

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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IT'S REALLY A SMOOTH JOB



Imagine a table so smooth that flat objects cannot be picked up but must be slid off the side and you have an idea of this table used in the tool inspection department of the Timken Roller Bearing Company. Finished to within fifty one-millionths of an inch for flatness, the table is kept in an air-conditioned for the greatest possible accuracy in measurement readings. About the only use we can think of in Zebulon is for the loan table Vance Brown puts money on at the local bank.

Johnston Farmer Gets \$4 Bushel for Surplus Corn

A Johnston County farmer, Harold Peedin of Route 3, Selma, has learned how to market his surplus corn for \$4 a bushel. And, according to L. I. Case, in charge of animal husbandry work for the State College Extension Service, there is nothing unlawful or secretive about the procedure he is using.

Peedin decided a year or so ago that he would put his eggs in one basket. He decided to put part of his land in pasture and feed crops and give beef cattle a trial as a sideline to his cash-crop farming.

He started a small breeding herd after his pastures were es-

tablished, and last fall, having a surplus of corn, he bought 10 yearling steers. He grazed the steers for a few weeks and put them in the feed lot where they were fed corn, balanced with cotton seed meal and home-grown hay.

Giving \$30 per ton credit for the hay, and charging actual cost for cotton seed meal, Peedin figures he received more than \$4 per bushel for the corn which the steers ate. In addition, he estimates that he kept at least \$50 worth of manure on his farm rather than selling this much fertility.

State Bankers Association Makes Plans for High School Oratory Test

Young orators throughout North Carolina will take to the rostrum this week to participate in the annual agricultural speaking contest sponsored by the State Bankers Association in cooperation with local agricultural agencies.

An estimated 5,000 high school students in grades nine through 12 are expected to participate. All will discuss some phase of the general subject, "The Social Aspects of Soil Wastage." Each contestant previously will have attended a supervised tour to observe the ef-

fects of poor land use. Most school contests will be held on March 3, county contests on March 10, subgroup contests on March 14, and group contests on March 17. State finals will be held in Raleigh on March 24.

R. Vance Brown, Zebulon banker, says State prizes will be \$400, \$100, and \$50, all in savings bonds, for the three top winners. First and second place group winners will receive \$50 and \$25 in bonds. Local banks in many cases will provide county prizes.

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS:

This, That & the Other

Wakelon's pre-school clinic last week was said to be highly satisfactory. More than sixty children, six, or soon to be six, were on hand with assorted relatives to see them through. That is, most of them had a parent, or some older member of the family to lend moral support. There was one small girl whom I showed from the dentist and doctor's room to the one where they gave the "shots." She had come in on

the bus that morning with a sister and a brother, and had waited till the clinic began. The older children were on classes, so she was alone. She was perfectly composed, answering questions briefly but clearly, and doing quietly whatever she was told. But I fancied I could detect an inward tremor, despite her rigid self-control. Anyway, she was a grand little person and I'd love to (Continued on Page 4)

Home Agent Lists Plentiful Foods For Next Month

Pork, Irish potatoes, and eggs will be among the best food buys for Southern consumers in March, Mrs. Maude McInnes, home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service, said this week.

These items, she explained, are the top trio on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's monthly plentiful foods list. Eggs, she pointed out, set a production record in January, and liberal quantities are to be found on all retail markets. Pork, of course, has been plentiful for several months and current hog marketings are still heavy enough to keep consumers supplied with tasty and economical pork cuts. Irish potatoes usually move into the plentiful class in the spring, and this year is no exception, Mrs. McInnes said.

March also will bring a wider variety of fresh vegetables to Southern markets, with carrots, cabbage, beets, and lettuce rated plentiful, along with Irish potatoes. Other good buys will include canned corn and canned lima beans, she reported.

Fruits suggested for March shopping lists include apples, canned peaches, raisins, and dried prunes. The home agent said chickens—broilers, fryers, and hens—fish, manufactured dairy products, and dry beans were expected to be in plentiful supply on Southern markets in March.

Baptist Young People Are Recognized Sunday

The young people of the Zebulon Baptist Church had charge of the regular evening services Sunday evening at 7:30. The service was arranged under the direction of Mrs. Elwood Perry, Inetremediate B. T. U. leader.

Those participating in the service included Artelia Bailey, Wayne Perry, Betty Jean Phillips, Gayle Privett, Anne Allman, Shirley Faulkner, and Billy Massey. The Girls' sang the hymn anthem, Lead Kindly Light.

The pastor, Carlton T. Mitchell, used the Ninth Commandment as the basis of the sermon for the morning worship service. The Girls' Choir sang the hymn anthem, Ride on, Ride on in Majesty. The Adult Choir sang the anthem.

Negro 4-H Members Banking Their Money

Taking a cue from Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac," Negro 4-H Club members of Wake County are proving that "a penny saved is a penny earned." More than 225 club boys and girls of the county turned out in Raleigh last week to participate in the annual 4-H "banking date," at which time savings accounts were established, deposits were added to old accounts, and savings bonds were purchased.

Included in the group were students from James E. Shepard School of Zebulon.

According to W. C. Davenport, Negro county agent for Wake club members of all sizes and ages lined up at the bank windows to push their books through for the first time. Many others were making their second, third, or even fourth return trip to the bank.

Telephone Service to Be Extended to Pilot, Emit Through Local Exchange

The Southern Bell Telephone Company plans the early construction of a telephone line to serve the farm families and businesses along U. S. Highway 64, north out of Zebulon and in and around the Pilot community, it was announced today by Paul B. Woodson, telephone manager for Wake County. Woodson stated that Ralph Godwin, his rural development representative, had already been on the scene calling on the farmers to work out the details. The route of the line has been staked out and the subscribers to be served have already been signed up.



A burnt face produces no gum. You can't sell fire — why feed it!

Cable will extend from Zebulon down U. S. Highway 64 to Pilot. The additional construction needed to reach these applicants along the side roads and beyond Pilot will be of the latest type "long span" steel telephone wire developed by Southern Bell especially for the most effective and efficient rural telephone construction.

100 More Customers

The actual construction is expected to begin within the next few weeks, and the company plans to begin telephone service in the area by July. Mr. Woodson estimates that completion of this line will bring telephone service to approximately 100 additional rural subscribers.

The construction of this project follows closely the completion of a rural project out Highway 264 from Zebulon, which has carried telephone service to the Hopkins Cross Roads and Pearce communities, providing service for about 80 additional farms.

Construction to Emit

"We plan to extend our service down Highway 39 as far as Emit Church the latter part of 1950," Woodson stated, "and under this new line we expect to provide telephone service to another 75 or more farms and rural establishments."

"The extension of our lines in all directions out of Zebulon is in keeping with Southern Bell's plans to bring telephone service to the farms of the areas which it serves as quickly as possible, and is another step in our program to extend the convenience of the telephone to farm families," he said.

"We are doing our level best to hasten the day when rural telephone service will be available for everyone who wants it," Woodson concluded.

Highway Commissioner Pledges Aid To Zebulon in Paving Local Streets

Dr. R. E. Earp of Thanksgiving, highway commissioner for the fourth division, promised aid to Zebulon in paving municipal streets in a conference last Saturday morning with Willie B. Hopkins, town clerk, and Ferd Davis, Record editor.

"I realize the problem faced by small towns in getting their roads paved," Dr. Earp said, "and I will do all in my power to assist Zebulon in solving this problem."

The commissioner added that he would arrange for a conference between Divisional Engineer McKim and local officials to work out details of a street paving plan.

A suggested plan, which would have to be ratified by the local town commissioners, would allow local property owners to pay a portion of the paving charge, the town to pay a portion, and the balance to come from Zebulon's SHC credit.

RUTH CURRENT:

Hints for Farm Homes

A tipsy pan on the range is both unsafe and inefficient, household equipment specialists remind homemakers. Before buying a saucepan or frying pan, make sure that it stands steady on a flat surface and that the handle is not so heavy as to throw the pan off balance. An unsteady pan can tip and spill hot food or water,

pecially on an electric range, wastes heat. Look for the pan that "hugs the stove," fits the burner or electric unit underneath, and has a close-fitting lid. fitting lid.

When white cotton or linen goods, such as sheets, curtains, or tablecloths, have stayed long in (Continued on Page 4)