

# ZEBULON RECORD

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## HOLIDAYS AND HOLY DAYS

Yesterday was Thanksgiving Day. Most everybody probably ate and ate till they couldn't eat. Now we are looking forward with anticipation to Christmas, each wondering what gifts he will

get. Then we can be looking forward to Easter and new spring dresses and suits. And so the year rolls merrily along to one's pleasure and anticipation—maybe.

A day is as a moment in Time, as the tick of a watch in eternity. An animal may well make the most of the present, but man has a future. Mother instinct makes the animal fight for her young, but man's Maker intended him to be his brother's keeper.

On holidays one should remember the needy at Thanksgiving, the lost sinful world at Christmas, and at Easter the hope of the resurrection and an extension of the best of this life.

Let us eat, give and rejoice in holidays, yet not forget that the fullest and finest expression of a life on these days as on other days is that one has a responsibility to his fellows less fortunate and an obligation to God that cannot be escaped except at the cost of what eternity holds in store for all.

## Man Competes With Cheops

Fort Peck dam on the Missouri river in Montana, is generally conceded to be the largest construction project ever undertaken by man—larger even than the great pyramid of the Egyptian pharaoh, Cheops. The \$200,000,000 of public funds to be spent on it will ultimately result in a vast pile of dirt, ranging as high as 242 feet over the river bed and extending across several miles of Montana prairie land. Behind this monumental upheaval will be created the "largest duck pond in the world."

Laboring taxpayers are told by "liberal" politicians that Fort Peck dam is justified in the name of humanity. They paint a glowing picture, but here is what the United States army engineer corps has to say of Fort Peck:

In regard to electric power, Major General Markham, chief of the engineers, recommended that the power plant be not installed for the practical reason that there is no market for the power. Fort Peck dam is located in a sparsely settled region, having an average population of only 2.7 persons per square mile. Stock raising and dry farming are the principal occupations. The report likewise pointed out that the dam will be of no material benefit as far as flood control is concerned. And, finally, in regard to improved navigation: "The Missouri river never can and never will be a great originator of traffic. There are no mines, no factories, no other great sources of originating traffic on the river . . . many years, perhaps decades, must elapse before any considerable traffic will develop, if it ever does."

Stripped of verbal persiflage, Fort Peck dam becomes nothing but a monument to political vanity, a monument that will make the taxpayers sweat, and whose chief claim to fame is that it is bigger than Cheops' pyramid.

## Fish-Milk Make Safe Combination

The popular superstition that fish and milk make a dangerous combination is just so much hoey, said Fred M. Haig, of the dairy department of State College.

This belief probably started before refrigeration when people got sick from eating fish that was not strictly fresh happened also to drink milk at the same meal.

No facts of food chemistry or physiology substantiate this old belief. Experience of years disproves it.

Other people are afraid to drink milk and eat acid fruits at the same meal. They say that acid fruits will curdle the milk in the stomach.

As a matter of fact, the first thing the stomach does to milk is to curdle it so it can be digested. And curds formed from fruit acids are finer and easier to digest than those formed by stomach gastric juices alone.

Another oft-told admonition is that sipping milk slowly instead of drinking it naturally aids digestion. Research studies have shown that when milk is sipped slowly, the curds formed are bigger and harder to digest than those formed when it is drunk rapidly.

Milk is no more fattening than any other food containing the same number of calories. Milk is the most nearly perfect food.

Growing children need at least a quart of milk a day, and adults can drink a pint a day to good advantage.

## Chevrolet Service Training Schools

Special supplementary training schools will be held the week of November 22 throughout nearly 10,000 Chevrolet dealerships in all parts of the United States.

The schools are designed to supplement the training received by dealers' service and mechanical managers in the new product schools held for several weeks before the announcement of the new Chevrolet models for 1938, Mr. Wood, the manager, explained. Every dealer's service men will be schooled to give full and complete service on the 1938 cars at the conclusion of the training week.

## Better Pay Your Doctor

One used to hear quite frequently and now occasionally the saying, "Better pay your preacher," with the added injunction that if one did not grave misfortune would overtake him. Since the church represents the medium of spiritual health we have an idea that it is pretty good policy to pay church obligations.

But you say how about the doctor. Perhaps the next greatest blessing of life is good health. And the one who does most to bring this about and preserve it is the family physician. He goes day and night, winter and summer, to minister to the sick and afflicted. More often than otherwise he must wait till crops are made before he receives any remuneration for his services. Yes, we agree that one ought to pay his doctor.

Doctor J. O. Newell came to Zebulon in 1934 and spent several years practicing his profession in the community. He gave faithfully of his services at all times to the people whether they could pay or not. He trusted them to pay when they could. He moved to Franklinton. He needed his pay then and

still needs it. Farmers have made good crops this year and are paying many of their other debts. Why not remember your doctor, the one who has had to wait? Don't you think he should be paid? If so, then Dr. Newell will appreciate your mailing him your check to Franklinton for what you owe him. Or, if you will leave the money with the Zebulon Record we will see that the doctor gets it.

What we say about the doctor might be said just as truly about your "butcher, baker and candlestick maker," or even the Zebulon Record for trusting you during the last year by sending the paper to you each week. Just one dollar (if you owe for only one year) please, and we will start even once more. Thank you!

## Registered Jerseys Profitable to Wake Co. Calf Club Boys

E. G. Macon, Jr., Wake Forest, Route No. 2, began 4-H Calf Club work with 2 small Registered Jersey Calves that cost him \$42.00 in 1931. In addition to winning a number of cash prizes at the N. C. State Fair, young Macon has sold \$420.00 worth of registered cattle from these 2 calves and still has 2 calves left, reports County Agent Jno. C. Anderson. With the money received for his cattle this boy has been able to pay all of his tuition fees in advance, purchase books, and other necessary supplies for a commercial course he is now taking at one of the business schools of Raleigh, continued Mr. Anderson.

Kenneth Myatt, Jr., Raleigh, Rt. No. 3, recently sold one of his calves, less than 3 months of age, for \$42.00 in the Jersey Club Producers sale at Rich Square. Young Myatt has won a number of cash prizes in the State and local Community Fairs, this season, and plans to use the money received in the purchase of better calves.

## W. Wake Farmer Finds Good Brood Mare Profitable

E. E. Olive, Apex, Rt. No. 2, recently reported to County Agent Jno. C. Anderson, that a good Brood Mare had proven to be one of the most profitable animals he has had on the farm during the past several years.

Mr. Olive purchased this young mare about 6 years of age for \$100.00. He raised 3 colts. 2 of the colts were sold for \$400.00 or an average of \$200.00 each. The mare was later sold to another farm in his community for \$250.00, and Mr. Olive still has the third colt that was exhibited at the recent N. C. State Fair.

"A number of other farmers in Wake County (Olive Chapel Community) are raising draft horses and are not only finding them satisfactory work animals, but very profitable," says Mr. Anderson.

## Briefly Told

—North Carolina, including subdivisions, is paying its debt the rate of \$10,000,000 a year, during the past five years has paid off nearly \$50,000,000 of its bond debt, Governor Hoey announced Saturday.

—A new type of cotton which will turn out four times as much lint as the present gin has been invented by Frank Watson of Bridgeport, Conn., Jonesboro, Ark. Instead of using saws, it employs a belt hood with teeth revolving from 3,500 to 4,000 feet a minute.

—It is estimated that the practice of selecting government employees on the basis of political pull costs this country an annual waste of \$1,000,000,000.

—The American Federation of Labor reported last week a growth in membership since August 31, 1937, of 1,000,754. The total membership of its 104 local, national, and international unions is 3,441,340.

## Rooting Plant Now Simple

A small amount of one substance placed in the soil in which the cutting is placed will cause a vigorous growth of roots to appear on the cutting, says Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the State College Botany Department. No demonstration has been given as to why these substances have this strange effect. One leading idea is that it increases the plasticity of the cell walls making them more pliable. It reduces the root-producing power of the cutting and enters upon a new cycle of growth. Again it may be the effect on the living substance of the cells.

To nurserymen who have in the past experienced great difficulty in the propagation of plants, the new auxin is a magical compound.

One of the most remarkable features of the procedure is the extremely small amount of the auxin necessary to produce this modern miracle.

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## NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the authority of the power of sale contained in that certain deed executed by P. R. Clifton, wife Lula Clifton, and recorded in Book 722 at page 205 in the Register of Deeds for