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ADVANCE

### PLUS AND MINUS

Citizens of North Carolina, who are interested in the adequate education of their children, will be interested in the finding of Dr. R. W. McDonald, head of the Department of Education at Salem Colege, who recently cited four positive and nine negative factors in connection with the status of education in North Carlina.

Dr. McDonald's 13 points, good and bad, positive and negative, follows:

### Positive

1-North Carolina has adopted a State minimum educational program for an eight-month term.

2-North Carolina has paid teachers' salaries (such as they are) on time and in negotiable form.

3-North Carolina has consistently elected to public office only those persons who have avowed treir interest in public education.

4-North Carolina has simplified the school district organization of the State.

### Negative

North Carolina is the only State in the union which---

1-Has deliberately lowered its educational standards by act of its Legislature.

2-Has levied a new tax purposely for schools and at the same time has aproximated less State money for schools.

3-Has adopted a policy of discouraging local interets in schools.

9-Spends this year less than \$19 per child enrolled as a State average for operating its public schools.

In recent months these in authority in North Carolina have heavily stressed the four positive factors in the State education system. But friends of education in North Carolina must not permit the nine negative factors to be forgotten. Until they are removed, there is plenty of time to wait before indulging in unstinted praise of our educational situation.

### WAKELON SCHOOL CLOSING

This week closes another successful year of our local high school. From every standpoint it has been a good year. Nothing serious has occurred to interfere with the work of the school. While a mild epidemic of measles threw a scare last month, it did not seriously interfere with the work of the school.

We had a good faculty, teachers who were prepared for their work and took it seriously. The death of Miss Daphne Carraway threw sadness over the school and community, but Mrs. P. H. Massey has filled the position left vacant very acceptably.

The commencement was of an unusually high or der, and the patrons of the school attended as usual in great numbers. The debate, senior class exercises and address were all very enjoyable. On the whole, the commencement occasion measured up to the high standard of the years gone by. We are proud of our school, and rejoice in its progress and success, as one of the best high schools in the state.

## SEEN AND HEARD

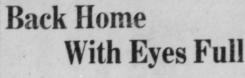
The mother of a seventh grade pupil was buying a dress for her daughter to wear for graduation on Wednesday. She asked the opinion of another customer in the store with regard to the dress under consideration. The one questioned replied that she thought it a good choice, as it could be worn on many occasions after school had closed. The mother said: "Well, that's what her teacher told us to do. They want us to get things that can be used and not spend any more than we have to. They've got feeling for us."

Those who know Wakelon's seventh grade teachers will agree with that comment.

# **Read This!**

# FOR FIFTY CENTS-

We will send you the Zebulon Record till 1935–8 full months–Six to eight pages of local and general news, besides two feature columns and a great variety of other interesting matters every



The above title was selected by sent to the Record too late for publication last week. Miss Bailey was one of a number of Johnston County club women and girls who recently went on a trip to Charleston. S. C., with Miss Rachel Everette as guide.

Miss Bailey says:

"One of the great attractions of this tour was the majestic pines, wide spreading, straight and true towering live oaks with festoons of Spanish moss, flowers in vivid hues and sunshine in a bracing, pine-laden air.

Excusing the little two-room houses and stick-dirt chimneys the twenty, thirty and forty acre field. of cabbage, potatoes and rice proved very interesting.

Charleston's possession of the only first class navy yard between Hampton Roads and San Francis- seen on the trip, Charleston and co was very beautiful, as this place | the Middleton garden were the claims 36 miles of water-front. Ft. most beautiful." Sumter scene is included with this spotted beauty.

gateway, viewing innumerable interesting scenes.

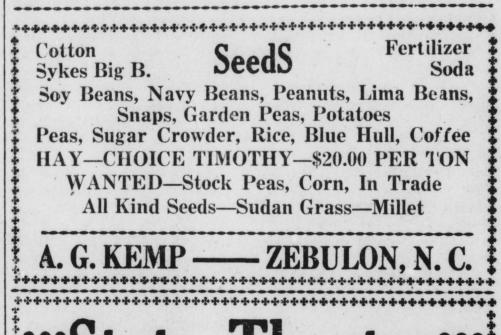
The Ashley River claimed the prettiest banks; but a better view was witnessed on the Cooper river bridge as an unestimated distance could be seen, reaching far over Miss Muriel Bailey for an article the ocean. It is three miles from Charleston.

> The peak of interest was the Middleton garden, which is a uniquely beautiful spot. Fine growth of oaks, magnolias, azaleas. japonicas, and wild Cherokee roses are there. Azaleas grow 15 feet high with a diameter of 20 feet. masses of blossoms from palest pink to deepest crimson and from lilac blue to purple with now and then a pure white bush. This garden covers 40 acres and has 6 different pools, a beautiful brick building and a small home and equipment of about 190 years back, and pole bridges of the same date. The garden has a giant oak 900 years old and 37 feet in circumference, the branches of which cover 144 feet.

Of all towns and floral glories

Thirty-five tobacco growers in

Some of the crowd went up in Cumberland county who refused to the tower of St. Michael church accept revised contracts and 20 and there viewed the whole town others who refused to sign the of Charleston. From there they original contract have been given went out to Murray Boulevard, E. another opportunity to take part Battery through the old Simmons' in the adjustment program.



4-Has a city as large as Winston-Salem with only eight months of school.

5-Pays no teacher a living wage (\$720 per year is the maximum).

6-Has two State boards of education, with confusion as to their powers.

7-Provides no supervisors of instruction.

8-Has wiped out by a single act of its Legislature all of the constructive actions taken by popular vote in every school district in the State.

### CORRECTION

The handsome picture on the last page with "Floyd Adams" under it 's htat of Wilbur H. Royster, candilate for the house of representaives.

### **CROP ACREAGES TO BE RE** PORTED TO TAX LISTERS

Few town people appreciate that every farm owner in North Carolina has been paying heavy taxes on land investments that were unprofitable since 1920.

Thousands of these non-speculative farming enterprises represented generations of strict economies and savings.

Farming has been unprofitable for real reasons. The production was too much leaving a surplus at the end of the season. There was no effective farm production and marketing organizations. Farmers kept no cost and farm records to really show them where the leaks were: They have been too eager to put their meager savings into unscrupulous hands. They have given little heed to the wise advice and suggestions of agricultural dfficials.

ers the acres of each crop that they expect to harvest this year.

week.

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> rado potato beetle or potato bug. The calcium arsenate may be used as a dust or as a spray and in

While the dust method of appli-

cation is probably the most eco-

nomical, a good spray mixture can

be made by using two pounds of

found about the average farm

mixing 10 tablespoonsful in three

Whichever form is used, start

gallons of water.

A total of 62,388 units were de- either case will give effective conlivered by Chevrolet dealers during trol. If the calcium arsenate is the first twenty four days of April, used, there is no need to apply any according to W. E. Holler, general additional poison for the material sales manager of Chevrolet Motor is absolutely effective and is the Company. Sales for the year cheapest material we would recomthrough this period total 235,332 mend. When using it as a dust, covunits as compared to 154,526 units er the plants well. The amount to in the same period of 1933, making use will, of course, depend on the the period 152 per cent of the cor-| size of the plants.

responding period in 1933. The dust may be applied with Sales reported for the twenty one of the hand dusters used in days of April are more than 180 applying the calcium arsenate to per cent of the corresponding 1933 cotton. There is little danger of dashing, romantic lover, enthusias- girl's apparent helplessness and April figure of 34,354 units. Retail deliveries of commercial material but there is no reason for cars and trucks continue to gain; wasting the poison by using too

16,224 trucks were delivered durmuch. ing the April period, which triples the 1933 figure of 5,304 units for the same period. Sales in the commercial field have shown steady increases, Mr. Holler pointed out, the arsenate in 50 gallons of water. and at the close of this April peri-For small areas, such as may be od had reached a record figure of 73,619 units for 1934. home, a spray may be made by

**Chevrolet Sales** 

### FIGHT POTATO BUGS WITH CALCIUM ARSENATE

Ordinary calcium arsenate, such the applications as soon as the po-This spring all land owners are as has been used for years in dust- tato bugs appear in numbers and expected to report to their tax list- ing cotton to control the boll wee- continue the applications just as vil, makes an effective and econom- often as the beetles continue to inical poison for control of the Colo-I fest the plants.

"Death Takes A Holiday" which will be shown at the State, Raleigh, Friday and Saturday is truly magnificent production.

Frederic March in the starring ole makes another bid for the best acting award of the Academy of Motion Picture Aras and Sciences which he won for his role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in 1932.

Evelyn Venable, formerly leading lady to Walter Hampden, is serenely beautiful in the featured feminine role.

Its frankly provocative theme portraying the petulant, superciliconcerns the problem of Death tak- ous "Ellie Andrews," a runaway ing a three-day holiday that he heiress making her way to New may study life, learn why men York.

love living and fear the eternal parting.

He comes to earth as a gay. burning the potato plants with the tically taking part in all of life's takes her under his wing. Missing pastimes and games. But nothing the bus at a stop-over, they decide intrigues him.

> almost the end of his holiday. He on provides a wealth of comedy, rofinds no difficulty in meeting wo- mance and drama, presented in the men who offer him love, but finds finest directorial tradition of Frank no love that is unselfish, eternal, Capra, the man who also made until his holiday is almost over. Then, in a series of dramatic cir- Madness."

cumstances, he finds an enduring

he found so rapturous.

tinee and night today only.

A musical comedy, a cartoon and News complete this program.

The marked popularity of "It Happened One Night" at the State Theatre, Raleigh, all next week, attests the favor in which Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert are held among local movie-goers. The romantic pair, teamed together on the screen for the first time in this delightful romantic comedy drama, enact the most colorful roles in their respective careers, Gable appearing as the knightly ex-newspaper reporter, and Miss Colbert

The two meet, rather inauspiciously, on a bus leaving Miami. Gable notes with growing concern the

to hitch-hike the rest of the way. He saves love till the last, until Their adventures from this point "Lady For A Day" and "American

Robert Riskin adapted "It Haplove, and, in the arms of a beauti- pened One Night" from the Cosful girl learns all that is beautiful mopoiltan Magazine story by Samin life. But, he, like any mortal uel Hopkins Adams, which was pubman, must depart-and dreads the lished under the title of "Night thought of leaving behind the life Bus." In the large supporting cast are Walter Connolly, as Miss Col-

Louise Norman Williams will bert's irate father, and Roscoe present her annual revue of the Karns, a traveling saelsman who Studio and Dance on the stage ma- puts Claudette "on the make," rather unsuccessfully ...