

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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ELECTRICITY PROVIDES WATER SUPPLY



Washing out the barn is but one of the many time saving practices possible with a farm water system. Almost every farm in this community now has electricity, and running water is the next convenience which follows electricity on the farm.



Mindful of the school bus wreck last year that killed seven children, the State Highway Commission has ordered cutting of brush along roads traveled by school buses.

Chief Highway Engineer W. H. Rogers sent a memorandum to all divisions August 16, telling them to cut brush at bridges, corners and wherever needed to provide good visibility.

DuPont is building a twenty-four million dollar plant near Kinston. And the company is building its own power plant. But neither side in the power controversy will have anything to crow about there — it's a DuPont pol-

Community Council To Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the Community Council has been called for tonight at 8:00 in the Recorders' Court room to discuss plans for forming a Community Chest for Zebulon and this community, Rev. Carlton Mitchell has urged all members of the Council and any other persons in the community interested in a Community Chest to attend.

Explanatory literature has been received by Rev. Mitchell from Community Chest headquarters, he added, and he will have it at tonight's meeting to be read by those interested.

HAYSEED

A Country Home

By Uncle Sam

There may have been a time when it was the part of wisdom to leave the country for the city. The time is here when the city is only for the young and those who have a business, a paying job or have plenty money well invested. It is no place for the man or woman who is past middle age and is poor.

The years tell on the man or woman who is past middle age. One of the first questions asked a person who is seeking work is their age. Only when workmen are sorely needed will workers in the older brackets be employed. When unions go out on a

strike and go back to work if there are any who are not re-employed it will be among the older workers.

In the city the turn of a spigot, the pressing of a light button, the kindling of a fire, every move costs money. Expenses will not down in the city.

A few acres of land in the country where there is water and fuel, even though the house is small is an ideal home for the poor. A garden, a cow and a few chickens will do wonders in helping out with a living. There are millions who ought to leave the noise, the traffic, the tension and the expense of the city for a quiet country home.

Speculation is running rife on the old east-west tradition for selection of governors. Seasoned observers are prone to question the wisdom of anyone bucking it, because if it ever is broken the Piedmont section will be able to run the State. The less populated east and far west would be out of luck. D. Hiden Ramsey, Asheville publisher, reportedly has gained most in the gubernatorial shuffling with the politicians reaching that decision.

Revival Meeting

A revival meeting will begin Monday, September 18, at the Church of God located on Horton Avenue, with Rev. Roland Venio of Durham as evangelist.

Special singing and a message will be given each night, with the services beginning at 7:30. Pastor T. E. Bowman stated that the public is invited to attend.

Cotton Growers Urged to Utilize Grading Service

Free government cotton classing and market news information will be available this season to more than 67,000 North Carolina and Virginia cotton growers who are members of organized cotton improvement groups, David H. Stancil, cotton marketing specialist for the State College Extension Service, said this week.

Both local cotton gins will offer this service to Zebulon farmers this fall.

Stancil said applications for the services have been filed by groups representing, by actual count, 62,676 North Carolina and 4,561 Virginia growers. They are producing 99.9 per cent of the 1950 estimated cotton acreage in North Carolina and 88.5 per cent of the estimated acreage in Virginia.

If the farmer so requests, almost any ginner in the State can send a sample of the grower's cotton to the Government Classing Office in Raleigh. The farmer will receive a green card, usually within three or four days, showing the grade and staple of each bale. After receiving this information, he should read his newspaper, listen to the radio, or talk with his county agent or PMA representative to see what his particular grade and staple of cotton are worth.

A Year's Work

In urging that growers have every bale classed and find out what their particular grade and staple are worth before selling, Stancil said: "A farmer has worked all year to produce his crop. He has fought grass and the boll weevil; he has spent money for fertilizer, for poison, for labor, and for ginning; and he has finally produced a bale of cotton after a year's struggle. Why should he sell it to anyone before he knows what it is worth?"

District Rotary Head Addresses Local Club

B. H. Spruill, Windsor farmer and District Governor of Rotary International, delivered an inspirational address to members of the Zebulon Rotary Club at their regular meeting last Friday night. The occasion was the district governor's annual visit to each of the 37 clubs in Northern Piedmont and Eastern Carolina.

The speaker told of the activities of Rotary International. Described by Ed Ellington as "one of the most conscientious men I have ever known," Governor Spruill spoke on all four phases of Rotary activity, Vocational, Club, Community, and International Service. After the meeting, he held a conference with President Ellington, Secretary Rodney McNabb, and other officers of the local club.

Football Friday

Cathedral Latin will play Coach Herb Appenzeller's Wakelon Bulldogs Friday night at 8:00 on the Wakelon football field in the first game of the season for both elevens. Coach Pete Toia's Latins outscored a hard-fighting Wakelon team last year, 19-9, and the much-improved Bulldogs will be out to avenge the defeat this year.

KILLED A BIG ONE



Donnie Boykin, farmer of Zebulon, Route 2, poses in front of the Record office with a 6 foot-3 inch black snake which he killed last month in his mule stable. Mr. Boykin shot the snake with a .22 rifle, and finally finished the job of killing the snake with a weed hoe.

Services Are Held For Ollie C. Liles

Funeral services for Ollie C. Liles, 41, of Raleigh, who died at Rex Hospital on Saturday after a lingering illness was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Corinth Baptist Church in Johnston County. The Rev. A. D. Parrish, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Liles, a resident of Raleigh, was a native of Johnston County. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Liles of Johnston County.

Surviving are his wife, the former Grace Winston of Johnston County; four brothers, Melvin Liles of Raleigh, Wilson Liles of Raleigh, Jim Liles of Richmond, and Weldon Liles of Benson, Route 1; five sisters, Mrs. A. L. Bailey of Merry Hill, Mrs. W. D. Ellis of Wendell, Route 1, Mrs. Reppie McGee and Mrs. Fred P. Hales, both of Zebulon, and Mrs. Julian Williford of Raleigh; two sons and daughters; and five grandchildren.

RUTH CURRENT

Farm Home Hints

Winter-weight fabrics that are washable are coming to retail stores in increasingly varied lines. The mother who sews for a school-age daughter and who wants most garments washable, even in winter, will find these newer types of flannels and other warm fabrics worth hunting out and examining.

Washable corduroy comes in different weights, including zephyr-light corduroy for dresses, and heavier weights for jackets and coats.

Washable wool-and-cotton flannel is another choice. Also on the market is a washable spun rayon that resembles wool flannel in looks, and provides some warmth. School girls are joining grown-ups in the fashion of matching a

Local Lions Club Has Ladies Night On Last Thursday

The Zebulon Lions Club honored their ladies last Thursday night with a delicious meal, an excellent talk, and quite a bit of comedy mixed together. Over 100 were present for the event, including guests, ladies, and Lions, to hear Louis K. Day, district Lions International officer, make the principal speech.

Lion Day gave an interesting and inspirational speech on Lionism and the fundamentals of making a good Lions Club.

Fines were distributed liberally and impartially to all those present by Taitwister Frank Kemp. Loomis Parrish, eligible bachelor, was fined for not having a Lioness present.

The Lions sat up in their seats when it was announced that the club had a real, live baby to give to some member to raise. Lion Frank Kemp had agreed to provide food for 30 days, and Lion Frank Wall would provide food for the following 30 days.

Dr. Charles Flowers was present to care for the baby until some generous Lion agreed to take it. Lion W. M. Sutton finally agreed without consulting his wife to give the baby a home, and was immediately fined for stating that he was the boss in his house.

After Lion Sutton and his wife had agreed to give the baby a home, Dr. Flowers brought out a large box and out-jumped a beautiful white baby cat.

In making the presentation, Dr. Flowers inadvertently addressed the group as "Rotarians" and was immediately fined 25c. He said that he did it to make visiting Rotarian Vance Brown feel at home, but the fine stood and was collected.

New Egg Paper Now Ready for Consumers

Both housewives and commercial egg producers will be interested in a new circular issued this week by the State College Extension Service.

It is "Customer's Choice in Buying Eggs," an eight-page publication prepared by Thomas B. Morris and C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialists.

Single copies of the publication, issued as Extension Circular No. 352, may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College.