

The Zebulon Record

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This, That And The Other.

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Wakelon begins another year's work on next Monday and most of us will keep school time until next commencement. By that I mean our plans and activities will be adjusted to the school program and we shall try to have no meetings that conflict with any school dates.

We shall buy books or adjust ourselves to the new rental system and shall probably find something to complain about in either or both. We shall compare the new teachers with their predecessors, our opinions being consciously or unconsciously influenced by more things than we realize.

We shall be PTAing and watching for report cards and acting like all the other parents who are concerned with the development of children.

We are accustomed to speak of a child's beginning to learn when he starts to school and are prone to forget that if he has not already learned a great deal before he is six, there's little use trying to educate him. This was impressed upon me during the summer by our two grandsons, aged two and one-half and four and one half.

During one month those youngsters probably learned more than they will in the same time in any school they may attend. I give a partial list of what amazed them most.

They saw tadpoles in various stages of transition into toads and liked them best when all the legs had come and the tail had not wholly disappeared.

They learned that a hummingbird can "go into reverse" while flying—something none of our other birds can do.

They pondered long over the miracle performed when a cow eats grass and dairy feed and turns it into milk which is "squeezed out of her". For that matter, it is still a miracle to me.

They marvelled at the orderly growth of peas in a pod and the way the pod is attached to the vine. And they learned that some vegetables grow in the ground and must be "scratched out" or pulled up.

They saw for the first time tobacco being cured—cooked, as they called it—and compared it with the green leaves in the fields, gaining some slight idea of the work involved in the process.

The youngest watched with shivering astonishment the nailing of a shoe to the hoof of a mule, hardly believing his own eyes.

They saw with deep interest the colored persons on our streets, and at first held the idea that all the coloring was done in our print shop. (This belief was strengthened by their own appearance after being allowed to spend some time in the shop.)

They saw a Hoover cart, which is a vehicle particularly southern in origin, and were disappointed because they could not ride in it.

CLUB COLUMN

P. T. A. MEETING DEFERRED

Because of the confusion incident to the opening of school, the Parent-Teacher meeting for September will be held on the night of the third Tuesday in the month instead of the regular date. A full attendance is hoped for at the date set.

Mrs. Victoria Gill, Pres.

The next meeting of the Junior Woman's Club will be held on the third Thursday in September, the 17th.

Members of the Woman's Club are hereby reminded that the district federation of clubs will meet with the local organization in October. Plans must be made for this at the first meeting of the club this fall.

Recorder's Court

Cases listed below were disposed of in Recorder's Court here on Wednesday of this week, Judge Rhodes presiding, Philip Massey, clerk.

Clifford Richardson, charged with driving a car while under the influence of whiskey, was found guilty. A sentence of 60 days on the roads was suspended on payment of a fine of \$50.00 and costs. He is also forbidden to drive a car for one year.

The case of the State vs. B. C. Bunn and Lessie Green was not pressed.

Allan Rhodes, charged with simple assault, was found guilty. A sentence of 30 days on the roads was suspended on payment of \$5.00 fine and cost.

Bit Williams, colored, was found not guilty of attempted assault.

Major Mack, colored, was found guilty of exceeding the speed limit, and was sentenced to 30 days on the roads. Suspended on payment of \$10.00 fine and promise of good behavior for one year.

William M. Underhill had been charged by his wife with abandonment and non-support of his family. The couple appeared in court together and stated that matters had been satisfactorily adjusted. Judge Rhodes continued the case until March, 1937, when a further report will be made.

New Store Opens

E. Baer and Sons have finished their new store on Main Street and new goods are being received daily and placed on their shelves. They have the most beautiful store in Zebulon, many say. They will carry a full line of up-to-date men's and women's ready-to-wear, dry goods and notions.

Of course children who live in the country learn all these things without effort, which is one of their advantages over city children.

And, also of course, such knowledge can never take the place of that gained from textbooks; yet I hold that it is a most valuable supplement.

Public Character

Important not only in Zebulon, but in all this section of the state, is the Carolina Power and Light Co., which has a branch office in Zebulon. Important also is the choosing of men to represent the company here, since their conduct has much weight in making friends or the opposite for C. P. & L. Company.

The subject of this sketch is a valued employee and citizen of the town.

Name—Jesse William Narron... Native of Bailey, Nash county. Domestic status—Unmarried. Business—Cashier for this district for C. P. & L. Co. Has been with this company—Six years. Has been in Zebulon—Nearly four years.

Wakelon School Opens Monday

When Wakelon opens on next Monday the teachers whose names are given below will begin their work for the year. Supt. Moser urges that all students be present on the first day of school in order that regular schedules of work may begin at once and no time be lost.

E. H. Moser—English, Math.
Mrs. J. C. Wilson—Math., Latin.
Miss Mary Lacy Palmer—Home Economics.
Mrs. Valentine—English.
Miss Esther Lee Cox—French, English.
W. A. Wheless—Science.
Miss Christine McFayden—History.
Nathan H. Pepper—History, Sociology.
D. R. Senter—Agriculture.
Miss Grace Blue—Commercial.
7th Grade—Mrs. F. E. Bunn, Miss Velma Webb.
6th Grade—Miss Dorothy Barrow, Mrs. D. R. Senter.
5th Grade—Mrs. Helen Gregory, Mrs. Wallace Chamblee, Miss Annie Lou Alston.
4th Grade—Mrs. E. H. Moser, Miss Josephine Dunlap.
3rd Grade—Mrs. W. D. Spencer, Miss Beth Kemp.
2nd Grade—Miss Ruby Stell, Miss Myrtle Price.
1st Grade—Mrs. F. L. Page, Mrs. Robert Dawson.
Public School Music—Miss Louise White.
Piano—Mrs. G. S. Barbee.

Lightning Strikes Whitley Home

Lightning struck the J. M. Whitley home on Thursday night of last week between ten and eleven o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Alford occupy an upstairs apartment at this home and it was in their kitchen that the damage was done. A cord was burned out and the window shade and curtain were burned before Mr. Alford extinguished the fire. The alarm was not given since the blaze was discovered so soon after it started.

Come to the Harvest Festival October 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10th, 1936.

Church News

Revival Closes at Macedonia

The revival meeting at Macedonia Baptist Church in the Roanoke Association near Nashville closed August the 31st, with thirty four additions to the church the Church witnessing one of the best revivals in its history.

Rev. A. D. Parrish of Zebulon who is pastor did the preaching. Baptizing will be Sunday September the 13th, at 10, o'clock at the old Strickland Mill near Taylors Cross Roads.

The regular preaching services will be held at the Baptist church here next Sunday. Pastor Herring expects to be able to fill his pulpit

New Market And Grocery

On or about the first of October a new market and grocery store will be opened in the Bridgers building being completed next door to Wallace Temple's market. This building when completed will be one of the prettiest and most convenient in Zebulon. We understand that a full line of choice staple groceries and the very best assortment of fresh meats of all sorts will be carried.

See Shorr's Window Display

Have you seen that nice coolerator in the window at Stanley Shorr's? He also has a range and a one-horse wagon. Somebody is going to have cold milk and cool vegetables, a nice range on which to cook, or a good one-horse farm wagon on which to ride. Stanley says come around and let him tell you how to get one.

Massey Home Nears Completion

One of the "show places" of Zebulon will be the Merritt Massey home nearing completion on the highway in the western part of town. It is one of the best arranged and compactly built residences in Zebulon. It is a frame building, storm-sheeted, covered with builders' paper, metal lathed and three coats of stucco applied over all. The inside is ceiled with sheetrock and finished over with plaster. Mr. Massey will install his own sewerage and water systems.

Ennis Perry Jaw Broke

On last Sunday night near county Line Ennis Perry and John Cleveland Perry got into an argument. Things began to warm up. Perhaps Ennis' tongue was glibber than John's, so John felt constrained to use a more effective method. Catching up a stone he let fly and flew. Ennis is nursing a swollen face and a broken lower jaw as a reminder that though he may have won, he yet lost, in the finals.

YE Flap-doodle

By THE SWASH-BUCKLER



In running around the town I see quite a bit that would strike few people other than myself as funny. The other night for instance when the night chief came to stop me from beating my wife and just as he was more or less preparing to break in the door, I came triumphantly forth holding the ring leader of a rat clan by the tail. The Chief thought I had murdered everyone in the house, including the children.

But speaking of children reminds me of one fun-loving D. D. Chamblee who is always talking about his children, which are mere imaginings of his brain and with whom he has lots of fun (excepting one instance which follows):

As everyone knows, (I say everyone, because probably no other real estate and insurance man in this section is so widely known by rural folk) D. D. has not a single child to bless his home.

D. D. had a habit, when he and Dr. J. O. Newell had offices together, of coming in bright and early in the morning with a tale of the tricks, mischief, and illnesses of the various children, calling each by name.

One fine morning the Dr. asked Mr. Chamblee, "How are you feeling this morning, D. D.?"

"Oh," replied our hero, "I had a bad night. Dick had the croup; Tom stuck a nail in his foot yesterday; Jimmie had the colic and the baby didn't sleep a wink all night. In fact, I was up with them and didn't get but about an hour's sleep myself."

"That's too bad," commented the doctor, and seemingly closed the incident for the time being.

D. D. had to go to Wilson County that day for the Federal Land Bank and soon after his departure, Mrs. Chamblee called to know if he had left, stating that there was a man there to see him on some important business.

The Doctor, in his inimitable way answered that D. D. had gone but that he would be glad to take any message, etc. After the business talk had ended, the Doctor, as anyone interested in somebody's welfare asked in his most serious tone how the children were.

"What children?" asked Mrs. Chamblee.

"Why your children," solemnly answered the medico.

"My children?," gasped the other end of the line.

"Yessum," continued the M. D., "D. D. was telling me about Tom sticking a nail in his foot, and Dick having the croup, and Jimmie having the colic and the baby not catching a wink all night. I certainly am sorry to hear about it. From what D. D. says, you all have certainly had a hard time with those kids this year, and I'm genuinely sorry to hear they're still

(Continued on back page)