

The Zebulon Record

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BOOST ZEBULON - TRADE - AT - HOME

ZEBULON—AN IDEAL PLACE IN WHICH TO MAKE YOUR HOME

In Location, Conveniences, and Community Life, Zebulon Offers Unusual Inducements

Probably no other small town in North Carolina is more favorable situated than Zebulon. Being half-way between Raleigh and Rocky Mount and Wilson and in one of the best agricultural sections of the state gives it a favorable location for both trade and travel. Surrounding the town is one of the best farming section in the state.

We do not know another town in North Carolina that has better highway connections with all parts of the state than Zebulon. On the east we have three paved highways—one leading to Wilson, Williamston, Greenville, Washington and all Eastern Carolina; two leading to Rocky Mount, Weldon, Richmond and the North; one into Selma and Smithfield and all points South into Florida; on the West we have a very wide road to Wendell and from there on into Raleigh two good paved roads, giving Zebulon the best connection with Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Charlotte and Western North Carolina. Within the present year a paved road will be completed to Wake Forest, making connections with roads to Durham, Oxford, Henderson and Southern Virginia. Construction on this link is now being done. Plans are under way to

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AT CHURCHES

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Schedule of services for Sunday, Jan. 28:

Church School—10:00

Church Service—11:00

Young People—6:45

Ben. F. Boone, Minister

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services to be held in the Zebulon Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 28, are as follows:

9:45—Sunday School.

11:30—Morning Worship Service
Sermon Subject: "Is God With Us?"

7:00 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

7:30—Evening Worship. Sermon Subject: "The Sin of Judas."

G. J. Griffin, Pastor.

The Southside Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. C. Bunn. The devotional was led by Mrs. C. S. Chamblee. Mrs. K. P. Leonard directed a program on Redemption, the month's topic. Assisting her were Mesdames Harold Eddins, Lorenzo Bunn, Clifton Horton, C. M. Watson and S. A. Horton. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Eleven were present.

The pastor, Theo B. Davis, will preach at Union Hope church next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Locals To Play Double Header

Wakelon teams will play the girls and boys teams of Methodist Orphanage here on Friday night. Play begins at 7:15. Last week's games with these teams were won by Wakelon, girls 25-14; boys, 30-14.

The Big home game of the season will be next week's double-header with Wendell, here.

Doings of Local Rotary Club

The Rev. B. F. Boone had the program, but on account of sickness in his wife's family, he could not be present. The Rev. G. J. Griffin of the Baptist Church took Mr. Boone's place. His subject was various kinds of religion today. It was a very interesting program. Something new and something that we know so little about—what the other fellow believes away from us. He defined the various religions and creeds and the lands where they predominate and approximately the number of people who are followers of each faith or belief. He stated that it was a dry subject, but it was an interesting one to the rest of us. Many questions were asked him on the subject.

There were about six members absent and their places did look lonesome.

Jud Robertson and Albert Medlin, two of the smallest boys in the club so to speak, were given the job to divide the members equally between them and put on a contest to see which side could have the best attendance. By this method, we hope to have a better average at our meetings or someone will have to pay the price.

JUNIOR PLAY ENJOYED

Those attending the junior play given at Wakelon last Friday night enjoyed the acting done by members of the class. Largely because of the weather the attendance was by no means what it should have been. Stars in the acts were ably supported by those taking character parts. It would be hard to discriminate in making decisions as to the best performance, but those of Courtney Allen and J. W. Carroll, were perhaps, most amusing to the audience. The entertainment reflected credit on both the pupils and coaches.

COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

"Come to Sunday School," is the invitation that the Alford Bible Class of the Baptist church issues every Sunday, especially to young men between the ages of 18 and 35. We had nineteen present last Sunday and if you had been there we would have had 20. How about making it twenty this Sunday?

Bob Dawson.

See Jane Withers in "Pack Up Your Troubles." Wakelon Theatre. Tuesday, Jan. 30. Sponsored by Junior Woman's Club.

ZEBULON—A GOOD PLACE IN WHICH TO BUY AND SELL

CLUB NEWS

JUNIOR WOMANS CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club met on Thursday night, Jan. 18, with Mesdames J. R. Alford and W. A. Allman in charge of the program. Mrs. R. H. Herring spoke on The American Home and was heard with interest.

It was decided that the club sponsor "Pack Up Your Troubles," starring Jane Withers at Wakelon Theatre. This picture will be shown only on Jan. 30, and the club will get a percentage of tickets sold, not on admissions at the door. Patronage is requested as funds secured will be used for civic purposes.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Robert Jenkins and Russel Temple and Miss Marion Witlock.

MORE BAD WEATHER

The long-continued spell of bad weather has this week grown worse instead of abating. On Tuesday snow fell, adding to discomfort already caused by cold. From points all over this state and practically over the entire country come reports of low temperatures, below zero in northern and north-western states. Many deaths have been caused by freezing or by accidents connected with the cold. In this section the mercury in thermometers has gone lower than at any time during the past four years.

Few Towns In North Carolina Are Better Located For Business Than Zebulon, In Every Way

This week's Record is emphasizing Zebulon as a good place to trade. It has all the advantages found in the usual small town and many special considerations for trades people. It is accessible to all the people living within 10 or 15 miles. No farmer has to travel far from his home to reach a hard-surfaced road leading into Zebulon. We have tried to be so sociable and friendly that we might be known as "the friendly town."

Our stores are filled with such articles as every class of people need. We have a dozen or more grocery stores—some of the best to be found in any town. Zebulon has one of the biggest furniture stores in Eastern Carolina. Customers come from our largest towns and cities to purchase furniture in this store. We have a mill-work plant that will turn out quickly doors, windows, lumber or other material needed in a wood or brick home. We have three large stores that carry a full line of home and farm supplies; a hardware store carrying a full stock; four dry goods stores, a number of general stores; two dry cleaning establishments; two barber shops; three beauty parlors. We also have a wood and iron repair shop, a fertilizer plant, four garages, three

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THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

A good many times when some one mentioned the rough weather we've had recently I have replied that it is easier for me to endure than are July and August here. Whoever hears me say that looks a bit as if conversing with a lunatic.

Of course, if I had to be at work outdoors, or if I had no way of keeping warm, cold weather would be a hardship. But as matters are, I find it so much easier to keep warm in winter than cool in summer—and I don't have to fight flies in January.

It is interesting to note the different reactions to cold in one family. Our oldest son has a horror of icy days, thinks bare trees a dreary sight, and is miserable much of the time in winter. The youngest dashes out into any kind of weather, wears as few clothes as we let him, very seldom says anything about being chilly. In a room so hot I almost think my husband can sit absorbed in reading or writing, while wearing heavy underwear, and wool suit with vest. Eric says it has something to do with metabolism—or that metabolism has something to do with it, I'm not sure which. I mean with women's wearing fewer clothes in winter than men do.

And for a study in expressions, let me recommend watching the faces of those you meet on the street in bitter cold weather. Some look almost desperate; some dejectedly resigned; a few look alive and alert and full of energy. More metabolism, do you suppose?

A Raleigh daily last week quoted J. Wilbur Bunn as saying it was almost cold enough for "pulse warmers." Where I grew up we called those things "wristlets." They were knitted of wool yarn in rib stitch, were about four inches long, looked like the top of a home-knit sock, and were worn to keep the cold wind from blowing up the wearer's arms. They showed below his coat-sleeves. Several pairs were required by those who desired neatness, and knitting them gave a little girl opportunity to provide Christmas gifts for father, grandfather, or uncles. I've seen them in white or gay colors, but my father liked best those of brown or gray wool. They were the easiest things in the house to lose in the wash.

My youngest son has for some months reported sports from school and town for this paper and for the News and Observer. He has faithfully typed pages of reading

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THE POET AND THE PEASANT

By DOCK

"Say," said the Peasant, "aren't you one of those fellows who lived on the outside and now live on the inside?"

"What in the world are you talking about?" said the Poet.

"I'm talking about that election they had and about the corporate limits of Zebulon," said the Peasant.

"Sure," said the Poet, "and I can't say that I feel any different since becoming a citizen of the town."

"Can you notice any difference?" asked the Peasant.

"Nope," said the Poet, "I can't."

"That's it," said the Peasant, "you folks who have been brought in are entitled to the same conveniences as those who were formerly in. Now I know that new sewerage lines can't be laid and other additional expenses taken care of in a day. No one expects all of this to be done right away. We know that such as that takes time, but I do think that something ought to be done to give those who were out and are now in some fire protection. In short Zebulon NEEDS a fire engine and that terribly bad. Suppose, for instance, a house at the further end of the city limits, about 3-4 of a mile were to catch fire. The nearest hydrant to one of these streets is over a city block. Our

fire truck is nothing more than a means of transportation when it starts, for men and hose. We are paying our volunteer firemen some over a hundred dollars a year to fight fire for us. That they do as best they can with the tools they have, but what chance would they have against a fire at the end of the city limits on the Raleigh highway? How much force do you think they would have on the hose after they did get them laid?"

"That's something to think about," said the Poet. "What would a new truck with a say 750 gallons capacity, cost the town and how could they buy one?"

"The truck, with a three hundred gallon reserve tank and two chemical tanks, large enough to handle the average fire, would cost approximately \$7500.00 and the present equipment could be traded in for something like \$500.00," said the Peasant.

"\$7000.00 is a lot of money," said the Poet. "Where in the world do you think this money would come from?"

"That I don't know," said the Peasant, "because I have never seen a financial statement of the conditions of the town's finances, but this I do know, that if the spending of the \$7000.00 would save only one human life it would be well spent."