

The Zebulon Record

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THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

The Mountain school house occupied a space at the foot of a mountain but at the top of a hill. It was not near any church, and occasionally a minister came to deliver a sermon following the union Sunday school which was usually held during the summer; or more infrequently, in the winter. Only twice, however, do I remember attempts at protracted meetings there.

One of these meetings was begun by a man whom most persons considered self-called to the ministry. They thought he preferred speaking to working. It was told that when his cow died he refused to skin her, saying "The Lord took the cow and may have the hide, too."

For this and other reasons equally satisfactory to our parents, we children did not attend many services conducted by this preacher, and as others seemed to feel as did our parents, the meetings were not protracted to much length.

The other time was different.

The Methodist pastor at St. Andrews came to hold a meeting at the schoolhouse. With him was a much younger minister, blond and plump, who was to do the preaching. He was just beginning his ministry. We had a shortened recess at noon so that one service might be held after lessons were over, but before we went home. Then there was a night service to which we came back, finding the school-room inadequately lighted by a lamp on the teacher's desk and lanterns hung on the walls.

The young preacher was earnest and dignified. Looking back, I wonder whether he felt he had struck the real backwoods; at the time it never entered my head. Anyway, each night he sang us a solo, standing out in front, book in hand, unaccompanied, as we had no organ nor piano. We liked it fairly well until one night he gave us a chant. And we youngsters had never heard one before.

Now I hold that it is hard to make a chant appeal to the average person, even with an organ to hold the heavy chords and support the singers as they hurry along, saying words about as fast as they can pronounce them. And when one person stands up alone to chant and few in his audience know what he is supposed to be doing nor why, the results may be peculiar. Our soloist began:

"The-way-is-dark-my-Father—clouduponcloudsgathering thickly'ermyheadandloudthethundersroaraboveme. Yetsee Istandlikeonebewildered,Father—take-my-hand." The rest of

the stanza was sung to sound like singing, and then he began on another just as queer in our ears. The first time we had been too amazed to be as much amused as otherwise we might have been. But when we heard

"The-day-de-clines,—my-Father-andthenightisdrawingdarklydownmyfaithlessightsees (Please Turn to Back Page)

NOW OR NEVER! YOUR LAST CHANCE!

We understand through a reliable source that if the people of Zebulon will act together it is possible to have all or as many as desired of the sidewalks of the town paved with a four-foot walk five inches deep for only twenty-seven cents per running foot. That is, if a lot has a fifty foot frontage, a four foot walk may be had for the payment of only \$13.50. This is just a little over 25 per cent of the total cost. The government will furnish the balance through the PWA in giving work to those who have no work and need it in order to live.

Why not have Mayor Privette call a mass meeting and hear from the citizens of Zebulon as to their opinion about this? If our people want it, then they can get it and should have it.

We understand also that there is a movement on foot again to extend the corporate limits of Zebulon so as to take in considerable territory around the present bounds of the town. If such is true, then we believe this object can be better accomplished if those inside and those outside the town get together and have both sides present their reasons. Personally, this paper is for anything that will make Zebulon a better place in which to live and will build the town in a healthy and permanent way. Two years ago we opposed the effort to enlarge the town limits. We are favorably inclined to the move now, provided the condition of the town's finances is made public so all may know both the advantages and disadvantages of being a citizen of Zebulon.

Let a mass meeting be called right away by the mayor and let the people consider both these propositions together.

CHURCH NEWS

ZEBULON METHODIST
B. F. BOONE, Pastor

Services for Sunday, Jan. 22, 1939.

Sunday School—10:00.

Preaching Service—11:00.

Young People's Service—6:30.

Many of our people attend church regularly. If there are those who have not formed this habit, we hope you will decide to do so soon. The church needs the earnest cooperation of every one.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The following are the notices for the Zebulon Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 22:

9:45—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Sermon: "Now or Wait."

7:00—Young People's Meetings.

7:30—Evening Worship. Sermon: "Brotherhood."

G. J. GRIFFIN, Pastor.

WAKEFIELD W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of Wakefield church held a postponed meeting on Monday night in the home of Mrs. C. D. Pace. Twenty-two were present. Mrs. Willie Bullock directed the program on personal service.

New officers were elected Mrs. P. P. Pace, president; Mrs. L. J. Glover, vice-president; Mrs. A. S. Bridges, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Pace, reporter.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session and a social hour was enjoyed.

EXECUTIVE MEETING AT WAKEFIELD

The annual Executive meeting of the W. M. U. of the Central Association was held on last Thursday in the Wakefield Baptist church. Mrs. Claude F. Gaddy, associational Supt., presided. Plans were made for the work of the year and a memorial service was held for Mrs. D. D. Chamblee of the hostess church, who at the

(Please Turn to Back Page)

Recorder's Court

Some one asked when told that Zebulon's Recorder's Court was having sessions every two weeks, "Is the town getting bigger or 'badder'?" We cannot answer the question. The last session was quite lengthy and from the cases tried it seemed the town was either bigger or badder. Now this week's report indicates that the folks are getting better. Any way, reader, here is is. Read and decide for yourself.

Margaret Christmas Amos got her liquor and failed to pay tax on it before offering it for sale. Just how North Carolina can treat Margaret so, when the good state does not recognize her citizens in any respect in her monopoly of the liquor business, we do not know. But, any way, that's what the charge was. She was found guilty and 60 days in the county jail was the sentence. Then, as usual, the court released her on condition that she pay a fine of \$10.00 and the costs, remaining of good behavior for one year.

John, better known as "Tank," Richardson and Joe Holder seem to have gone into the liquor business jointly. They forgot to get the state's consent, and, therefore, John paid a fine of \$5.00 and the costs and Joe, who seemed to be the junior partner, was let off with the costs.

P. C. Brown seems to have run on hard luck and to tide over an urgent money contingency gave some Raleigh firm a check. His like all other checks would have been good if it had not been bad at his bank. The court let him off on condition he give that check a good character by paying sufficient cash and also pay for the trouble the court had in helping him right his wrong.

One Otha Lewis was found trying to drive a car on the strength of one or more drams. It landed in the wrong place—Recorder's Court. He got 30 days on the roads for his joy-riding.

SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON — Womanless Wedding — Wakelon Auditorium, Wed. night, Jan. 25—Benefit M. E. Church.

CLUB COLUMN

CLUB MEETS

Members of the Woman's Club heard an unusually practical and helpful address on home furnishing and decoration on Tuesday afternoon when Miss Zachman of Raleigh spoke at the regular meeting on a program directed by Mrs. Fred Page. Miss Zachman gave pertinent advice as to use of colors and combinations of materials, with special mention of methods of combining new with old in the home. She showed pieces of chintzes and other fabrics in illustrating her talk. She also answered questions asked by those who wanted information.

Mrs. R. H. Herring was hostess for the day and was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. G. Weathersby.

P.-T. A. STUDY COURSE

The first in a series of studies sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association will be held next Monday afternoon in the Baptist church, beginning at 3:30. Mrs. M. T. Debnam is in charge of the program for the day. The lesson on Preparation for Citizenship will be taught by Miss Cox of the Wakelon faculty.

FAITH RETURNS TO LINDBERGH

When the German government pinned a Jonah-decoration on Colonel Lindbergh the American hero-worshippers wept. When Henry Ford was similarly decorated the American reaction was that an advantage had been taken of a soft old man. There is no evidence that Colonel Lindbergh has ever wavered from his correct position as an adviser to the United States Government. The fair-haired hero of the air seems likely to recover a good deal of the adulation that seemed to have been swept away in the tears of many who felt so bad because Lindbergh went over to the Germans—but he didn't.

Under The Dome In Washington

Washington, D. C.—Old Man Congress is having many headaches these days. Congress will be 150 years old on March 4.

That man Hitler will cost us billions of dollars for preparedness. We share the apprehensions of war dangers that are felt in all the democratic countries of the world. Right now, Washington is rather jittery on the subject.

The American Federation of Labor charges mal-administration of the National Labor Relations Act and demands nine amendments. It opposes continuing Donald Wakefield Smith as a member of the Board. After reappointing Smith the President failed to send his name to the Senate for confirmation at the opening of the session.

The tide seems to favor A. F. of L. which suffered a good deal when John L. Lewis and his CIO were stealing the show with sit-down strikes, and enjoying their boom days. The President's pause in pushing Smith, and the evidence of lower blood-pressure in Miss Perkins' Department of Labor all furnish indications that the Congress will find timely opportunities to give thorough consideration to the amendments suggested by the A. F. of L.—and those that come from other sources. It is believed that CIO has suffered enough loss of prestige to curb its stubbornness.

The appointments of Harry Hopkins and Governor Murphy to Cabinet positions are unpopular with the Senate, but after making a lot of faces, and aggressive gestures, the Old Solon organization will likely confirm both men, after a couple of verbal fights. The appointment of Felix Frankfurter is praised in Washington.

The real opposition in Congress to the White House is about taxation. There are hard battles ahead and most of them will be fought along general lines of disagreeing with the sums recommended for public purposes by the President, who has the reputation among his friends and foes on Capitol Hill of wanting too much money for everything in which he is interested.

There is rather general agreement on the six-year-old charge that the President's liberality, as applied to spending, would be improved by gestures towards economy—and it is most probable that Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for \$875,000,000 for relief will be put under the cheese knife—since the President's friends are in silent agreement with their political opponents that there is plenty of room to cut out many millions of waste and still do an effective job. It looks, now, as though the Government would continue to spend the money, itself, instead of turning very much administrative authority back to the States and local communities.

SNOW SUNDAY NIGHT

Snow which began falling about 1:30 Sunday night surprised many in this section when they awoke to behold its whiteness in the early morning. From a depth of about 3 1-2 inches it melted until by noon large patches of earth were showing through the snow.