

# The Zebulon Record

THE FOUR-COUNTY NEWSPAPER—WAKE, JOHNSTON, NASH AND FRANKLIN.

VOLUME IX.

ZEBULON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY THE 25th, 1934.

NUMBER 48

## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

My daughter told me that she has found it a good plan to soak shredded cocoanut in sweet milk heated almost to boiling before using the cocoanut for cake-filling, pies, or candy. She says it is hard to distinguish from the freshly grated after being soaked this way, and that it absorbs a surprising amount of milk.

One day last week I heard a lady wondering why it is so much more trouble to cook for seven than for six. She said that the extra work is all out of proportion to the expense and she didn't know why. It is probably because of the pie. You see, practically anybody can cut a pie into six fairly equal portions; but it takes a knowledge of geometry and almost the use of calipers to divide one into seven parts that will not look so different as to suggest partiality. And seems no use to bake another pie for that one more slice. It might be best to bake two small pies and cut them into fourths—but then there's an extra slice. Oh, well, maybe the lady keeps a cook. Anyway my mind has been bothered ever since I heard her plaint.

In this state there is a town which prides itself upon its age and its aristocracy. And in that town each night when the weather is pretty mothers go out on their front porches and call home their offspring, who are supposed to be playing within hearing distance. "Tho-o-o-mas," you can hear them, "Cha-a-r-r-les, Da-a-a-vid." Not only at twilight, but at intervals during the day mothers go out and begin calling. Then every other mother who hears is bound in neighborliness to go out and tell the one calling where she last saw the child wanted at that time.

It is all quite nice and friendly, but to me it seems that there is a bit of inconsistency in those gentle-mannered, cultured ladies standing on their porches yelling at the tops of their lungs.

Last Sunday's lesson reminded me of years ago when I was a girl at boarding school. On an occasion our society presented a program, one feature of which was the dramatized parable of the Ten Virgins. I happened to be the leader of the wise ones, but before the scene was over I had an idea the foolish ones were for once at least wiser than we. We all wore Mother Hubbard creations of cheesecloth and had our hair flowing which was considerably more of a flow than could be arranged for with present day styles. And we all carried lamps, five of which were, of course, empty and five filled with oil. That these lamps were utterly unlike those carried by the original virgins troubled us not at all. But it did trouble me that mine, which held at least a quart of kerosene and in addition a shining glass chimney, had to be held high over my head all the time we were on the stage. My arm got so numb that I could hardly tell

## Officers Plan For State Farm Meet

Decision to change the old State Farmers' and Farm Womens' convention into a Farm and Home Week was made at a meeting of officials of the convention held at State College last week.

Farm and Home Week will be observed July 31 to August 4 and the central theme for discussion will be new agricultural and rural life programs as a result of the present governmental activity. A number of national figures will be invited to address the general sessions of the meeting and special attention will be devoted to continuous demonstrations and exhibits.

All farmers and farm women's organizations in North Carolina are invited to hold their annual gatherings at the College during the week and to take part in the various sessions. The annual short course for farm women will be held as usual under the direction of Miss Ruth Current, and the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will meet on Thursday, August 2.

Charles A. Sheffield, general secretary of Farm and Home Week, says that a number of prominent speakers from Washington will be invited. Among them will be Under-secretary of Agriculture Tugwell; H. R. Tolley, in charge of land planning for the AAA; Senator Bankhead of Alabama, author of the Bankhead Act, and, probably Miss Perkins, the secretary of Labor. A. E. Morgan of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Miss Martha Berry of the Berry Schools, and Miss Maude Wallace, state home demonstration agent in Virginia, are among others to be invited.

The college is arranging for tours to be conducted to nearby points of interest and for exhibits to be increased this year. A number of demonstrations will be given on the campus and in the laboratory rooms.

W. Kerr Scott of Haw River will preside at the sessions for the men and Mrs. Gordon Reid of Union Mills, Rutherford county, at the sessions for the women.

## General Notice

The State Attorney has ruled that in the coming primary there will be no special ticket markers named but in case any voter desires help he will have the privilege of calling on any outside help he wishes.

In the past special Ticket Markers have been named but the practice is being altered this year in order that the voter may ask anyone of his own choice to aid him in the marking of his ticket.

The sweetest things are in tiny packages.

Whether my hand still grasped the lamp. And we sang Tennyson's "Late, Late, So Late" in a sort of antiphonal. After thirty-five years I am surprised that even clearer than the memory of my aching arm is that of the voices pleading "O, let us in!" and our reply, "Too late! Too late! Ye cannot enter now." Which may mean that inadequate stage properties and amateur acting may not prevent truth's making an impression on young minds.

## Negro Killed

Monday night was school closing at the colored school at Zebulon. The colored people never fail to attend such occasions and they go out in their Sunday fixings looking their finest. Maybe they are that much like white folks. Among all the rest of the folks were Buddie Goodson, Buddie Holder and Josh Richardson. Now all were boys of families with a history. Buddie Goodson's father died in the electric chair and he himself has spent a good portion of his young career on the roads. One colored man said of Holder: "He wuz allers into something or other, and wuz no good 'bout anything much." Buddie Richardson is the son of the man who shot Deputy Massey and was in turn killed by the younger Massey.

But to the story: The boys were among those present at the school closing, but were outside instead of within. The two Buddies opened the argument. One accused the other of taking a woman's pocket book and he in turn denied and accused the other. Josh, being sorter crony with Buddie Holder entered the argument, which grew fast and furious. Richardson grabbed Goodson, Holder pulled his 38 and aimed at the back of the scuffling Goodson. Today, Buddie Holder and Josh Richardson are in jail in Raleigh, Buddie Goodson is dead.

In the afternoon Monday, Buddie Goodson was seen out in a new suit of clothes. Someone remarked about how fine he looked in them new clothes. He said them clothes was too good to be killed in, he was going right home and pull them clothes off and save them to be buried in. He said Buddie Holder was going to kill him that night. And so it came to pass.

## Miss Phillips Editor

Miss Wilma Phillips, of Zebulon, has been elected editor-in-chief of Creek Pebbles, Campbell College paper, for next year. Miss Phillips attended Bunn High School and is said to have been chosen for the position because of her excellent work in English. She has just completed her first year of college work at Campbell.

## Zebulon Students at Atlantic College

Wilson, May 23.—Wake County has a total of seven students enrolled at Atlantic Christian College the largest number of these—three—coming from Zebulon, and the second largest number—two—coming from Wendell. Raleigh and Fuquay Springs are represented by one student each.

Zebulon's three students are A. C. Dawson, Jr., Elaine Strickland, and Wallace White, all freshmen. Wendell's two representatives are Sue Todd, senior, and Marietta Whitley, freshman.

## Pou to Speak

George Ross Pou, candidate for congress, will address the voters of Wake county in the court house at Raleigh Tuesday night, May 29, at 7:45. Sound amplifiers will be used so that all may hear him. A number of other speaking dates are being arranged for this county.

## Justice Adams Died Sunday

Associate Justice William J. Adams of the North Carolina Supreme Court, died unexpectedly Sunday at the age of 74. Funeral services were held from his home at Carthage on Tuesday. He was appointed to his position 13 years ago.

Governor Ehringhaus has announced the appointment of Judge Michael Schenk of Hendersonville to fill out Justice Adams' term on the supreme court bench.

## Fighting in S. A.

The armies of Bolivia and Paraguay are engaged in fighting for possession of disputed territory. Bolivia's entrenched army of 15,000 is faced by a Paraguayan force of 40,000. Chile is neutral and declares the intention of remaining so.

## Chicago Fire

Chicago has suffered ten million dollars of loss by fire during the past week. Two thousand people were made homeless and hundreds of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs were burned to death as the fire swept the stockyards. The fire was the worst since that of 1871.

## Report on N. R. A

Clarence Darrow, veteran lawyer, headed a committee to make an investigation and report on the work of the N. R. A. The report asserts that small businesses are being put to many hardships and that the tendency is to drive them out of business, allowing a monopoly by large companies. Gen. Johnson denies this, saying the report was grounded in prejudice.

## In Praise of Cooley

The editor of this paper has received a letter written by C. V. (Legs) Faulkner, of Bailey, urging young voters to cast their ballots for Harold Cooley for congressman from the fourth district. Lack of space forbids publishing the whole article. We give the substance below.

The writer deprecates the operation of political machinery which would place in office a son as successor to an honored father, believing that such a course would be discouraging to able young men over the state who might become active in the ranks of the Democratic party; and asserts that to serve one's country is more important than to serve a machine.

Mr. Faulkner describes Mr. Cooley as being a fine citizen, an able lawyer, a brilliant orator, the possessor of a keen intellect with a finely developed social conscience. a man who will make his own decisions—which, Mr. Faulkner believes, will always be for the best advantage to the greatest number of people. He believes that Mr. Cooley's mentality, courage and ability will get a hearing in congress and benefit the district and state.

Eighty-four 4-H Club boys of Orange county are planting yellow corn this season.

## YE FLAPDOODLE



By The Swashbuckler

"Fish," comments a certain young blood of our village, "may be brain food, but beans give you more sense."

Why Mr. Zilchington! Certain young ladies of our lovely little town seem to think that skating is the thing for the body beautiful. That may be only too true, but I can imagine that certain parts of their respective anatomies are well bruised. Even so the point of tears.

Watch For The Date On The Can MOVIES FOR SUNDAY NIGHT: Boby Horton and E. E. Sexton in "The Way to Love". Tuesday afternoon, Lib Cook in "Making an Impression" (on Skates).

Yoo Hoo! Sandwiched between two kinds of trees in a nice chevrolet could be seen one night last week one of the town's "nicer" young ladies being pawed and slobbered over by an out-of-town gent. What amuses me, is the fact that the young lady is very aloof so far as our local heroes are concerned, and yet—she evidently has picked the scum of another city. Not only a personal opinion but that of others, too.

Pardon My Glove Incidentally, I wondering if our candidates for the various and sundry public offices are paying the state any tax on those placards nailed up on trees, barns, and individual posts along the highways. After all, a sign is a sign, whether it says: "Pootzer sells cheaper", or "Vote for Zilchington". Probably another slip of those now in office. Maybe they're afraid they'll lose their political plums if they render an audition on "squawking".

No B. O. Here's something for you to paste in your hat and read from now until June 2. The fellows you vote for on the second, will be the ones who "are doing nothing in the legislature" next term. Just in case your favorite horse goes into harness, don't squawk if he won't pull.

There Ain't No More, Madam More election advice, listen to what everybody has to tell you, sum it all up, divide by two, multiply by six and then go ahead and vote like you had planned to, in the beginning.

Are You Mr. Smith? Stolen humor—What's nuder than a bald headed man in a nudist colony?

Your Slip's Showing Full moons are coming (just around the calendar) and with them many a young lady will yield her lips to the sap of her dreams. The poor fool will think the gigs she sinks into him are mere catching ways—and how! At any rate a certain young lady seems to be taking a Wendell gentleman for the well-known sleigh ride—so far as his bank roll is concerned. It is fast joining the great minority.