

This, That And The Other

I was ashamed of taking so much space last week when they had to leave out so much correspondence. It wasn't meant to be so long; but I couldn't stop in the middle of that chicken pie, could I?

You see, a good bit of the news from correspondents came in late, and the printers hadn't known how much it would be nor how much space it would take. And then a big ad came in late, too—and we just couldn't leave it out. We might have left off some items from the first four pages printed—but they were done before we knew the others would be so crowded.

It may be because I have less interest in clothes than many others; but if people around here pay as much attention to having new outfits for Easter as they used to I just don't hear as much about it. And I am glad. There was a time when I leaned backwards trying not to make Easter a festival of clothes and wouldn't wear anything new I happened to have on that Sunday. It is comforting to see emphasis placed on the real significance of the day.

I've been thinking lately of how much harder it is for us plain, everyday folks to try to speak in public than it is for a great many others.

Lawyers, for instance, can use legal phraseology and bring in enough preamble, provisions and virtues of authority with a whereas occasionally to confuse us until we don't know what it all means anyway. Teachers can so lernedly refer to educational trends, extra-curricular activities, electives, I Q's, complexes, inhibitions and such that we sometimes feel like thanking the Lord for the multiplication tables, which have not yet been changed, and about which we do know something. Doctors are about as bad. When they get through telling us of bacilli, diathermy, thyroids, toxins and similar what-they-call-'ems we are so dazed we don't know whether we've heard a great speech or not.

Preachers speak of exegesis, context, vicarious suffering, apostolic succession, alien immersion, modern translations, and various other terms known mainly to theologians and leave us especially grateful for "Suffer little children to come unto ME"—not to explainers.

But those of us who have no certain phrases to clothe our thoughts must present them with very little dressing up and our hearers can at once determine whether they have form and substance. Which after all has its advantages.

G. H. WRIGHT JR. ENTERS BUSINESS

Thirteen years ago when interest was beginning to show in radio and other electrical inventions George Wright, a young man in Wendell began "fooling" with electricity. And, like printer's ink, electricity has stuck. He has one of the best amateur radio stations to be found. For nine years he was postmaster in Wendell, but all the time he worked at his side line. So when the fortunes of politics turned him out, he was ready to enter well equipped in every way into the electrical field.

Mr. Wright has opened a full-grown electric store in Wendell to serve both Wendell and Zebulon. He carries Philco radios, Kelvinators, Universal and Hotpoint Ranges, Easy washing machine and a full line of parts and repairs for all. He has a factory trained man who gives service in Zebulon without additional charge. Read his ad in this paper.

Hen Contest Closes May 1

WHY NOT WIN \$25.00?

Twenty more days yet before the contest closes. Some one will win the Record's big prize for largest hens. Why not let it be you? You still have a chance to win, for the largest hen entered weighed two and a half pounds less than hens sold on the local market. In fact one man had a hen that weighed more than any brought which died the night before he planned to bring her. By waiting a day he probably lost \$25.00 or at least \$10.00.

Don't wait! Bring your hen to one of the stores near you which is receiving and weighing the hens for the Record. You will get a receipt for your hen and a full year's subscription to this newspaper.

We are sending 2,500 copies of the RECORD to as many families this week through the schools. Some boy or girl may win one of the big prizes \$25.00, \$10.00 or \$5.00. Boys and girls, bring a hen right away. Don't wait. You may win \$25.00 but you will certainly get more than value in an eight-page weekly newspaper with a 12-page monthly photographic supplement that is worth the price of the ZEBULON RECORD.

You can pay old or new subscriptions with any sort or size hen. After May 1 the price of the RECORD will be \$1.00 a year, cash in advance. Bring your hen to one of the following stores right away and win one of our cash prizes. You will get the RECORD FREE till May if you act at once. Catch that old hen and bring her on now.

Here are the stores to which you may carry your hen:—

Bailey—Baker
Bethany Community—Robertson
Broadway Community—Allen
Bunn—Weathers
Corinth—Holder—O'Neal
Eagle Rock—Martin
Hopkins X Roads—Bunn
Knightdale—Doub
Middlesex—Bunn & Co.
Mitchells Mill—Perry & Son
Mt. Pleasant—Brannon & Son
Murraytown—Murray's
New Hope—Stallings
Rocky Cross—R. C. Supply Co.

Harris School—Hagwood's
Fowlers Bridge—Perry's
Pearces—Perry
Pilot—Stallings
Pine Ridge—Mullins
Rileys—Johnsons
Riley Hill—Weathers
Rolesville—H. E. Perry
Samaria—Morgan & Frazier
Union Hope—W. E. Brantley
Wake X Roads—Jones
Wendell—Marshbourn's
Wilder's Grove—Wilder
Wakefield—Joyner's

LEWIS FURNITURE COMPANY

W. P. Lewis, who went from Zebulon to Wendell to establish a Furniture Store, is making a real success of the enterprise. He has a fine business which is constantly expanding.

In this issue read of some of the items he offers for sale in regular stock and of the service he puts at your disposal for securing special orders. You will find it time well spent. A half page ad, in no sense gives one an idea of the many pieces of modern variety of furniture to be seen on display in his show rooms. Read his ad., and then go see for yourself what wonderful bargains he offers the public.

NEW ENTERPRISE

Bennie Mann of Louisburg has lately opened an electric shoe shop in the Whitley building between Kannon's Cafe and Dr. Newell's office. He is prepared to do any sort of leather work and guarantees satisfaction. The manager of the shop is a colored man, but he is well spoken of by his white friends in Louisburg.

Next Wednesday, April 22, is the time for the regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Wakefield.

PUBLIC CHARACTER

While comparatively a newcomer to Zebulon this week's public character has already won for himself the name of a progressive member of his guild. He is a graduate of Baltimore City College and of business college.

Name—Stanley Shorr.
Native of Baltimore, Md.
Domestic Status—Married. One son, Irwin Howard.
Church Affiliation—Hebrew Temple.
Business—Mercantile.
Came to Zebulon—March, 1934.
Because it seemed a good place to live and for business.

Car Stolen

A Chevrolet coach belonging to L. R. Harris of the Record Publishing Co., was stolen on Sunday night from its parking place near the shop. Three men were seen to enter the car, which had been left for a few minutes with the key in the door, but before pursuit could be organized they had made their escape. Local police made an effort to locate the thieves, but failed and called for the highway patrol to assist in the search.

The car was found on Wednesday, near Samaria, having been damaged and abandoned.

Mrs. Ted Davis was taken on Thursday night to Mary Elizabeth Hospital. She has pneumonia following rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Culpepper

Mrs. Nannie Culpepper died at Rex Hospital early Tuesday morning. Although she had for years been in poor health and had been taken to the hospital about a week ago, her death was unexpected as she was thought on Sunday to be progressing towards recovery.

Revs. R. H. Herring and T. B. Davis conducted the funeral service on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Ruric Gill and burial was in the old cemetery at Bunn.

Mrs. Culpepper was 75 years old and is survived by two sons, Dwight and Zollie, two grandchildren, and great grandchildren. She had lived in Zebulon about eleven years, being confined to her home during nearly all of this period.

Plowing Going On

Some fields have dried out enough to allow plowing to be done and farmers are pushing their work as fast as possible. The winter's heavy rains have shown anew the need for terracing of lands that are liable to wash.

Tobacco plants are said to be late, which affects this section less than the communities farther east, as the latter usually plant crops a few weeks earlier than is permissible here.

Gardens will be much better than usual. Those who went ahead and planted early vegetables have had trouble with seed rotting in the ground.

The condition of the fruit crop is not certain, but it is probably much damaged by recent frost and cold.

Church Column

Easter Sunday in Zebulon was featured by special programs at both churches. In line with the day's lesson Dr. Massey at the Baptist S. S. had arranged readings of poems and stories with appropriate songs.

At the Methodist Church after special music the district presiding elder, Rev. J. A. Bernhardt, preached a strong and comforting sermon on the meaning of Easter, speaking before a large attendance of members and of those from other churches. Following the sermon the quarterly conference was held.

Mrs. K. P. Leonard of the Southside Circle directed the program at the meeting of the Baptist W. M. S. Monday P. M. Others taking part were: Mrs. C. S. Chamblee, and a group of young people—Rebecca Horton, Joyce Temple, Margaret Watson.

Rev. Leslie P. Newman has accepted the call of the Baptist church at Wendell and will assume his duties there about June 1. The retiring pastor, Rev. S. W. Oldham has done a good and faithful work in this pastorate, being untiring in his devotion to his work.

Hubert May of Nashville will deliver a Sunday School address at Rocky Cross Baptist Church on next Sunday P. M. at 2:30 o'clock. All S. S. workers are invited to hear him.

Look At Your Label!

If it is dated 1934, you owe us two years' subscription. If it is dated 1935, you owe one year's subscription.

Send us one dollar or a hen for each year you are behind on your subscription to The Zebulon Record.

We thank you!

WAKELON

Standard tests have been given in the grades and teachers are completing the work of checking the papers.

All school trucks are running once more and the condition of the rural roads is improving with clear weather.

Wakelon's debating teams go to Chapel Hill this week for the finals in the Triangular Debates.

Next week about fifty pupils will go to Greensboro to represent the school in the annual music contest.

There are only four more weeks of school, Commencement Day being on May 15. Hon. Clyde Hoey will deliver the address. The regular picnic dinner will be spread on the grounds.

Grange Meeting Friday Night

A meeting of the Wakelon community has in the school been called for Friday night April 17th at 8 P. M. for the purpose of organizing a grange.

The grange is America's oldest and largest farm organization. Local units are now operating in more than 8,000 rural communities. Granges have been organized in 7 communities of Wake County with a membership of more than 600.

The organization is composed of men, women and young people. Its purpose is to improve all phases of rural life. The grange has been an influence in behalf of legislation helpful to the farmer for more than 50 years.

It is hoped that all individuals interested in a better chance for rural America will attend the meeting on Friday night.

It is cheaper to give away a non-laying hen than it is to feed her.