had better buy good, strong, healthy two-year-old trees to set out, as the top frame work is already started, provided they have been propagated in a reliable nursery. Vigorous growth of the young trees is desired and cultivation with attention being given to soil fertility is important. Trees should be pruned rather severely at setting time and only enough to give desired form and structure afterwards.

Bearing orchards can well be managed with the sod mulch system, and for the average farm orchard this is probably the wise method of handling, providing a good mulch is maintained. Cultivation with leguminous cover crops will prove very satisfactory in maintaining an orchard. Thorough spraying is the only insurance of clean fruit, and there is no substitute for fungicides and insecticides. A good barrel outfit will do a very effective job in spraying a small home orchard. Fruit to keep for winter should be hand picked and carefully handled to prevent bruising. A bruised fruit or one with broken skin will not keep well in storage. Take care of your orchard, it will pay you.

## Home Of John Strickland Burns

On Monday morning, about nine o'clock, the home of John Strickland, at old Rosenberg, 3 miles east of Zebulon, on highway 90, burned. Mr. Strickland was away from home at the time. When his son, Tom, who lives nearby and other neighbors discovered the fire, it was beyond control and had spread through the building to such an extent that nothing was saved except a feather bed and a sewing machine.

The house was an old store-house built of heart timber. The first story had been made into a six-room dwelling. It is not known just how the fire originated, but is supposed to have been caused by an oil stove or possibly rodents. Only a very small part of the loss was covered by insurance.