

The Zebulon Record

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THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Nearly thirty years ago Ben Royal was the only man in Morehead City who did not wear a hat. He said hats choked him and went bareheaded the year around. When he became a physician and rushed over town with his hair blown by the sea wind it made the uninitiated think he was hurrying to a desperate case. We smiled at him among ourselves and explained him to visitors as one of the town's eccentrics, at the same time feeling some pride in his independence of style.

Buying caps for my oldest son made fairly regular drains on the family budget, and the second one also had some headgear bought for him. The third son had something to put on his head when small, but the youngest has never owned a hat, except the panama donated by his oldest brother and put away to save—for what, I don't know. He does have a woolen helmet sent him by Lucille Umstead Long when he was six and our house burned. He has worn that helmet to school in very cold weather through ten grades, going bareheaded the rest of the time. Anabel Bunn says Wakelon wouldn't look natural in cold spells without Barrie and his helmet. As he and it have grown older both have stretched out and they are now closer together than ever before, so I guess it will last him through this final year of public school.

All the above is a preface to an item that surprised and amused me. The Hat Style Council of America is putting on an essay contest for high school boys on "The Meaning of the Word, Hat." I suppose prizes will be hats. It seems my boys are not the only ones going hatless and factory production has felt the difference keenly.

Not only boys leave their hats off. Didn't my husband go to Kenly last Sunday, his head covered only with white hair caressed by the breezes! And Staley Denton wears a hat only when it snows. I don't know whether Roy Harris, our foreman has a hat; I've never seen it. These are merely the ones in our shop.

It may be that in another generation everyone will need to learn "the meaning of the word, hat" by studying about it in books, so far as men are concerned.

(The above was written a day before I saw this month's Ladies' Home Journal with Ann Batchelder's "Hat-Check Girl.")

They call it new—this fashion of putting food on the table in the container which held it while cooking; but it is old. Don't I remember seeing the Negro tenants taking peas right from the pot into their plates when I was a small child? And didn't they set the frying-pan smack down in the middle of the table, and sop it out after no more gravy could be spooned?

To be sure those cooking utensils
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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST CHURCH

We had an increased attendance in all services last Sunday. 145 were present in the church school. Forty one young people attended the Young People's service at 6:45. There was a large number present for the church worship service. It is hoped that this fine spirit of loyalty and interest will continue. Please plan to be present Sunday.

Services for Sunday, Oct. 15:
Church school 10:00.
Young people—6:45 P. M.
Church service—7:30
Pastor's subject: "Faithfulness."

Ben F. Boone, Pastor

ZEBULON BAPTIST CHURCH

You are invited to worship with us Sunday. Services to be held in the Baptist Church October 15 are as follows:

9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "The Church Speaks Against War"
7:00—Young People's Meetings
7:30—Evening Worship. Sermon subject "Delayed Discipleship."

G. J. Griffin, Pastor

The Ida Fisher Missionary Society met Monday with Mrs. F. D. Finch, Mrs. E. H. Moser and Mrs. F. H. McGuire assistant hostesses. Mrs. Chas. Flowers, President had the business first. Mrs. Percy White reported some very good work done in her circle of which Mrs. M. J. Sexton is chairman. Mrs. A. R. House made plans for the Mission Study Class which is
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Cotton Farmers To Have Vote On December 9

Cotton farmers of North Carolina will join with others in the South in voting on December 9 as to whether marketing quotas similar to those in effect for the last two seasons shall be applied to the 1940 crop.

Most cotton farmers are thoroughly familiar with marketing quotas, as they have used them for the last two years to avoid adding to our already large cotton supply and to protect the markets of farmers who plant within their acreage allotments. Without quotas, producers who overplant might defeat the efforts of those trying to adjust the market supply to demand and normal carryover.

The national cotton quota proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for 1940 is the same as for 1939. This will make possible, with normal yields, the marketing within the quota of approximately 12 million bales during the year beginning August 1, 1940.

Approval by two-thirds of the Nation's eligible cotton growers who vote in the December 9 referendum is required to continue quotas in effect for 1940. The 1939 quota was approved by 84.1 percent of the growers voting.



Tommy Steele conductor of the Jimmie Johnson Daily Devotional Program of W. P. T. F. will preach at The Beulah Christian Church Sunday, Oct. 15, 3 o'clock P. M.

The public cordially invited.

Tobacco Markets Are Reopened

Millions of pounds of tobacco covered the floors of warehouses in North Carolina's thirty-six warehouses as markets reopened on Tuesday of this week. Thousands of dollars went into pockets of farmers and from there will go to pay debts and for the purchase of necessities, of comforts and luxuries.

Prices are said to be somewhat higher than before the closing. Last week's referendum on crop control went so overwhelmingly in its favor that there is prospect of a much smaller poundage next year. Foreign buyers are back on the markets and Imperial's rearing plant at Fairmont is expected to run for the remainder of the season.

The Poet and Peasant

By DOCK

"Understand that there has been considerable criticism about what we said about the cost of the operation of the county government recently," said the Peasant.

"Yes," said the Poet. "But they have not said it to us."

"There is also a number of people," said the Peasant, "who state that a certain person writes this column," said the Peasant, "and that that person does not know what he is talking about when he gave those figures."

"Well," said the Poet, "does he know what he is talking about?"

"Certainly he does," said the Peasant. "He also knows that it is against the law for a member of a town council to call a meeting, a special one and not in the regular meeting place, to handle finances and not notify each member of said board that the meeting will be held before hand and the notice must be written also. He also knows that it is against the laws of the State of North

3,000 PEOPLE IN ZEBULON WEDNESDAY; CAR GIVEN TO MRS. H. W. PERRY

CLUB COLUMN

JUNIOR CLUB BOARD MEETS

The executive board of the Junior Woman's Club met on Thursday night of last week in the home of the president, Mrs. Eugene Privette.

The entire club is grateful for the cooperation and generosity of merchants and business men of the town in preparation for the wedding at the Fair. Gifts not already publicly acknowledged are:

Page Supply Co.—plates.
Peoples Bank and Trust Co.—Savings account.

Baer's Store—dress for bride.
Greenburg's Store—luncheon cloth.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The October meeting of the Woman's Club is to be held on next Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 3:30.

The topic for the day is International Relations and an address will be made by Lawrence Decker, teacher of History at Wakelon high school. All members are urged to attend.

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club met on Tuesday p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Spencer with Mesdames R. H. Herring and Irby Gill assistant hostesses. Mrs. C. V. Whitley reported that the Clara Paschal club, organization for colored women sponsored by the Zebulon Garden Club, has for its major project "Beautifying the Kitchen," and showed various articles made for this purpose by the colored club. It was decided to save scraps
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CAMPAIGN TO CONTINUE

Wednesday was a red-letter day in Zebulon. Probably 3,000 people were in town that day. And about four o'clock most of them were at the Five County Fair where the Junior Chamber of Commerce gave away an \$850.00 Chevrolet car. Mr. E. H. Moser introduced Representative Arch T. Allen of Raleigh who awarded the car to Mrs. Herbert Perry. Mrs. Perry lives about one mile south of Zebulon. She had traded exactly \$100 since the campaign began.

This business boosting campaign was originated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the early fall. More than \$77,000 have been spent in Zebulon since the campaign started. The average weekly business done was over \$6,200. Nearly every business in the town enlisted in the campaign and the whole community felt the stimulation of this method of helping the business interests of Zebulon. This young men's organization has done a very fine thing for the town by this campaign.

It has been decided to continue the campaign till Christmas week when approximately \$200 will be given away. Each week till that time \$35.00 or more will be given away at 4:00 P.M. each Saturday. It is expected that the business between now and the end of the year will be at least 50 per cent more than it has been thus far this fall. Our country friends are asked to join with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the business men of Zebulon and let's make the next few months the best our community has ever experienced in a business way.

Baptist Hospital Campaign Starts

The large gift of the Bowman family to Wake Forest College to establish its medical department in Winston-Salem necessitates the enlargement of the present Baptist hospital in that city. A program has been arranged and Oct. 29 set apart for the raising of \$200,000 to double the present capacity of the hospital. Each pastor is asked to preach on the care of the sick on that day and take an offering from his members. Special appeals will be made to individuals to contribute to this fund.

This campaign to raise \$200,000 along with the gift to the college is the greatest thing that has taken place among Baptist folks in years. It will enable the Baptist denomination to have the best medical department probably in the state and at the same time will enable thousands more people to be treated in the hospital. If the Baptists of the state will respond in any sort of a generous way, this can be accomplished easily and quickly.

The more prejudice a man has the louder he talks about his individualism.