

## This, That & the Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

We take it that the farm credit situation has a blank outlook for the new year. At any rate the latest bulletin envelope received in our office from headquarters contained only a sheet of blank white paper—not one word or figure on it. I am using it to type this column on.

An unusual sight of the holiday season was two young students from two different military schools. One school, at least, forbids the students in its uniform to bum rides. So the two had swapped uniforms and each cheerfully thumbed his way—or their way. They were having a great time and neither felt he had dishonored his uniform—he didn't have it on.

My youngest son came to me last week with a magazine article that told how one may go quickly to sleep, no matter how wakeful, if only the mind is set on sleep. Barrie thought I need no more lie awake for hours at night.

To begin with, the writer said, you must relax completely. He insisted that you concentrate on separate parts of the body for this, beginning, I suppose, with the head. He claimed you can feel the tenseness leaving your muscles under this treatment and that you will "lie heavy" on the bed. By the time you get your toes relaxed you are supposed to be slumbering.

He may be right; but did you ever try to relax an ear? And did you ever discover that once you get to wondering what is the most relaxed position for arms they don't feel right no matter what you do? Your shoulders are either too high or too low for the pillow, your hair bothers you, your knees reject the calm stillness required, and you find you are working so hard at relaxing that you are completely wide-awake.

Another method of going to sleep is to breathe ten times deeply with the eyes closed; then ten times with the eyes open; then one breath with open eyes and one with them shut. This does help, if you keep it up for a while. But, if your mind persists in hopping all over the world as you

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## ALMANAC



"A cracked bell can never sound well"

- JANUARY**
- 8—Two governors inaugurated in Louisiana, 1877.
  - 9—First South American postal congress meets at Montevideo, 1911.
  - 10—Allied governments state terms of peace, 1917.
  - 11—Francis Scott Key, author Star Spangled Banner, dies, 1843.
  - 12—Pennsylvania R. R. Hudson River tunnel excavation completed, 1908.
  - 13—Charter of Colony of New Plymouth granted, 1629.
  - 14—First wireless telephone message, New York to London, 1923.

## Farmers Are Advised to Buy Extra Parts

Farmers are being advised to order repair parts for their tractors, plows, and other machines at the earliest possible moment. "There's an important reason," says D. S. Weaver, State College agricultural engineer, "and it's not the usual 'Shop Early and Avoid the Rush' sort of appeal."

The Office of Production Management is prepared to give farm machinery manufacturers priority on metals, BUT not until they receive orders from their dealers, BACKED UP BY BONA-FIDE ORDERS FROM CONSUMERS.

Therefore, farmers must determine now what parts they need to put their machines in good order for the 1942 season. Then, they must place their orders immediately for these parts.

The usual practice of waiting until just before a machine is needed in the spring, and then going to town for a repair part, will not work this year. There won't be any repair parts there, unless the order is placed at once.

In the Food for Freedom program farmers must produce more food with fewer men. Greatly increased use of farm machinery is indicated. To meet the demand for new machines would require the manufacture of 20 to 25 percent more tractors, plows, combines, etc., than were produced in 1941.

On the other hand, there is only enough metal available for 75 to 80 percent as many farm machines as were manufactured last year, even with priorities on metals. This shortage must be made up by better use of all present machines.

## Farmers May Make Loan Applications

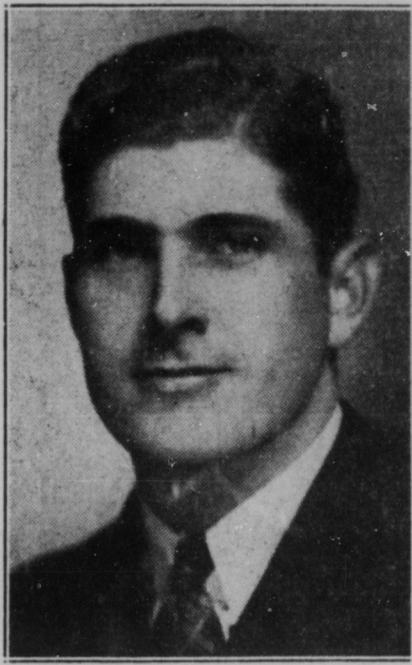
County Agent Jno. C. Anderson has received word that arrangements have been made for receiving applications for Farm Loans beginning Monday, January 5.

R. P. Snell, in charge of the applications in Wake County, will be located in the County Agent's Office, Old Rex Hospital Building, Raleigh, to accept applications for loans.

All farmers, either owners or tenants, who have land to farm, who own or have the use of equipment and workstock and are unable to obtain loans on reasonable terms from other sources will be eligible for Emergency Crop and Seed Loans.

Rate of interest will be 4 percent and only for the period the borrower has actual use of the funds. Borrowers will be expected to cooperate with the National Defense Program and produce sufficient food and feed for their families and workstock, and comply with the Agricultural Conservation Program and increase acreage to soybeans, peanuts, etc., the production of eggs, milk and pork.

Farmers interested in obtaining these loans should file applications early that there may be no delay in getting needed funds before planting time.



These two young men head the Zebulon Rotary Club, which held its 100th consecutive 100 per cent meeting last Friday



night. They are, left, President R. D. Massey, and, right, secretary J. R. Sawyer.

## Oregon State and Rain Stymie Swashie

I started the year all wrong.

On January 1st, 1941, I took a ticket which cost me \$4.40 and climbed in a car with Allen Denton and Claytie Abbernathy and rode through mist and heavy traffic to Durham.

We arrived in Durham promptly at 9:42 EST and complimented ourselves on being early so that we could see the Rose Bowl Parade.

But there was no Parade . . . there was only more mist.

So we drove on out to Duke University and killed two hours looking and looking . . . and looking.

We saw the Duke Chapel; and we saw people drink liquor; we saw their huge gymnasium; and we saw people drink liquor; we saw their million-acre campus; and we saw people drink liquor. We knew we were at the right place; the crowd was a Rose Bowl crowd.

Then the sticky mist began to condense. It condensed on us; it condensed around us; it condensed above us. Some pessimists said it was rain.

I went to the Rose Bowl Game.

After getting to Durham at (Continued On Page Two)

## Baptists

Services at the Baptist Church, Sunday, January 11:

9:45—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "More Than Bread." At this time the Lord's Supper will be observed.

7:00—Young People.

7:30—Evening worship. Message: "What Provokes Us?"

The Senior Fidelis Class of the Baptist S. S. met on Monday night in the home of Mrs. Avon Privette with Mesdames Claud Pippin and Burnice Perry, associate hostesses. The study course was taught by Mrs. Ralph Bunn. After the business session a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

## Methodists

Services for Sunday, Jan. 11:

Church school—10:00.

Worship service—11:00.

Young People Service—6:45

Our first Quarterly Conference will be held this coming Sunday in the Wendell church at 7:30 p. m. All officials of the church are urged to be present.

## Rotary Reaches Cherished Goal

### Income Tax Forms Ready

Forms for filing returns of income for 1941 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time—on or before March 16 if the return is made on the calendar-year basis.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors and from deputy collectors of internal revenue in the larger cities and towns.

A person should file his return on Form 1040, unless his gross income for 1941 does not exceed \$3,000 and consists wholly of salary, wages, or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, in which event he may elect to file it on Form 1040A, a simplified form on which the tax may be readily ascertained by reference to a table contained in the form.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 16, 1942. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

In making out your income tax return read carefully the instructions that accompany the form. If you need more information, it may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge.

Remember that single persons or married persons living together who have aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns.

### 100th Perfect Meeting Held

Setting a mark unequalled in its district, the Zebulon Rotary Club held its 100th consecutive 100 per cent meeting last Friday night at the Woman's Club.

Chief speaker for the occasion was Glen Hawfield of Raleigh, N. C. Director of Adult Education, who was introduced by E. H. Moser. Mr. Hawfield spoke on the why and wherefore of the American nation.

Following the banquet, prepared by the ladies of the Methodist Church, President R. D. Massey recognized Mr. and Mrs. Hawfield. President and Mrs. H. B. Jones of the Wake Forest Rotary Club, President and Mrs. Phil Whitley of the Wendell club, District Governor and Mrs. "Tarvia" Jones of Mebane, and former governor John Park, publisher of The Raleigh Times.

Rotary-anns, who accompanied their husbands, were recognized also, with other local visitors. Thereafter the program was turned over to R. V. Brown.

He first introduced Mrs. Luther Massey and Miss Jocelyn House, the Rotary sweetheart. Mrs. Massey sang, "Trees", "Roses of Picardy", and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" accompanied at the piano by Miss House.

Mr. Moser then introduced Mr. Hawfield, who paid tribute to the fine record of the local club before beginning his remarks on the American democracy.

A note of humor was struck when Leon Thompson, president of another civic organization, the Diaper Club, presented a membership emblem to red-faced, embarrassed Ferd Davis.

## Business Change

On last Saturday night the location of the Zebulon Grocery was changed from the west side of Arrendall Street to the building just across on the east side of the street. Moving began after the main portion of trade was over Saturday night and the store opened for business early Monday morning. Pulley Bros. and helpers had worked in a hurry.

Clarence Kemp has opened a grocery store in the building last occupied by Hocutt Grocery Co. He will carry a full line of staple groceries for cash trade, also handling fertilizers. Mr. Kemp plans to cater especially to farmers, but invites all to visit his place of business.

## Unknown Army

In case any reader should feel this paper is ignoring the boys who are being drafted for service in the U. S. Army this explanation is made:

In war every item of information is kept from the enemy, if possible. Even so small a paper as this might furnish news that would aid another nation in overcoming us. For this reason lists of soldiers are no longer published when they leave for camp or for the front.



Pictured are members of the Zebulon Rotary Club which has a record of 100 perfect attendance meetings. Members are, left to right: sitting, Luther

Long, Hoyle Bridgers, District Governor "Tarvia" Jones, Robert Massey, Bob Sawyer, Vance Brown, and William Cheaves; standing, Wilson Braswell, Judd Robertson, Irby Gill, Luther

Massey, Leon Thompson, Durward Chamblee, Vadin Whitley, Henry Kirby, Barkton Antone, Early Moser, Ferd Davis, and John Sumner. (Photo by BILL HATCH.)