

# The Zebulon Record

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ZEBULON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER THE FIRST, 1937.

NUMBER 13

## This, That, and The Other

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

...s,  
...lling forevermore.

counsel, "Make yourself content;

atever is, is best"—

h, the aching heart of me, h cannot be at rest.

I read the other day a long article on growing tulips. The writers, who are considered authorities on growing flowers, say we in the South should not plant tulip bulbs before late fall; that October plantings often result in stunted growth. It seems that tulip bulbs should be kept as cool as possible whether in the ground or out; that the summer heat down here is one reason they "run out" and split up so badly, refusing to bloom well for more than a few years.

I knew that tulips may be grown nicely in pots, if they are sunk in the ground and allowed to freeze a time or two after being planted. Bury pot and all. The freezing makes them think spring has come when you take them out of the ground for forcing, and you can have them blooming not very long after you paper white narcissus gets withered and droopy.

Beauty, they say, is in the eye of the beholder; and so, to a great extent, is age. As proof I cite the two examples following.

When our daughter was eighteen a neighbor one day told her own daughter how much she wished the girl would take as much interest in helping round the home as Crystal Davis did. The daughter, about 14, replied, "Yes, Mother; but you see Crystal Davis is getting on in years." To us this has ever since been a favorite anecdote. And I've just heard another that at least equals it.

The speaker was telling with deep feeling of several groups of persons. He mentioned those of different ages and at the last told of one group who were "aged women", of fifty or even sixty years, some leaning heavily on their canes. Needless to say that he was a young man. Twenty years from now he won't feel that fifty is old much, nor that sixty necessarily means decrepitude.

Didn't Monday's cold snap start us shivering! Wonder how many of last winter's wraps were hurriedly taken out of storage and donned. And how many fires were started in stoves or fireplaces. Those fortunate families having steam heat are out of luck in weather such as we had the first of the week; because it was not cold enough to start a furnace, and they don't have heaters like us poor folks. And cooking on an electric stove is no great help in taking the chill out of the kitchen atmosphere as an iron cookstove or range does. Of course we shall soon be tempted to envy the owners of furnace-heated homes, and shall return to wishful thoughts of electric ranges; but it does pep us up to feel superior for just a day or two.

Banks in the United States alone have enough money on hand to keep ten men busy for two thousand years counting twenty-four hours each day.

## Mrs. H. F. Wade

After having been ill less than five days following a stroke of paralysis, Mrs. Virgie Colvert Wade died early Saturday morning, Sept. 25, at the home of her son, H. C. Wade, in Zebulon. The burial service was held at the home on Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Methodist pastor, Rev. J. W. Bradley. Burial was at Rich Square where Mrs. Wade lived before coming to Zebulon five years ago. Surviving are the husband, H. F. Wade; a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Allsbrook of Scotland Neck; two sons, H. C. Wade of Zebulon and A. J. Wade of Rich Square, and several grandchildren.

Although she had never been strong since coming with her husband to Zebulon to live, Mrs. Wade had made many friends here, who with the immediate family feel a sense of bereavement.

## Reveals Plans For 1938 Soil Program

The 1938 agricultural conservation program is aimed directly at soil conservation, with as much cash-crop control as is possible under provisions of the AA as it now stands.

Farmers complying with the program will need to carry out half again as many soil-building practices as in 1937, said E. Y. Floyd, of State College, in announcing the program for next year.

But these practices will be those which any farmer interested in conserving his soil will be glad to follow.

A greater effort will be made to regulate the acreage of soil-depleting crops by providing for heavier deductions from the payments of growers who exceed their "soil-depleting goals."

Goals for depleting crops will be the acreages which would usually be required to supply the demand at a price fair to both the producer and consumer. The national and State goals will be subdivided into county and individual farm goals.

The program will be administered through state, county and community committees composed of farmers, with supervision of an advisory nature given by AAA and extension service workers.

While this is the set-up for the 1938 program, it is still dependent upon appropriations from Congress and possible future legislation.

## Don't Jaywalk

If you should go to Raleigh, do not try to cross streets against red lights or between intersections where streets cross. Police in the city are putting on a campaign to do away insofar as possible with some of the dangers incidental to traffic. One of the hardest things to control, they say, is the habit so many have of crossing a street just anywhere the notion strikes them, with no regard for rules that say such crossings should be made only at corners of blocks.

In a town as small as Zebulon such infringement of rules is not nearly so liable to result in accident as in Raleigh; but it is not to be commended here.

Soap is a boon to humanity but to the small lad of school age it is a tormentor unmatchable.

## CHURCH NOTES

### REVIVAL CLOSES

The revival services in progress last week at the local Methodist church closed on Sunday night, at which time six were received into membership.

Last Sunday was Sunday School Promotion Day and appropriate exercises were held at many churches. An unusually large attendance marked the occasion at the Baptist church here.

The Fidelis Matrons Class of the Baptist S. S. will meet on Monday night of next week in the home of Mrs. L. E. Long. Mrs. Willard Gill, the new president, will present her plans for the fall and winter months.

Ladies of the Wakefield Baptist Church will serve supper in the church basement on Thursday evening of next week. A choice of pig barbecue or fried chicken will be served with vegetables, coffee and dessert, all for 50c. The tables will be ready at 5:00 o'clock and meals will be served until 8:00.

Those who have previously eaten suppers at Wakefield know that they serve delicious food in abundance for the price. Those who have not been are invited for an acquaintance meal. Proceeds will be used to help pay for a new roof for the church.

## Candor Bank Robbed Tuesday

Outlaw Bill Payne is suspected of having had a hand in the robbery of the bank at Candor on Tuesday of this week. The amount taken is estimated to have been between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Two men entered the building while a third waited outside in a Ford sedan. The cashier and his assistant were covered with guns and made to lie on the floor during the robbery. The superintendent of education in Montgomery county, entering the bank, was also held up and robbed, all three being locked in the vault while the bandits escaped. Highway police reported that a Ford sedan believed to have been used by the robbers, was found burned near Seagrove and another car was stolen near there at about the same time.

## More Markets Open

Tobacco markets in the Old Belt opened Thursday of this week. Of these Winston-Salem with ten warehouses and Danville, Va., with eleven, are probably most important. Markets in the Eastern Belt will be closing next week or shortly thereafter, finishing a good season. Prices continue to hold up well.

## Fiddlers' Convention

A real Old-Fashioned Fiddlers' Convention will be held at Harris School on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 P. M.

Admission will be 15c and 25c. Liberal cash prizes will be given. Everybody invited. Bring your fiddle and your friend.

## Doings Of The Zebulon Rotary

Vaden Whitley had the program last Friday evening.

Mrs. L. M. Massey sang two selections. Ted Johnson, of Raleigh, was the speaker. His subject was advertising. He gave an interesting and instructive talk. In his talk he said that Rotary was not a Santa Claus, but its purpose and aim was to render service.

He was one of the party who helped to organize the Zebulon club, so he had more than a common interest here.

## THE FAIR

This week has been a gala occasion in Zebulon. Many cars have been parked along the streets and the sidewalks have been filled with people, especially in the afternoons and nights. Music and ballyhoo ring out on every side. Two young fellows have really put over the new Five County Fair. The old Tobacco warehouse is gay with brilliant paper and flowers. A half block is filled with all kinds of riding devices, side shows and games. It overflows into the street to the opposite side.

The exhibits are especially good. As some one remarked, we would have had a real agricultural exhibit if the folks had only known we were to have a fair before they ate up their best garden and farm products. However, it is a very creditable exhibit, the best save one we have seen of the smaller fairs.

The midway furnishes plenty of entertainment. The free shows—trapeze work and high dive are unusually good. We are told that there are only two divers who dive head foremost into a five foot tank of water and one of them exhibits at the local fair twice each day, afternoon and night. She dives from a 95 foot tower. There are plenty of special devices for separating one from his unnecessary change. About the most popular are the scoops for money. There are a half dozen of these in two shows. Most of the time one may see a crowd of people, mostly children gathered around them, scooping after nickels.

Owing to the cloudy, cool weather the crowds up to Wednesday night were not very large, but on that night a large number were present and it is expected record crowds will be present each day till Saturday night. Each night before the closing of the gates fireworks are displayed, both cannonading and illuminating. Bring your family and enjoy the fair with your friends and neighbors.

## Senator Bailey's Son Hurt

On Tuesday night about ten o'clock a car belonging to Senator J. W. Bailey was wrecked in the eastern edge of Zebulon by leaving the highway. Pou Bailey, a son of the senator, was in the car with a Negro employee of the family. Both were injured. They were taken at once to hospitals. Neither is thought to be in a serious condition. The curve which caused the wreck is one of the worst in this section and many complaints have been made about it.

## WASHINGTON CURRENT COMMENTS

On May 7, 1915, the Steamship Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine, with a loss of about 1200 lives. In substance, the incident brought the United States into the World War, just as the sinking of the Maine precipitated the Spanish-American War. It was claimed that the Lusitania was carrying munitions of war for the allies. Giving the proponents the benefit of the doubt, the mistake made by the United States was a failure to lay prompt and definite embargo against the carrying of war materials in American ships.

It is gratifying to note that in the present Japanese-Chinese crisis, the President has lost no time in announcing that American vessels trade in arms and ammunition with the contending powers at their own risk. Thus one ground for American interference in the affairs of battling Asia is removed. If good business men see fit to drive a bargain with the Japs or Chinese, and a ship goes up in pieces, it will have to be charged to profit and loss, and American citizens will not be called upon to quit their jobs and enter the trenches in the interest of money making from which they derived no profit.

Spain is going to pay the United States 30 million dollars due on Civil War claims arising in that country. Going back to the days of 1918, it seems better, so far as debts are concerned, to be an indifferent bystander than a helping friend.

It is hard to write about current events without giving to the subject of war what otherwise would be an unreasonable amount of space. France and England have joined hands in putting down what is called piracy, a word that has practically passed out of use. At this the small boy will rejoice. A group of forgotten heroes may be called from their neglected graves, even if ill advisedly. Captain Kidd now has a chance of appearing again in the backyard. As a hero, he is less destructive of good morals than the modern gangsters, at that.

The League of Nations has approved the splitting up of Palestine into Arabic and Jewish portions, an item of little interest, save that it brings to mind the circumstance that the League is still alive. Shakespeare said that there is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads on to fortune. The flood tide for the League of Nations arrived at the time of the Ethiopian invasion, but for some reason no advantage was taken of it. The League may do things that will bring it back into general favor, but at present, the public is inclined to regard it as a good institution of little practical use and incapable of delivering the goods in a pinch.

From six acres of red clover, H. A. McNairy of Guilford County obtained 14 loads of fine legume hay at the first cutting and 1056 pounds of re-cleaned seed at the second cutting. He sold 600 pounds of the seed to the Guilford FCX store for \$250 and kept the remainder for his own use.

Lead pencils contain no lead, but graphite.