

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

It was amusing last week to read two contributions to a magazine showing two sides to a question which might be controversial among housekeepers. One held that "there's nothing more respectable than a neat patch." The other declared that a rent or a run may seem an accident, so wear them, if you can't afford to discard the garment; but "a patch or a darn proclaims poverty." The evidence is in; judge for yourself.

Keep It Quiet

The handbook of a denominational college states as one rule of conduct required of students: "There shall be no loud or boisterous swearing at or around the college, or at any of the games, or at any public occasion." Stated in other words I suppose it means if you feel bound to cuss, keep your voice low.

Oh, Say Can You See

A booklet has been published telling how and why of the writing of our patriotic songs and the suggestion is made that many of us may want to learn more than the mere words of these poems. It would be a pretty good idea for some of us to learn the tunes, too.

Exclusive Rights

A wren has built her nest on a shelf in my husband's wood-working shop. She is welcome to that space; but the trouble is she wants exclusive rights to the whole shop and resents fussy any entrance by humans.

That Pleasant Sound

Few things in life are more delightful than being awakened from restless slumber by the sound of windblown rain, rising and hurrying over the house to lower windows, getting slightly showered in the process, then going back to bed, chilled and grateful, to fall into a deep sleep, knowing that crops and gardens have another chance to grow.

Miscellany

The Unabridged Merriam Webster dictionary is authority for the statement that *ceramic* is pronounced *keramic* only when it begins with k. That word has had me bothered and uncertain many times; and since *keramic* is only a variant of *ceramic*, there's no real reason for using it. It means the process of making pottery or earthenware from clay.

Bounding States

It did seem somewhat extravagant for us to subscribe to the *National Geographic* magazine; but when the new map of the United States was sent to us by the *Geographic's* publishers I felt it alone was almost worth the subscription price to me. It is with shame I confess to being unable to "bound" all the states, and last winter even had a moment of wondering whether Kansas was south or north of Nebraska. It is too much trouble to go hunt up an atlas whenever a question in geography comes up, so I have often just gone on in ignorance. But the new map has been put on the wall right by the typewriter desk, across from the calendar, and never a day passes that it is unused. It measures twenty-five by forty inches, so is large enough for real service.

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BRIGHT SUN, BRIGHT STAR



Flashing a smile that competes with the brightness of the Hollywood sunshine, filmdom's newest star, Adele Mara, acquires a tan during off-moments from the movie camera. The Republic actress wears an eye-catching play outfit of flowered cotton. Miss Mara is currently starring in "California Passage."



CAPITAL REPORTER

Scott Summers

Building roads means trouble. Seems you just can't please folks, when it comes to their roads.

Even the folks over in Alamance County — home of Governor Scott — squawk about the road building, or lack of it.

Now a lot of folks would think that Alamance would be well taken care of under the better roads program. After all, it's the Governor's home county and he's the boy that fought for and got the \$200,000,000 road building program across.

It Ain't So

But from Alamance way comes word that it ain't so. In fact, some of the Haw River dairyman's neighbors are pretty hot under the collar at their highway commissioner, Jim Barnwell. They say that Jim — who happens to be a trucker — isn't interested in building anything but truck routes. They say that when he does build farm-to-market roads that he "favors all the folks who were (and are) against the Governor." And they claim that Jim's not building enough roads.

Broughton Waited

Alamance probably is getting its full share of the road bond money and new paving, but folks down that way should remember that the road past Governor Broughton's farm wasn't paved until he had left office, and that a lot of work in Gaston County — Governor Cherry's home — wasn't done until the Gastonia lawyer had left the Mansion.

TOWN BOARD

All municipal employees of the Town of Zebulon were reelected by the local Board of Commissioners at their June meeting, held last Monday night.

Dunno what happened, but that supposed fight over holding a YDC State Rally at Haw River in 1952 for the kickoff of the presidential primary failed to materialize.

The Young Democrats at their Winston-Salem meeting unanimously endorsed the idea, despite fears of some of their elders that such a wingding would reflect favorably on any possible aims of Kerr Scott in 1954.

The Young Democrats also failed to fight over backing Basil Whitener of Gastonia for national DC president. There had been some talk of a fight for the backing between Whitener and Bedford Black of Kannapolis.

That Powell Bill

Despite the fact that the Senate bill giving cities and towns a multi-million dollar street-paving handout was signed by some 38 senators, it carries the name of the "Powell Bill", after its introducer, Junius Powell of Columbus County.

Recently, Governor Scott again attacked the measure, predicting it would be a millstone around the necks of its parents and friends. Powell promptly defended the measure, claiming the actual operation of the aid program would vindicate the position of the bill's supporters.

Powell a Dupe?

Meantime, down at the YDC Winston-Salem clambake, Rep. Eugene Bost of Cabarrus told several folks that Powell was a figure-head and didn't know what was in the bill at the time he (Powell) introduced it. Bost also reportedly said that the bill was written by arch-opponents of Kerr Scott and was intended to discredit the Governor.

It also was reported that Powell, who had backed the Governor in several of his fights, had wanted to be named highway commissioner from his district. Also seeking the

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1951 Boll Weevil Army Already Out in Force, Survey of Zebulon Cotton Fields by Agent Reveals

Boll weevils, those vandals which laid waste millions of acres of Dixie's cotton crop last year, have already begun their 1951 invasion of Zebulon's cotton fields and are now impatiently waiting for buds and bolls to form on the tender plants, a survey by the Wake County Agent, Grady Miller, showed Wednesday. Infestation of fields is already extremely heavy, and immediate dusting is recommended to save the 1951 cotton crop from destruction.

Local Guard to Have Active Duty Training At Fort Bragg June 9

Zebulon National Guardsmen will leave their armory on Vance Street tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock for Fort Bragg, where the battery will join the remainder of the 113th Field Artillery Battalion for weekend training and service practice with the 105-mm howitzers. Five trucks and a jeep will provide transportation for the local unit.

The howitzer sections, under SFC. Frank Massey and Sfc. Rudolph Liles, each will fire 50 rounds of ammunition Sunday morning.

Communications between the bivouac area, gun positions, and forward observers were established by Sgt. John Clark's communications section.

Menu Prepared

Sfc. Percy Parrish, mess steward for the battery, has prepared the menu for the four meals to be prepared away from home. The nourishing meals served by the Battery A mess section have acquired a reputation of being the best turned out by the National Guard.

The motor section, supervised by Lt. George Hinds, motor officer, and Sgt. J. P. Arnold, has been tuning up the engines of the trucks in preparation for this trip. Only one malfunction marred the prior trip to Ft. Bragg, and the drivers and mechanics are working for a perfect trip this weekend.

A spot check of three fields in this community by County Agent Miller, and his assistants, Bruce Butler and Lester Creech, revealed the alarming situation.

Early Wednesday morning the three agricultural leaders suggested to J. Raleigh Alford, operator of the Zebulon Gin, that he accompany them on a tour of fields. The ginner laughed at the mention of weevils this early in the year, but agreed to go along.

On Horton Farm

The group stopped first at the farm of Robert Ed Horton, who advised them that he was too busy to go on a wild-goose chase after weevils, but Robert Ed finally agreed to stop a few minutes to inspect one of his fields.

"I'd never believe it if I had not seen it myself," Robert Ed said later when he told of the check. Boll weevils were perched on the top of plants hardly three inches high impatiently chomping their jaws together waiting for the cotton to grow.

Two other fields, owned by Joe Tippet and Robert Perry, checked the same.

Dusting Urged

County Agent Miller recommended immediate dusting of the cotton plants with six to eight pounds of 20 percent toxophene or benzene hexachloride to the acre. By following instructions on dusting their cotton, farmers can save this year's crop from the fate which cost them millions last year.

Robert Ed said that he planned to begin dusting during next week, and will repeat the operation as often as the county agent advises.

Miller plans to compare yields from fields which will be dusted with the yields from undusted fields. A full report will be made later.

Safety Citation Earned By Beck Veneer Plant

Beck Brothers Veneer Company of Zebulon, has been awarded a Certificate of Safety Achievement signed by State Labor Commissioner Forrest H. Shuford for having done an outstanding job of accidental prevention during 1950.

The certificate cites Beck Brothers Veneer Company for having made an outstanding record in the field of accident prevention last year and for preventing the human suffering and economic loss which are caused by industrial accidents.

The award is presented to establishments which qualify by having perfect safety records, having accident rates at least 75 per cent below the State average, or by reducing their accident rates 40 per cent or more during any calendar year. Qualification of industrial plants for the Certificate of Safety Achievement is one phase of the Labor Department's Manpower Conservation Program,

NEW DRESS



Hot summer days won't melt the crisp, out-of-the-bandbox look of this blonde beauty. She is wearing a fresh cotton frock with Dan River's wrinkle-shed finish. The checked cotton frock has a boat neckline trimmed with snowy pique applique that repeats the white of her jaunty cuffs.