

# The Zebulon Record

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

VOLUME XVI.

ZEBULON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939.

NUMBER 12

## THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

In case you noticed the mistake in the City Market's ad last week, lay the blame on me. The fault was all mine. I went up there to get copy for that ad and Bob Sawyer just called out the items to me and I wrote them down. When he said "Heinz tomato juice," I wrote "Hines tomato juice" as fast as the pencil would go. The only possible excuse is that I used to read ads of Hines products, and didn't see the cans that I was writing about last week until after the paper was printed. Then, when I went into the Market and saw a big lot of cans labelled HEINZ it was such a shock I almost forgot what I went for.

Mr. Sawyer didn't complain. This explanation, or apology, is entirely voluntary, and I do hope the price helped out the name of his juices.

When, as so often happens, I find I've made a mistake, there's nothing that perks me up and encourages me like finding some one far more important has also made one. This gave special significance to the following quotation from a recent novel by a well-known author:

"There's nothing new in the situation, of course. Mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law—old as Sarah and Hagar."

The situation may have been old; but it was certainly not mother-in-law and daughter-in-law with Sarah and Hagar. It was much more complicated, as may be proven by reading the 16th and 21st chapters of Genesis.

The prophet Micah spoke of a time of woe, and, describing it in detail said the daughter-in-law riseth up against her mother-in-law. Micah prophesied about 2650 years ago; Sarah and Hagar lived nearly 1200 years earlier than that. Still daughters-in-law may have risen against the husbands' mothers even before then. The error was in the persons used as illustrations. But all of them didn't rise up against; look at Naomi and Ruth.

All who failed to go to our postoffice on Thursday or Friday of last week missed something. They had changed the interior so much that no one felt at home. Pastor Boone plaintively lamented the loss of his favorite standing-place. Marion Whitlock couldn't decide what to lean against. Others hunted in bewilderment for their mail-boxes.

And they had given us combination locks instead of the ones with keys! And such combinations! They had blue prints of the boxes with directions, and Mr. Sexton, Ruby Dawson and Marie Watson would come out whenever time could be found and try to teach us what to do.

Mr. Pittman Stell must have learned at once—he's a surveyor, anyway—and he walked out right away, wearing his usual expression of calm dignity. Dr. Flowers laughingly announced that he had learned how to get his mail,

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## Five County Fair October 9th - 14th

It is now less than three weeks until the date set for the Five County Fair. Time to be selecting the best ears of corn, pecks of grain or potatoes, stalks of cotton, bundles of tobacco, the nicest pumpkins, beans, grapes, apples and sunflowers. Time to emphasize the fact that the best of the hams must not be cut, but saved for exhibition. Time to decide about the clearest glasses of jelly and the prettiest jars of canned fruit and preserves; to begin special treatment for the potted plant that may win a prize for its owner. All this takes time and best results cannot be expected when the job is hurried and the one who selects is worried. There will be plenty to do at the last minute. Cakes, pies, biscuit, candy, must all be freshly made; cut flowers must be arranged just before being exhibited; booths must not have their decorations placed too long ahead of time. Do all possible before the rush begins.

Wade Privette and Dabney Gill, promoters, are really trying to put on a Fair that will be a credit to themselves and the community. They have arranged for Bantley's All American Shows, reputedly among the best of such attractions; they are working out plans for local projects of interest. The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a wedding at the Fair.

Other announcements will be made later. Read your catalog and watch the columns of this paper.

## Campaign For Hospital Funds

Governor Clyde Hoey and Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, president of Wake Forest College, will head the speakers Thursday, Sept. 28, at a dinner in Winston-Salem in connection with the enlargement campaign of North Carolina Baptist Hospital. Representatives of Baptist churches will attend.

The hospital plans to complete its campaign for \$200,000 within the next two months, so as to be able to go right ahead with construction work which will double its size.

The need to act quickly was brought to a head by the decision of Wake Forest College to build a new medical school on the hospital grounds, and extend its medical course to four years, made possible by the Bowman Gray endowment.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 P. M. in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The Baptist church representatives will stay over a day to make a visit to the hospital and to receive instructions regarding the campaign. They will be the guests of Winston-Salem churches. No contributions for the hospital will be asked or accepted at the dinner.

Mathematics and all sciences seem full of contradictions and impossibilities to the ignorant but are clear to those who understand them.—Baxter.

## CHURCH NEWS

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Services for Sunday, Sept. 24:  
Church School—10:00.  
Worship Service—11:00. Pastor's subject—"A Personal God."  
Young People's service—6:45.  
Junior choir practice every Friday afternoon at 4:00.  
Senior choir practice every Wednesday night at 7:30.  
BEN F. BOONE, Pastor.

The following is the outline of services scheduled to be conducted in the Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 24:

9:45—Sunday School.  
11:00—Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "The Character of a Christian."  
7:00—Young People's Meetings.  
7:30—Evening Worship. Sermon subject: "Contact With Christ."

G. J. GRIFFIN, Pastor.

### CIRCLE MEETING

The Southside circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday in the home of Mrs. Matt Gainey with Mrs. Ray Gainey associate hostess. Mrs. T. M. Conn directed the program with Mrs. Ivey Narron leading the devotional. Mrs. Theo. Davis led in a discussion of Enlistment, the month's topic.

Mrs. S. A. Horton presided over the business session after which the hostesses served delightful refreshments. Attendance was very good.

### WAKEFIELD R. A.'S

A study class for her Royal Ambassador chapter was conducted by Mrs. A. S. Bridges at her (Continued on Page Two)

## P.-T. A. Study Class Meets

On Thursday night, Sept. 14, the P.-T. A. Study Class held their first meeting in the new vocational building at Wakelon.

Mrs. Sexton, chairman of this group, led the devotional, followed with prayer by Mrs. Herring. The devotional was very inspiring and helpful.

The theme for study this year is American Youth. The topic for the September meeting was "The Farmer Has a Son." This subject was discussed by Mrs. Kimball of Wakefield. She gave this in a most forceful and interesting manner. At the close of her talk a round table discussion was engaged in by the group.

During the delightful social hour the ladies of the Zebulon Baptist Church served tempting refreshments. During the social hour a tour was made of the new vocational building which all of us are very proud of. This building is a great asset to our community.

There were 24 present at this first meeting. We hope to double this number at our next meeting.

## Gourds To Be On Exhibit

The Gourd Village Garden Club of Cary will hold an exhibition of gourds in the Cary High School on September 23-24. Hours on Saturday are for both afternoon and evening; for Sunday, afternoon only. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

## The Poet and Peasant

By DOCK

"I have heard quite a few people criticizing what you had to say last week," said the Poet.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said the Peasant, "I'll bet you two to one that if you heard as many as 25 disagree with it that there wasn't more than one out of the 25 that thinks. When I say think, I mean constructive thinking. The other 24 might be smart as far as physical labor is concerned, but they are lazy when it comes to mental work."

"Maybe I don't get what you mean about thinking," said the Poet. "Do you mean thinking like our dictators are doing? Planning for the future and having a definite aim in life, etc?"

"Sure I do," said the Peasant. A man who really thinks is one who knows where he is going and has made plans to get there. I don't mean just buying the ticket, but having determination enough to pay for that ticket."

"It sounds very simple," said the Poet. "I believe that most people think if that is all that you mean."

"That is just what I do mean," said the Peasant. "You aren't even thinking yourself when you make that statement. Of course if I wanted to go to Raleigh I would buy a ticket and get on the bus and go. I would have to pay for

that ticket too, but instead of thinking and finding out the truth, I have allowed the transportation company to do my thinking. A thinker is the man who is in search of the truth. One who wants to know thinks about life and living. One who is willing to sacrifice in order to learn more about life—not at the expense of others but through his own efforts—he will seek the truth and the truth will set him free—he will never have a dull moment nor will he become boring to others. The whole world will admire a thinker."

"What's wrong you haven't said anything about the war?" asked the Poet.

"Well said the Peasant," I don't know anything about it and I can't seem to find anything out about it either. There is one thing that I have found out though—Somebody is planning to get rich at the expense of the American public. Take one item of food—a necessary one at that—lard. Three weeks ago you could buy lard for nine cents a pound. Hogs were selling for \$6.50 a hundred. Today lard sells for 15c a pound and hogs are selling for \$7.50 a hundred. The source or raw material has gone up one cent on the pound while the finished product has gone up six cents. There's something wrong somewhere when things like that happen."

## Cotton Marketing Cards Now Ready

County Agent Jno. C. Anderson announces that 1939 Cotton Marketing Cards are now available for all Wake County cotton producers who have not exceeded their cotton acreage allotment this year. These cards can be obtained at Room 312, Raleigh Post Office Building.

Cards will be issued in 3 different colors this year. Growers who have not exceeded their cotton acreage allotments or have destroyed all excess acreage will be issued a white marketing card and permitted to sell all cotton they produce this year. Growers who have exceeded their acreage allotments and failed to destroy this excess acreage will be issued a red marketing card that will limit their sales to a definite poundage allotment. Growers who failed to comply with the program in 1938 and now hold cotton carried over from last year on which a penalty or tax is due will be issued a blue marketing card for the amount of cotton on which tax is due.

All ginners and buyers have been instructed not to gin or buy cotton that cannot be properly identified with a marketing card without collecting 3c per pound tax on the cotton purchased.

All growers should cooperate with ginners and buyers by presenting their card when the cotton is ginned or sold. Ginners and buyers are required to keep accurate records of all cotton handled this season, and since they do not receive pay for this extra trouble, the grower should assist in keeping the records complete.

None of these cards will be transferable and any grower who fails to comply with the regulations will experience considerable trouble in addition to losing any benefit payments that may be due him this year.

## Home Grown Seed Make Best Trees

Seeds from trees in the backyard or along a neighbor's fence are likely to produce better trees than those from distant places, says R. W. Graeber, forester of the State College Extension Service.

Graeber explained that trees must be thoroughly adapted to the climate of the planting site. Seed of even the same species gathered at great distances from the planting location cannot compete with the home-grown product.

Sooner or later, the State College forester said, a variation occurs in the size of the seedling trees and in their survival, usually in favor of the home-area seedlings. Local seed are considered to be those obtained within a hundred miles of the planting site and with a difference in elevation of not more than 1,000 feet.

Mrs. Hunter Bell and son, Rob, have returned from a ten days visit with friends at Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach.