

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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WINS FFA FORESTRY AWARD



Clark Ethridge of Wilson (fifth from left), was recently awarded first place in the 1948 cooperative FFA program. Others shown in the picture are, left to right: John Suther, Mount Pleasant, second place; John Paul Casey, near Goldsboro, fourth place; Lindsey Robertson, Reidsville, third place; John C. Cook, Casar, fifth place; and R. N. Hoskins, Industrial Forster, Seaboard Air Line Railroad

Company, who made the awards.

Young Ethridge, a student at Gardner School, won his award by growing three acres of pulpwood, fuel wood, and saw timber, and restocking the area with 300 seedlings.

Ed Ellington, local agriculture teacher, expects to have students entered in the contest this year, and Fuquay Springs has already done so.

Cotton Survey Made Here; Agent Recommends Dusting

Cotton prospects in this community are good, provided adequate dusting against boll weevil infestation is accomplished, H. Bruce Butler, assistant Wake County Farm Agent, said after an inspection tour of fields near Zebulon Monday, August 2.

"I found some high infestation of boll weevil where no dusting had been done," Mr. Butler said. "In some undusted fields this infestation ran as high as 18 per cent. Where dusting has been practiced, I found only light to moderate infestation."

Some of the farmers Mr. Butler

reported as already dusting with excellent results are Joesmon Tippet, Zebulon, Route 3; Joe Tippet, Zebulon, Route 3; Avon Privette, Zebulon; Herbert Perry, Zebulon, Route 3; and E. D. Finch, Zebulon.

The assistant county agent gave the following directions concerning determination of boll weevil damage and dusting methods:

"In order to determine the extent of boll weevil damage, walk diagonally across the cotton field and examine 100 squares for punctures. Select these squares at random from those on the stalk and not those on the ground. About 1-3 of the total number of squares examined should be from near the top, 1-3 from the middle, (Continued on Page 8)

Power Off

Electric power over much of Zebulon and all of Wendell will be interrupted twice Sunday, August 8, from 5:00 until 8:00 in the morning and from 5:30 until 6:00 in the afternoon, Ralph Talton, manager of the local office, announced yesterday.

In Zebulon, the current will be off except on Arendell Avenue and south of the railroad tracks. Ralph said that they would try to cut down the time of interruption as much as possible.

Rat Poison Available

Rat poison will be available without cost at the town office Tuesday, August 10, from 9 until 3 o'clock, Chief of Police W. B. Hopkins announced yesterday.

Chief Hopkins urged that a spirited campaign be conducted against the rodents this year, saying that destruction caused by rats is increasing.

The poison is ready for use and instructions for placing it may be obtained when the poison is received.

Border Average of \$57 Fulfills Prediction of High Weed Prices

Wake County Health Officer Bars 3 More Meetings This Week

Dr. A. C. Bulla, Wake County Health Officer, acted this week to increase quarantine measures by cancelling three Wake County gatherings, including a statewide meeting of Negro mission society workers scheduled for August 10-13 at the Wakefield Negro Baptist Church.

"We had received complaints on the Wakefield gathering from all over North Carolina," Dr. Bulla stated Wednesday, "and since it was to be held in an epidemic area, I had no choice except to order it cancelled."

Dr. Bulla, acting with the approval of Dr. C. P. Stevick, state epidemiologist, also ordered a meeting of North Carolina Democrats, scheduled to held at the State Fair Grounds in Raleigh on August 13, postponed indefinitely. The Democratic meeting was to be a testimonial dinner for Dr. J. Y. Joyner of La Grange, Major C. P. McLendon of Greensboro, and Capus Waynick of Raleigh and High Point.

The other meeting cancelled was a meeting of Amvets, set for Raleigh next Friday. Thus far Sunday Schools and theatres have been allowed to continue, and no further curtailment of public activities is contemplated at this time, Dr. Bulla stated.

Wake County schools will open around September 1, if the epidemic follows the pattern of previous years and subsides.

Salary Increases Voted Two Town Employees

Salary increases for two employees of the Town of Zebulon were voted by the Board of Commissioners at their meeting Monday night. Raises of \$25.00 per month were given Ray Gainey and Night Policeman M. G. Crowder.

A new budget for the coming year gained tentative approval of the commissioners. It will be published next week in the Zebulon Record for examination by Zebulon citizens, and will be voted on in September.

The new budget, as presented by Town Clerk Willie B. Hopkins, anticipates smaller revenue from nearly every department, but, as is the case with other towns in the state, lists expenses as greater than last year.

An interesting feature of the budget was the cut in expected operation cost of the water system for the town. Deep wells are given credit for the saving, costing less than did the old water plant in spite of increased consumption of water by the town.

M. E. Services

Church services at the Zebulon Methodist Church will be held in the church building this Sunday, Pastor Paul Carruth said yesterday. This will probably be the last time the old building will be used by the church.

Use for Oranges



Pictured is pretty Rosemarie Rossi, who is wearing a necklace of California's small size valencia oranges. This picture was sent to us by a public relations man interested in selling more valencia oranges, but we doubt that many Zebulon housewives will buy more than last year. The men — that's another story!

Nurses Assist Hospital Employees with Polio

Miss Thelma Pearce Sykes of Zebulon was one of the nurses recruited by the Red Cross for work at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, during the present severe epidemic of poliomyelitis. She is one of the nurses on duty in addition to the regular nursing staff on duty with polio patients.

The nurses work 48 hours a week and are paid by the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. When arriving and leaving Raleigh they are met by members of the Wake County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Masonic Communication

The Zebulon Lodge, No. 609, A. F. & A. M., will hold a special meeting tonight at eight o'clock, according to Ralph Bunn, Worshipful Master.

The regular communication was held Tuesday night, when Postmaster M. J. Sexton and Wallace G. Temple served a pork barbecue supper to members of the Zebulon and Whitestone Lodges.

Hedrick Names Correct Price; Wendell to Have Two Sets of Buyers

With sales on all open markets averaging well above the half-dollar level, farmers in this community waited expectantly to see what the first sales in warehouses here would bring August 17. On the southern markets, low to good leaf grade, better quality lugs, and all cutters were eagerly sought by domestic buyers.

W. P. Hedrick, former Zebulon pharmacist now employed as tobacco marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, had predicted an opening day average of at least \$56.50. His prediction held good with the actual average being \$57.00.

Warehousemen in Wendell prepared for the best season in the history of the market, opening with two full sets of buyers for the first time. All this week they were working to get everything in readiness for the opening.

Rocky Mount, Wilson, and Smithfield warehousemen are also busy with marketing preparations.

On the open markets, some declines were noted for some common leaf, mostly medium and low lugs, primings and some non-descript. Greenish and green tobacco were included among the grades suffering price penalties.

Despite early predictions during the dry weather of a poor weed crop, farmers in Wake County and the surrounding counties have been barning some of the best tobacco in years, and confidently expect a high selling average.

Prison Camp Quartet Sings at Rotary Club

Ralph Talton, club service chairman of the Zebulon Rotary Club, presented Rotarians with an entertainment program last Friday when he brought a quartet of Negro prisoners from the Bunn prison camp.

The Negroes presented eight selections, most of them spirituals. Their guard and the camp superintendent, were both guests of the local Rotarians, who were served with a barbecue supper.

On the preceding Friday night Raleigh Alford had the program, and discussed fellowship. A former president of the local club, he is serving this year as sergeant-at-arms. As such he is the official greeter for the meetings of Zebulon Rotarians.

EULA NIXON GREENWOOD:

Raleigh Roundup

FELLOW CITIZENS— "You are cordially invited to join us in honoring three of our State's outstanding leaders, Dr. James Y. Joyner, Major L. P. McLendon, and Honorable Capus M. Waynick, at a dinner to be held at the State Fair Grounds in Raleigh, North Carolina, on Thursday, August 12, 1948, at 5:30 p. m."

So begins a letter sent out by R. H. Edwards, Jr., of Raleigh, and addressed, and presumably mailed, to "Fellow Citizens" throughout North Carolina. Edwards was a strong Kerr Scott

man, and he wants this dinner to be something you can write home about.

WANT TO COME?—Makes no difference if you were friend or foe of Scott on May 29 and June 26, you can attend that dinner, eat, and have a big time. All you have to do is send \$1.50 in cash, check, or money order to Edwards at Post Office Box 466, Raleigh, N. C., and he will shoot you the tickets.

If any money is left over after (Continued on Page 8)

FARM PROGRESS:

Pamphlet Released

The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service has just released its 1947 annual report entitled "Changing Times," and copies are now available to the public free upon request, Director I. O. Schaub has announced.

The 28-page report, which tells the story of work carried out by the Extension Service during 1947, is dedicated to the farmer, the homemaker and rural youth of North Carolina who "have worked so earnestly and unselfishly to make this state one of the leaders

in agriculture."

Although the report relates primarily to accomplishments during 1947, the reader will find a story of progress made on Tar Heel farms during the past twenty years as he reviews the pictures on each subject discussed.

Director Schaub states that more than 287,000 farms and farm homes were visited by one or more Extension representatives during the year to aid the farmer and homemaker with their farm- (Continued on Page 8)