

# THE ZEBULON RECORD

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## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

Mrs. E. C. Daniel cooks squash in a way not mentioned among those given in this column, and which is probably best of all. She uses very tender crooknecks and slices them lengthwise, dipping the slices in flour and frying them, adding salt and pepper to taste. The little necks are especially tasty; but don't try this with squash of much size.

### A Matter of U's

For a good many years I've wondered why it irritates me to hear the word in-di-vid-u-al pronounced, as so many say it, in-di-vij-jle. At last I have decided it is because they leave out the U; and without U no one can be truly individual.

### Tuberous Begonias

This is the third year I have grown tuberous rooted begonias, never knowing how they increase. They have just been a little larger each year than the season before, but that was all. No one I asked could give me the information wanted. But yesterday when I watered the three that make up my collection, there, on top of the tuber of the one with big red blooms was a new little tuber, for all the world like a baby sitting in its mother's lap. I hasten to share my new knowledge — new to me, at least.

### Elizabeth Bentley

McCall's Magazine is running installments of the experiences of Elizabeth Bentley, convicted Communist for years at large in this country. One can but wonder why she wrote it, if not for the money it would bring her. And one wonders again how a woman could so calmly and impersonally discuss her relationships with fellow communists in what might be considered beyond the call of duty; certainly beyond the call of decency. The third puzzle is whether McCall's is making an effort to throw needed light into dark corners or merely pondering to a side of human nature that needs no cultivation.

### Wind, Wave and Tide

Rachel Martin, of whom I never heard before reading her articles, has written for the *New Yorker* a series of *Profiles on the Sea*. She tells not only of the ocean and the life therein, but discusses the effects of wind, sun and moon upon wave and tide. Ocean currents are described in a way that makes one feel they may with deep study be less bewildering than Maury's Manual of Geography featured them. Height and length and fetch of waves have real meaning in these articles; though it is still surprising to read of waves reaching a hundred and ninety-six feet above water to wreck a lighthouse; or of their throwing rocks at a lantern atop a lighthouse and breaking it. Yet, in 1912, a rock weighing 135 pounds was tossed over a lighthouse more than 100 feet high on the coast of Oregon, falling on the roof and making a twenty-foot hole in it. Windows of another lighthouse on the summit of cliffs 300 feet high have repeatedly been broken by stones broken from the cliff and thrown by the waves. They must really resent

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R. I. P.

By V. I. P.



YOU'LL \*REST IN  
PIECES IF YOU INSIST ON  
HAVING THE RIGHT OF WAY

## Aid on Federal Vehicles Building Pledged by Colonel Foreman, Town

The possibility of Zebulon having a vehicle storage building for its National Guard unit grew stronger this week, according to Capt. Barrie Davis, commander of the local battery, who received a communication from Lt. Col. John Foreman, state maintenance officer, advising him that funds may be available for the building during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

### Federal Funds

The storage buildings are constructed with Federal funds and can be used for temporary armory space until a regular armory is built.

Construction costs of the building, paid for by the Federal Government, is estimated at about \$25,000.

### Hinton Pledges Aid

Mayor Worth Hinton pledged the complete cooperation of the Town of Zebulon in assisting Battery A to obtain a site for the building.

The suggested size of the property selected for a building site must be enough to provide space for both the vehicle storage building and future armory. According

to Col. Foreman, a site 400 feet by 400 feet is deemed adequate.

The property must be located on an all-weather road or street, with sewer, water, and power facilities available if it is to be approved for the vehicle building.

Battery A, Zebulon's National Guard unit, has been severely handicapped in its training by a lack of training and storage space. Organized less than two years ago, the local battery has made an outstanding record in spite of the space handicap.

As soon as the Adjutant General's Department of North Carolina is advised that a building site is available, Col. Foreman promised that an officer will be detailed to inspect it for suitability.

### Bridge Tourney

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Eugen's Parish of Wendell are sponsoring a Canasta and Bridge social party Thursday night, July 12, at the Wendell Woman's Club at 8:00 o'clock.

For table reservations contact Mrs. Norman Screws.

## Herbert Howell, Weldigger, Talks Situation Over with His Old Mule

By Hubert Howell

It was on the 7th day of June everything was in a strain, my corn was rolled up, it looked like a string. I sit right down and got out of heart. After me and the mule had done our part.

Old mule you tug me along, I know it's true. You have four legs where I don't have but two. Old mule can't you see, you sure do have the advantage of me. Your year's work will soon be over and you can stand in fields of clover. So old mule can't you see that's some more advantage of me.

So old mule I am going to talk to you like you were human. I don't blame you I blame Truman. I have corn in the crib, a few chickens on the yard, no meat in the smoke house and plum out

of lard. The more I talk the more trouble I see. That's where you got more advantage of me.

She looked at me with her big brown eyes. She seemed to say I've done no crime, that all your trouble is none of mine. After we do our very best, we only do 5 per cent and your Lord will do the rest.

I know it looks rough if you would get on your knees and ask for help, we would make enough. There is nothing I can do. If I have got four legs and you don't have but two.

So old mule after all we have said and done I sure hope you don't run. I'll take it easy and do my best. I'll take you home where we can rest.

So long old mule.

## Week of August 26 Set By N. C. Power Industry To Mark Electrification

The week of August 26 has been set aside as Rural Electrification Week. It will be celebrated on a national scale by America's great electric power industry.

Due largely to misleading propaganda, the idea has gotten around that extensive rural electrification has been primarily a government undertaking. That idea is about as wrong as any concept could be. The tax-pay-

ing, business-managed utilities pioneered rural electrification — the first experimental farm line was strung in 1923 near Red Wing, Minnesota, by a private company cooperating with the Farm Bureau Federation and the state university. And, ever since, the utilities have led in this all-important development.

### Extraordinary Job

This job that has been done is an extraordinary one. By the time August 26 rolls around, electricity will be available to about 4,900,000 of the 5,200,000 occupied farms in the country, and to about 15,000,000 of the 15,500,000 occupied rural dwellings. All that has been accomplished in less than 30 years. When the first experimental line was strung, the St. Paul Farmer said, "The eyes of the nation are to be turned upon Dodge County, Minnesota, as the scene of one of the most novel experiments ever conducted in behalf of agriculture in this country." Long ago the experimental phase ended and to the modern farm, central station electricity is as essential as a water system.

### Revolution Wrought

Power has literally revolutionized both the work of the farm and the farm family's manner of domestic living. Carefully documented factual and statistical studies prove that it is by far the cheapest and most efficient "servant" the farmer has. It makes possible larger production at a lesser cost. And it has brought unprecedented comfort and convenience to the rural home.

Rural Electrification Week will be, among other things, a tribute to the vision and progressiveness of the American electric industry.

## Masons Honor Ladies At Barbecue Tuesday

Members of the Zebulon Lodge, AF&AM, with their guests enjoyed a delicious chicken barbecue at Lake Mirl Tuesday night in observance of Ladies' Night by the local group.

The meal was prepared by Howard and Fred Beck and William and Bernice Bunn.

Willie B. Hopkins, Master of the Lodge, welcomed the guests and called on the Rev. R. H. Herring to ask the blessing for the meal.

Following the barbecue, Mrs. Leland Simpson introduced Mrs. Irby Gill, who thanked the Masons on behalf of the many guests for the pleasant meal and enjoyable fellowship.

## Legion Post Discusses G. I. Bill Benefits For Children of Vets

Plans were begun Wednesday night by the Zebulon American Legion Post to work out a resolution asking that unused educational benefits of the G. I. Bill be allowed the children of qualified veterans. The G. I. Bill benefits will be lost to veterans who do not apply for them this month.

Commander Charles Hawkins named Philip Bunn to work with other Legion members in composing a resolution which will be presented to the Department of North Carolina.

Suggested by Barrie Davis, who told of several cases where veterans had been unable to participate in any of the G. I. Bill benefits, the proposal met with approval of the Legionnaires at the meeting.

### Further Discussion

Further discussion of the resolution will be held at the August meeting of the Zebulon Post, and an effort will be made to urge other Posts to send similar resolutions to the Department of North Carolina.

Comrade Carl Kemp prepared the chicken barbecue and slaw which was served prior to the meeting. He was delegated by the Post Commander to prepare the meal for the next meeting.

The program was under the direction of Phil Bunn, who showed movies prepared by the Wildlife Commission and the Air Force.

## Wakefield S. S. Plans Annual Picnic Today

The Wakefield Baptist Church will have its annual Sunday School picnic at Pullen Park in Raleigh on Friday afternoon, July 6, according to D. D. Chamblee, Sunday School superintendent.

The group will leave the Wakefield church at 2 p. m. this afternoon for the park. Anyone not having a way to go should get in touch with B. C. Baker or Harold Green.

## Methodists Plan Youth Week

The Zebulon Methodist Youth Fellowship is having a Youth Activities Week beginning Monday, July 9, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Andrews and Mrs. S. E. Mercer, counselors of the group, and Mr. Keith Glover.

There will be a special program at the church Monday through Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. featuring interest groups, panel discussions, service projects, film strip, recreation and refreshments.

Thursday night the group will attend a sub-district meeting at Middlesex. A picnic-outing is planned for Friday afternoon.

### Fellowship Meeting

The week's activities will be highlighted with the fellowship meeting Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m.

All youth (in the general age range of 12 to 23) are invited to attend.