

The Zebulon Record

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

VOLUME XIV.

ZEBULON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST THIRTEENTH, 1937.

NUMBER 6

This, That, and The Other

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Water Safety School Ends

About five weeks ago swimming and life saving classes were begun at Lake Myra under the supervision of the Wake County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Russell Holson of Raleigh directed the classes. About 40 boys and girls from Zebulon took part.

At the close of the school all attending stood the swimming test passed. Three took the Junior Saving test and passed: Earl Jones, Elizabeth Pearce and J. K. Johnson. Mr. F. B. Johnson of the Carolina Power and Light office took an active part in giving the boys and girls from Zebulon interested and the success of the school was largely due to interest.

Through Mr. Johnson those conducting the school wish to express appreciation to all parents and others who furnished transportation to the children during that

Without their help which given without charge, the children could not have had this important safety training.

These swimming classes were possible by the contributions of different communities, since most of the funds so raised is used in conducting these classes and for benefits to the contributing communities.

Jacius M. Jones

After an illness of some weeks, J. M. Jones, formerly of Rolesville, died at his home in Wendell on Friday, August 8. Burial services were held Monday afternoon at the Rolesville Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. O. Carter, assisted by the Rev. C. B. Ward. Interment was in the Rolesville cemetery.

Mr. Jones was 61 years old.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Mrs. Claudie Mangum; two sons, J. S. Jones of Rolesville and James G. Jones of near Zebulon; daughter, Mrs. W. A. White of Zebulon; one granddaughter, Luella Thomas White; his stepmother, Mrs. Paul Jones of Wakefield; two brothers, B. T. Jones of Richfield, L. H. Jones of Wake Forest, Jones of Angier; Edwin Jones, Jr. of Mt. Pleasant; R. P. Jones, Durham; and Munro Jones, Wakefield. Seven sisters, Mrs. C. B. Pence, Creedmoor, Mrs. G. C. Ealey, Zebulon, Mrs. W. A. Gardinier, Pinetops, Mrs. Woodfin Lee, Jr., Mrs. E. H. King and Mrs. J. N. Winstead, Raleigh, Mrs. Lowe, Gastonia.

His burial was largely attended at Zebulon.

County Board hears Complaints

The County Commissioners began their hearings of complaints from property owners who claim that they have been assessed more than a just amount, and that taxes will thereby be made more than should be paid. The first for Little River township has not yet been announced.

Church News

CLASS MEETING

The young married ladies class of Wakefield Church held the second monthly meeting July 30 at the home of Mrs. Onnie Carlyle. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Jones. After the business hour the meeting was turned over to the program leader, Mrs. Charlie Jones who had for her subject—Love. The scripture lesson read was Cor. 13-1-12; song, Love Divine; Poem, Love that Wilt Not Let Me Go, Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Quotations by Mrs. Proctor Scarborough and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

Closing prayer—By Mrs. Fred Hood. The hostess served ice cream and cake.

PHILATHEAS MEET

The Philathea Class of Wakefield held their regular monthly meeting August 4 at the home of Mrs. Roland.

The speaker was Mrs. Jodie Wells of Wendell who spoke on the "Authors of Sacred Songs" which everyone enjoyed. Nineteen were present.

Miss Matoka Pace was Bible quiz leader and gave a scrambled word Bible Character Contest.

Mrs. Charlie Boy Pace was the winner. Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Bridges and Mrs. Roland. They served delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cakes.

Paralysis At Orphanage

Because of one case of infantile paralysis at the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville the institution has been placed in quarantine and plans for the annual Homecoming Day have been postponed indefinitely. However the situation is thought not to be critical.

W. C. Pulley Dies

W. C. Pulley, 59, who died at his home near Tillsonburg, Ontario, Canada, Sunday afternoon, was buried Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at Bethany church by Rev. D. M. Clemmons, A. A. Pippin and D. D. Branch.

A native of Wake County, Mr. Pulley was one of the best-known tobaccoists and farmers of this section. He was connected with the Wendell tobacco market until he moved to Canada eight years ago, where he was engaged in raising tobacco.

Surviving are Mrs. Pulley, the former Miss Lula Scarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scarborough, three sons, Harold, Gordon and Bill, all of Ontario, and one sister, Mrs. C. T. Horton, Raleigh. Mrs. Pulley was not well, and was unable to come for the funeral.

Active pallbearers at the funeral were G. H. Cox, S. T. Davis, C. R. Weathers, C. H. Horton, L. M. Watkins and J. B. Hamrick.

A total of 21,900 pounds of triple superphosphate was released recently to Macon County farmers who are cooperating in the Agricultural Conservation program for

Mattox Chosen FCX Supervisor

B. G. Mattox, who has been supervisor of Johnston county for the Farmers Cooperative Exchange & Cotton Cooperative Association for the past three years, has been promoted to district supervisor. Included in his field will be Wake, Johnston and Franklin counties. He plans to visit and work with as many farmers of his district as he can.

Mr. Mattox went to Smithfield from Wendell three years ago and allied himself with the cooperative movement of marketing and selling farm produce which has organized a county unit of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange which has done in excess of two hundred thousand dollar business. In addition to cooperative selling, he has assisted farmers in shipping out of Johnston county several hundred car loads of hogs, poultry and grain. Mr. Mattox will continue to live in Smithfield.

New Disease Hits Tobacco

A South African tobacco disease has been found in Wake county and it is feared that much damage and loss may result. It is called "ruffle leaf" because it makes the diseased leaf curl down and under at the edge. Smaller leaves may grow out of the backs of main leaves. The disease is more to be dreaded by farmers than if tobacco only were affected; but it also attacks soybeans, cotton, and tomatoes, and possibly other plants.

Wendell Tobacco Market to Open

Wendell, August 10—With twelve buying firms, three tobacco warehouses and with a minimum goal set at seven million pounds, the local tobacco market is expecting the best season in many years.

With community-wide cooperation and with a determination to put over the very best market possible, everything is being put in readiness for the opening, August 26.

Five companies will be represented by salaried buyers and these are the American Tobacco Company, the Liggett, Myers Company, the R. J. Reynolds Company, the Imperial Tobacco Company and the Export Leaf Company.

Two independent local firms will also operate, the Renfro, Whitley Company and the Monk Henderson Company. Five out-of-town independents who will buy on the local market as follows: The China-American Tobacco Company, the P. Lorillard Company, Bruce Lee and Company, J. P. Taylor and Company and the Person Garrett Company.

The three warehouses are: the Planters Warehouse, operated by Whitley, Perry and Fleming; the Star Warehouse, by J. A. Terrell and J. H. Wells; and the Farmers' Warehouse, by C. F. Hobgood and son and Henry Beam. These will have ample forces for taking care

YE
Flap-
doodle
By
THE
SWASH-
BUCKLER



Saw a gentleman in a nearby town last Monday who was accosted by a lady soliciting advertising for a local beauty contest. I was impressed by the conversation:

"Mr. Blank, what about sponsoring a bathing beauty in our contest?"

"Ain't interested."

"Well, think of the advertising it will give your shoe shop. The advertisement alone will be worth the few cents it costs."

"I jest ain't interested."

"Why you can't find such an advertising value anywhere. Why the young lady representing your firm will be a walking advertisement for you. With our other routine ads, your place will get more advertising than it's ever had before—"

"Wal, I see I got to tell you like I told Miss Jennie Parsons last year. I been here nigh on to thirty-three year now, and I ain't never advertised yet. I ain't broke that record in thirty-two year and I don't aim to now. G'bye."

The young lady murmured her apology and walked off.

Presently our non-advertising friend loaded his pipe and ambled off mumbling to himself.

As he passed from sight I turned to a man nearby and asked what the gentleman did.

"Aw he don't do nothing much. He's been running a shoe shop off and on as long as there's been a town here. He own's a farm near here and six cottages down at Morehead. He don't have to do nothing and don't like to do that."

The more I think of that conversation, the more I think of the fallacy of his statement: "I ain't never advertised * * *"

While he was talking, he was advertising his business, his nature, and possibly his narrowness.

Every pair of shoes he ever half-soled, whether pegged or sewed left his shop on the feet of an advertiser. Every good half-sole sent forth a good advertisement, and every bad heel stirred up resentment on his customer's part. His work is known far and near as the best to be had.

I learned that a water melon in the window of a nearby grocery store weighed ninety pounds and was grown on the farm of Mr. Blank. He was famous for his melons of great size. Yet, he never advertised in thirty-three years of progressiveness.

His cottages never go unrented. People clamor for them because they are modern and clean. They are engaged months in advance by vacationists of this and other states. Since the first year of their existence, he has been paid many times their original cost and yearly upkeep.

He pays taxes on them, to the county and state. Both are spending thousands of dollars for advertising our many advantages as a vacation-land, but Mr. Blank never advertises.