

THE ZEBULON RECORD

Volume XXVII. Number 1.

Zebulon, N. C. Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1951

Theo. Davis Sons, Publishers

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

Up at Montreat this summer a small boy went to his mother complaining that the largest worm he had ever seen was in his sand-box and wouldn't get out. The mother went to investigate and found a copperhead moccasin coiled in the corner of the box. She got a hoe and killed the snake which is more than many mothers could have done.

An educator claims that some teachers who claim to have had twenty-five years of experience in their profession have merely had one year's experience twenty-five times. There might be a tremendous difference.

Mrs. Williford who used to be a Perry has sent me a pot plant unlike any I have and which is very much appreciated. I think it belongs to the sansiveria family, but do not know its given name.

Sometimes it is a bit amusing to hear a telephone operator say "Excuse it, please," when she has made a mistake in a number. It sounds as if the phone were altogether at fault and the operator had slight connection with any of it. I do not recall having heard one say excuse me.

Whenever I hesitate ever cutting out a garment that cannot be made right away I remember how Mother used to say: "Go on and cut it out. I never in my life saw a piece made that hadn't been cut; and I never saw many that had been cut and didn't get made."

Some time ago a friend gave me some old magazines she had come across while house-cleaning. There is a Delineator for July, 1893 and two Designers, one printed in 1905 and one in 1907. The Delineator has more of interest by way of contrast than the other two. It has page after page of pictured fashions; and those were the days when a woman's skirts were both long and wide and required seven or more yards of cloth for making. Not only this, but they were lined, interlined at the bottom with stiffened material, and finished off with braid. Nobody could have hemmed one of those skirts. Little girls of five wore dresses down to their ankles, and full of tucks and ruffles. I remember thinking how beautiful my little sister looked in her Sunday best, a long white dress, ruffled around the bottom, and almost needing to be held up as we walked along the country path to Sunday School; for grass grew thick, except where horses' hooves or wheel tracks wore it off.

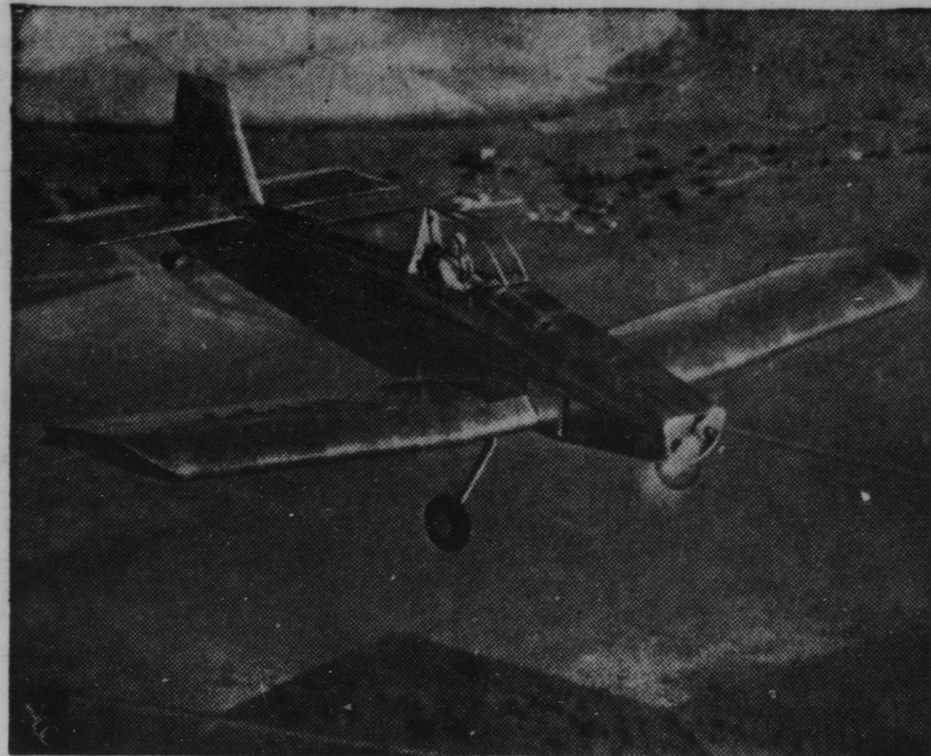
Middleaged women inclined to put on fat were comforted thus: "The increase of avoirdupois which so often comes in middle life and so ruthlessly destroys all semblance of youthful grace is frequently regarded as a serious obstacle in the way of a stylish appearance; but this is an erroneous idea." Advice is then given as to materials and patterns to be chosen by the stylish stouts. Nowadays fashion egypters are not so considerate of feelings. They tell us to stay slim, or else.

In 1893 women did lots of crocheting, knitting and tating and the Delineator gave directions for each. Drawnwork was fashionable as were laces made of braid combined with fancy stitching.

Beauty was sought after and an inquirer was told she might express the juice from nearly ripe

(Continued on Page 2)

FLYING FARM 'WORKHORSE'



This "workhorse of the air" is a new experimental airplane designed especially for performing such farm operations as crop dusting, spraying, and fertilizing. The experimental plane, designed and built for the Civil Aeronautical Administration by Texas A & M College in cooperation with the National Flying Farmers Association and the aircraft industry, now is making a series of appearances in the cotton-producing states.

FARM BUREAU HAS KICK-OFF DINNER FOR 1951 CAMPAIGN

The Wake County Farm Bureau held its annual kick-off meeting September 10, 1951, at Sauls Barbecue, with a large number of members being represented from seven of its eight local units and setting for its quota 3,000 in membership for 1951.

After dinner, John Eagles gave reports and presented charts showing the Farm Bureau growth and its accomplishments.

E. Y. Floyd, Director of Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia, gave a very interesting talk on the importance of Farm Bureau membership and how Farm Bureau is promoting the rural educational program and the lifting of Agriculture.

L. Y. Ballentine, Commissioner of Agriculture, presented an interesting talk on how and why the farmers should organize and the importance of each Farm Bureau member's interest in promoting an educational program to show the people the purpose and progress of our organization.

A motion was carried that the Wake County Farm Bureau go on record in favoring a ten per cent reduction in tobacco acreage for 1952.

Robert Ed Horton is president of the Zebulon Unit. Rodney McNabb is secretary. The membership drive in this section will begin in about ten days.

Lions Accepting Amateur Entries For Cash Prizes at Talent Nights

The first of six talent nights sponsored by the Zebulon Lions Club will be held Saturday night, September 29, in the Wakelon High School auditorium, the Lions Committee heading the program announced yesterday, and entries for the opening night are already coming in. Members of the committee include Worth Hinton, Frank Kemp, and Wesley Liles.

Cash prizes will be awarded the winners at each of the preliminary contests, and at the final night the 15 preliminary winners will com-

pete for the grand prizes.

Already entered for the September 29 contest are Ginnie Wicker and her Band, and Mrs. H. C. Wade's Girls' Dancing Class. Worth Hinton said that the committee hopes to have Morris Knott and his Tub Band for this night.

Talented amateurs should contact any of the committee members now giving their choice of nights to perform. Programs will be scheduled in advance, and an early request will insure the performer of his choice of nights.

BUSY YEAR IN PROSPECT FOR ZEBULON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, PRESIDENT SAYS

A busy year is in store for the Zebulon Chamber of Commerce, the newly-elected president of the group to the Rotarians at the regular meeting of the club last Friday night. Frank Wall, Commerce head, spoke at the Rotary meeting as guest of J. Raleigh Alford, retiring Chamber of Commerce president.

Committees have been appointed to solicit members for the Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, the president said. Dues will remain the same, and he urged the Rotarians to support the Commerce group.

The speaker emphasized that business in small town on longer was determined on transportation, since so many roads are paved, and merchants and businessmen must give the customer what the customer wants if trade is promoted.

Some of the promotional activity planned by the Zebulon Chamber of Commerce for the coming year was listed by the speaker, including a profit-sharing plan designed to reach people who live an equal distance between Zebulon and neighboring towns.

State College Extension Specialists Discuss Alarming Increase of Leaf Foes, Especially Dread Black Shank

By H. R. Garriss, Plant Pathologist, and H. R. Bennett, Tobacco Specialist, N. C. State College Extension Service

Tar Heel tobacco growers now face the biggest challenge in their history. Diseases, notably black shank, have hit the flue-cured crop in North Carolina harder this summer than ever before. A large number of growers tried to get by with non-resistant varieties and in many cases the results were disastrous.

Recorder's Court Tries Full Docket At Wednesday Session

Over \$1,000 was charged in fines and costs at the Wednesday session of the Zebulon Recorder's Court, with driving and drinking providing the cause for most of the cases. Judge Irby D. Gill had a busy day, and if a large number of cases had not been continued, the day-long session would have been more lengthy.

Junior David Sanders assaulted his wife, Christine Sanders, with his fists, and threatened to cut her with a knife. For his actions, Judge Gill sentenced him to 60 days, suspended upon payment of \$50 fine and costs.

John W. Montague, guilty of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, received 60 days suspended upon payment of \$40 fine and costs. For driving drunk and with expired driver's license, Montague received another six months sentence, this one suspended upon payment of

(Continued on Page 2)

Funeral Held Sunday For Hurley P. Hoyle

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Overby's Funeral Home Chapel in Raleigh for Hurley P. Hoyle, 60, who died of a heart attack at his Raleigh home Friday night. Dr. J. A. Ellis of Tabernacle Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Montlawn.

Mr. Hoyle had been a resident of Raleigh for 30 years and for the past 19 years was connected with the Durham Life Insurance Company. Prior to moving to Raleigh, he lived in Zebulon and Wakefield.

Pallbearers were B. Fred Partin, C. D. McKinney, R. E. Baird, C. B. Barber, E. B. Chapel, and M. H. Green.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Bain Hoyle; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Carter of Washington, D. C.; two sisters, Mrs. John E. Ayscue of Buies Creek, Mrs. L. R. Temple of Zebulon; two brothers, Dr. Irby H. Hoyle of Henderson and J. E. Hoyle of Winterville.

Addison N. Pearce Buried on Monday

Addison N. Pearce, 56, farmer and merchant of Franklin County, died in Mary Elizabeth Hospital early Sunday morning after several days of illness. Funeral rites were conducted from Pearce Baptist Church yesterday at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Alton Lamm, pastor. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Adna Privett; four daughters, Mrs. David Clayton, Durham, Mrs. C. R. Poythress, Key West, Fla., Mrs. Joe F. Wright, Lawson, Okla., and Valda Jean of the home; three sons, W. T. of Garner, A. E. of Charlotte, and F. N. Pearce, Raleigh; his stepfather, Arthur Medlin; a brother, G. C. Pearce, Wendell; and nine grandchildren.

Even the black shank resistant varieties, such as Oxford 1, Oxford 1-181, the Vestas, and Dixie Bright 101, were damaged heavily by attacks of the disease in a few fields in some counties. Heavier damage was suffered by the moderately resistant varieties than by the three varieties carrying higher resistance.

As a result, many growers are asking:

"What next? Where do we go from here?"

Research is being continued, and every effort is being made to find varieties with good quality, good yields, and higher disease resistance. But because the problem is complex and such a large volume of work is required to develop even one acceptable variety, progress along these lines is slow at best.

No Immediate Improvement

Growers should not expect, in the very near future, varieties with higher resistance than is found in the varieties now available.

What, then, can be done?

The individual farmer can do much to help solve his own problem of tobacco diseases. He can follow practices which research and experience have shown will contribute to success with the crop.

We have visited and observed a large number of tobacco fields in North Carolina this summer. We found black shank present in all but four or five flue-cured counties located on the fringe of the flue-cured area.

We discovered that Dixie Bright 101 was the predominating black shank resistant variety used by growers, with some acreage planted also to Dixie Bright 102, Oxford 1, Oxford 1-181, and the Vestas lines.

In general, Dixie Bright 101 has performed very satisfactorily in that good yield, good quality, and satisfactory resistance are in evidence throughout the State. However, in a few instances in several counties, Dixie Bright 101 as well as other black shank resistant varieties did not live satisfactorily.

90 Per Cent Losses

In one county where about half the acreage was planted to Dixie Bright 101, growers on about 20 farms out of 1,000 lost from 18 to 90 per cent of their tobacco in certain fields or parts of fields. In another county, about 15 farmers out of 600 lost a high percentage of the plants of resistant varieties to black shank.

These percentages of failure or

(Continued on Page 2)

LADIES NIGHT

The Zebulon Lions Club will honor their Lionesses with a special Ladies' Night program to be held Thursday night, September 27. Included on the program will be a talented trio including Mrs. Carlton Mitchell, Miss Betty Salmon, and Miss Helen Wall.