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The Zebulon Record

Factory to Farm

"Factory meets farm in North Carolina" is the title of a new bulletin just released by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, and free copies are available to residents of the state who request them.

Dr. Francis E. McVay, assistant agricultural economist for the Station, wrote the bulletin, basing it on a recent survey of farms and industries in Gaston and Davidson Counties. It was his aim to chart the relationship that new exists between agriculture rural industries would certainly and rural industries and the effect on rural people.

the answer to southern economic farm and factory, might leave problems, is still an open ques- farming entirely if he could find tion," says Dr. McVay in his introduction. "But long strides were made toward increased industri- cludes. "Higher non-farm inalization during the recent war comes would undoubtedly raise ... It is because the South is still the incomes of full-time farmers men know how to get the little rural in character, but changing who remained on the farm. This rapidly as industrialization proceeds, that a study of the effect finance more mechanization and of industry upon agriculture is thus step up their efficiency and important at this time."

One of the first findings of the survey was that even in 1943 when the farm labor force was low, To my friends: many farm families in the survey counties were under-employed. Dr. for the gifts, flowers, and cards McVay observes that, "other things | that were sent to me while I was remaining equal, employment in the hospital. could not be given to this unused

cropland acreage alone." In other words, if the farm family was to be fully employed it has to depend at least partly on nearby rural industries.

labor simply by increasing the

Many of the off-farm employment opportunities offered low wages and has few seasonal variations in labor needs that matched fluctuations in the farm supply. Nevertheless, labor these opportunities helped considerably in raising the income of farm families.

In his summary, Dr. McVay reaches the conclusion that more improve the plight of farm families. "The part-time farmer, who "Whether industrialization is at present ekes out a living from full-time off-farm work at higher wages," the economist conwould, in turn, enable them to income."

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept my sincere thanks

Mrs. Fannie Bolton

Undergoes Operation

a Spinal operation at Duke Hos-Raney, Orthopedic specialist, reports her condition as "fair."

After graduating from Meredith gation of any kind. College last June, she was employed as assistant Case Worker for the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville.

PICTURES

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her head and sighing, "Gosh, I fellows."

You can be pretty sure that your child will be photographed, wheth- rector of the State Farm Bureau er its in the mood or not. Those Federation. tyke to change his tune and "give with a smile" - that's when they snap the camera shutter - and, presto, a nice picture is on film, for publication, and for mama and poppa, too, if they want them. Parents are reminded that it

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isn't required to purchase any of the photographs, although they Miss Joyce Temple underwent will be available for those who want them. You don't need to be pital Tuesday for a misplaced a subscriber to this paper either. vertebra. Her surgeon, Dr. B. R. If you live in this trading area, your children are eligible and welcome. There is no charge or obli-

> Don't forget, tonight, Friday, February 6 is the last day. The hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. and, to remind you again, the place: Woman's Club Building.

Attend Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Massey left they are "just perfect" or "acting Saturday night for Asheville to up!" More than one mother has attend the State Meeting of the walked out of the studio shaking Farm Bureau. Dr. Massey had a part on the program and Mrs. wish I had the patience of those Massey was soloist. They went by train from Raleigh.

Dr. Massey was reelected a di-

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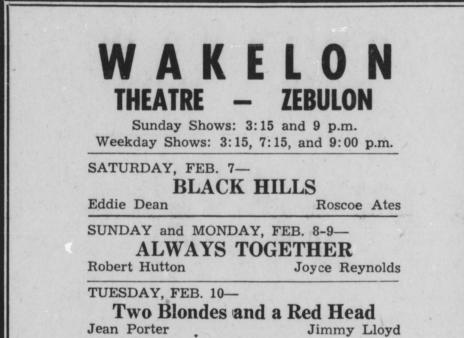
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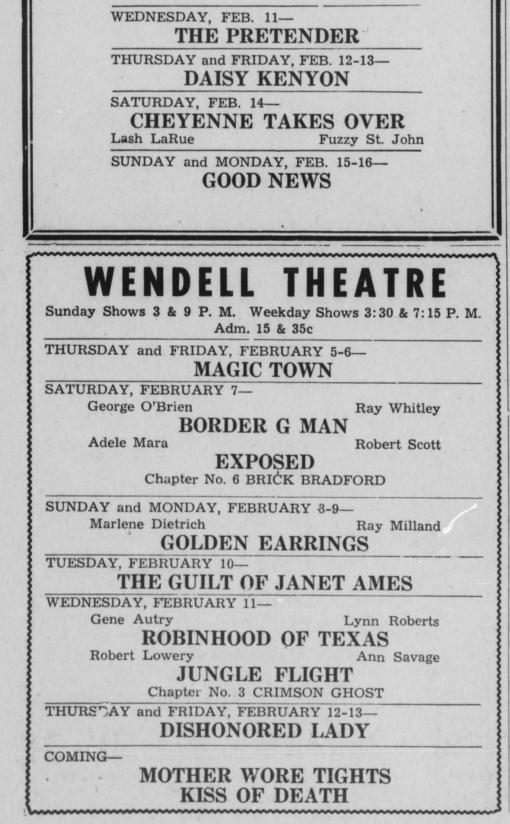
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