

The Zebulon Record

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A FAIR WHAT WAS A FAIR

The editor's oldest brother, R. L. Davis, of Palisades, Washington, lives in the Coulee, the basin of an extinct volcano. The soil is unusually fertile, but crops must be irrigated to produce their best. This basin is one of the finest fruit sections of the United States. This country also produces some of the finest beef type cattle found anywhere.

The North Central Washington Fair closed the 15th instant at Waterville, Wash. In a recent letter he writes: "The fair closed yesterday. Very good. We attended Saturday P. M. The above (33 yearling beef cattle) list of 4-H Club cattle sold Saturday. The one marked "x" brought \$1.30 per pound, and the average for the lot was slightly above 40 cents per pound. The fruits and vegetables on display were sold for the hospital fund and brought \$600. Admission \$1.00 and 14,000 attended. Had pigs weighing 800 pounds and many other things too numerous to mention."

By way of comparison this reminds one of our local fair! A lot of interest and real work are necessary to have a good fair. About all the community gets out of our so-called fair is the pleasure (?) we have in seeing thousands of our hard-earned dollars depart to return no more. The local promoters get a passing dip into the cream on the surface and the carnival crowd takes most of the cream and all the milk along with them. But we seem to like it and seem glad on their return to stick us again. Barnum was right in saying we love to be humbugged, and we might add, seemingly we also enjoy throwing our money away. A real good local fair would be both educational and entertaining, but what we usually have is little short of the old carnival with its nude women and gambling sharps.

Conservation Note

by J. Gordon Olive

Mr. E. C. Hare of Holly Springs has seeded three or four acres of tobacco land in oats, rye and crimson clover to be used for temporary grazing. Mr. Hare is one of the wide awake farmers in his community that recognizes the value of his animals doing their own harvesting, especially when it is so difficult to save hay. He also recognizes the value of cover crops to build the soil and add more organic matter to the soil. Supplementary grazing relieves the injury caused by animals grazing too closely permanent pastures in winter months.

Mr. H. M. Olive established a permanent pasture in 1939 by fertilizing, liming and seeding to a permanent pasture a mixture of orchard grass, redtop grass, Dallis grass, white clover and lespedeza. This did well the first and second year but in the next three years there was an increasing amount of weeds, especially bitter weeds. This spring Mr. Olive decided to try fertilizing the pasture. He used an 0-14-7 at the rate of 600 pounds per acre. The grazing has been excellent and he states as his opinion that fertilizing is the best method of eradicating bitter weed. He has observed when Dallis grass and lespedeza and white clover is best there is little bitter weed.

Mr. F. S. (Jakie) May of Wendell has three farm plans with the Neuse River Soil Conservation District of Wake County. This year the personnel of the District laid off master rows by the string method in two terrace intervals. Mr. May likes it so well he wants all rows run like that another year; he thinks it is worth \$50.00 to \$100.00 per acre, because he has less drowning of tobacco and less erosion of soil.

Mr. John Rich, manager of W. W. Holding farms is seeding 28 acres of permanent pasture this fall and plans not to graze it until it is well established.

Check Classing Card For Cotton Values

Farmers who are taking advantage of the Smith-Doxey Act to have their cotton sampled and classed in the Government classing office at Raleigh should not sell their cotton before the small green card is returned, giving the grade, staple, and loan value of the cotton.

Dan F. Holler, Extension cotton marketing specialist at State College, says that during the last two years, farmers have, in many instances, sold their cotton at from one-half to six cents below the Government loan, or purchase price.

"No grower should ever sell his cotton below the price stamped on the green card because this price represents the floor the government is guaranteeing the cotton producer," Holler says.

The price stamped on the Smith-Doxey classing card this year is for the gross weight of the bale of cotton, and not for the net weight as it was last year. "Since practically all cotton is sold on a gross-weight basis, it is felt that this change will make the loan and purchase program much simpler to understand," Holler says.

All samples of cotton taken by the ginner this year will be cut from both sides of the bale in order that a more accurate class may be obtained on the cotton.

Cake Cutting Given For Wedding Pair

On Tuesday evening September 18th, immediately following the Liles-Flowers wedding rehearsal, Mrs. W. C. Campen, aunt of the bride-elect, entertained at a cake-cutting at her home in Zebulon honoring the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Campen and their daughter, Mrs. Tom Davis, greeted the guests.

The lower floor of the house was thrown en suite and decorated with pastel-shaded fall flowers. All white flowers were used in the dining room. The dining table was covered with an imported cut-work cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional bride and groom. Crystal candelabras held white tapers and crystal cornucopias filled with gardenias were used on each corner of the table. After Miss Flowers and Captain Liles had cut the first slice, Mrs. E. G. Cothran, of Raleigh, served the wedding cake. Dainty bridal ices and nuts were served by Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. C. E. Flowers, and Mrs. F. L. Page.

Mrs. G. S. Barbee, aunt of the bride, and Miss Jocelyn House presented a program of nuptial music during the evening. Mrs. L. M. Massey sang.

Guests included members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

INVITATION RECEIVED

The invitation below, sent to the bridegroom elect's parents, is of special interest here. Captain Chamblee is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Chamblee. The bride-elect visited in the home of her fiance last summer.

Mrs. Edythe Rummell requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Jacqueline, to Capt. Graham Vance Chamblee, on Tuesday, the second of October, Nineteen hundred and forty-five, at eight o'clock in the evening, Westlawn Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan.

Reception at 8:30 in the evening, church parlor.

"Mustard and Gravy" will appear at Pearce School Friday night, Sept. 23, 1945, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. N. Pitts recently enjoyed a visit from her friend, Mrs. Ruth Webb Daniel of Hester, who spent Saturday and Sunday here, going from Zebulon to Elm City.

Cpl. James Allen of Camp Gordon, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradley of New York City are guests this week in the J. G. Kemp home.

Personals

Miss Zelda Privette and her mother, Mrs. L. E. Privette, and girl friend, Miss Elzin Perry, all of Zebulon, Route 3, have just returned from a trip to near Jacksonville, Florida, where they visited Mrs. Privette's son, Pvt. Ainsworth L. Privette, stationed at Camp Blanding. The trip was very pleasant.

Charles Horton, freshman at Wake Forest College, has been elected pianist for the W. R. Cullom Ministerial Conference, which meets weekly in the Religion Building.

Miss Bettie Lee Winstead, cadet nurse, who has been stationed at Staunton, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Allan Pippin.

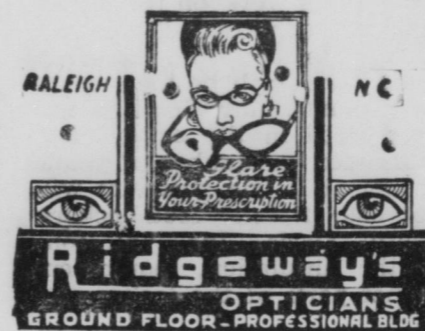
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williams, Jr., have moved back from Washington, D. C., and have an apartment with Mrs. D. M. Dizor. Mr. Williams has had a severe attack of arthritis, but is improving. Mrs. Williams helps at City Market.

Mrs. L. D. Bunn of Wakefield underwent a major operation at Carolina General Hospital, Wilson, on Wednesday morning. She is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Parker of Wadesboro visited the R. H. Herrings Wednesday, speaking briefly with other friends as time permitted.

It is an old lesson — a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resoluteness undaunted by difficulties, and then success. — Punshon.

A small amount of soda can shorten the cooking time of green peas about half without loss of vitamins. Use only a pinch.



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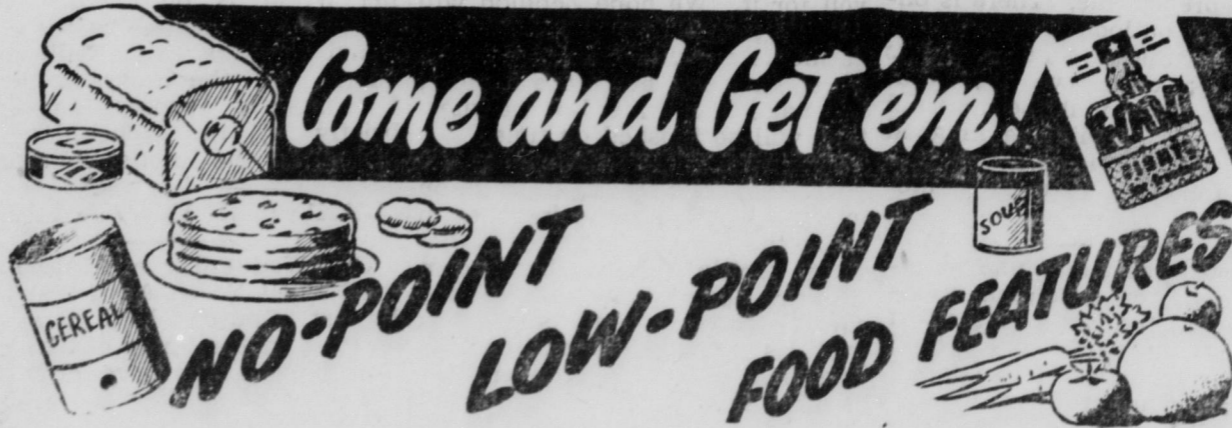
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