

THE ZEBULON RECORD

Volume XXX. Number 49.

Zebulon, N. C., Tuesday, March 26, 1957

Theo. Davis Sons, Publishers

NEW PRESIDENT:

Dr. B. E. Whitaker to Be Next Prexy of Chowan

Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, Secretary of the Baptist Student Union for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, will be named today as President of Chowan College by a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Raleigh Parker, Chairman.

Dr. Whitaker is a native of Cleveland County and will succeed the late Dr. F. Orion Mixon as prexy of Chowan, 109 year old Baptist school.

Dr. Bruce Whitaker is thirty-five years old and, on assuming his duties as President of Chowan, will become one of the youngest college administrators in North Carolina. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, RFD 4, Shelby North Carolina he is the oldest of the family of eight children.

He is a graduate of Mooresboro High School and holds a B. A. degree from Wake Forest College, F. D., Th. M., and Th.D. degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. Dr. Whitaker has also done post graduate work in college administration at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

President Whitaker will bring with him to Chowan College a wide experience in the field of education. He has served as an instructor in Sociology at the University of Indiana, and at one time was Chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion at Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee. He was Assistant to the President and Professor of Sociology at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia.

In addition to wide experience in the field of education, Dr. Whitaker was also at one time Associate Pastor and Director of Religious Education with Dr. Louie D. Newton, of the Druid Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta. At one time Dr. Whitaker was Pastor of the Smithfield Baptist Church, Smithfield, Kentucky.

Moreover, Dr. Whitaker has con-
(Continued on Page 4)

OES Service Set

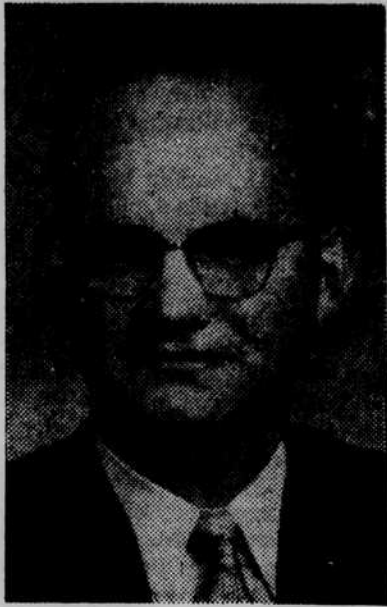
The public is cordially invited to attend the Wakefield-Zebulon Chapter No. 133, Order of the Eastern Star installation Friday night, March 29, at the Wakelon School cafeteria, Mrs. Albert Pulley, Worthy Matron, has announced.

Druggist to Attend Seminar And Anniversary Celebration

E. C. Daniel will attend a one-day postgraduate seminar at the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy in Chapel Hill April 3.

The meeting will honor the 10th anniversary of the founding of the N. C. Pharmaceutical Research Foundation. It will begin at 10 a.m. and adjourn at 4 p.m. The program is jointly sponsored by the Pharmacy School and the UNC Extension Division.

Taking part in the day-long program will be Robert L. Swain, editor of "Drug Topics," Philip H. Van Itallie, editor of "Pulse of Pharmacy," faculty members of the UNC School of Pharmacy; of-



Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker

Lunch Successful; Another on Mon.

The success of their first venture of serving lunch proved so successful, that the members of the Senior Woman's Club will again be sponsors of another on Monday, April 1.

Mrs. A. S. Hinton has announced that a turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at the Woman's Club Building on that date from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. The cost of the tickets are, as before, \$1.00, and they may be secured from Mrs. Hinton.

Such meals, which defy describing because of their deliciousness, are being held by the Senior women to increase the club's financial status. The money raised will be used to alleviate a debt incurred when the club building was remodeled.

Kitty Goes To School

Ever heard of a skunk fumigant?

Haywood County Assistant Farm Agent F. E. Boss says the folks at the Lake Junaluska school have found methyl bromide — normally a soil fumigant for weeds, grasses and nematodes — really makes the
(Continued on Page 4)

Part-Time Employment Poses Problem for Rural People In State

Jobs for rural people seeking part-time, non-farm employment poses a major problem in North Carolina, according to H. A. Aurbach, rural sociologist at N. C. State College.

Nationally, the number of part-time farmers has increased considerably during the past 20 years, Aurbach declares. This trend, he says, has been much slower in North Carolina.

In fact, much of this change to part-time farming has yet to take place in the Tar Heel State, Aurbach says.

Aurbach points out that the trend toward part-time farming will continue as long as off-farm job opportunities are good and new mechanization reduces or changes the labor needs on farms.

Why hasn't part-time farming increased more rapidly in North Carolina?

Two factors are primarily responsible, Aurbach believes.

The type of farming is one. Many farms — especially those with tobacco — require a lot of attention, particularly during certain seasons. As a result, he points out, farmers find it difficult to adjust their work to meet the requirements of other occupations.

Another factor, Aurbach says, is the relatively limited non-farm opportunities available in North Carolina, especially in the eastern part of the state.

MANY BENEFITS AVAILABLE FROM FOREST IMPROVEMENT

Landowners are finding it good business to employ tenants in their woodlands during the winter, according to Forestry Extension Specialist R. S. Douglass.

"Both landowner and tenant benefit from such timber improvement work as removing undesirable hardwood, thinning pine, or cutting sawlogs," says Douglass.

The forestry specialist points out that the landowner gets his woodland in shape to earn him a lot more money, and tenants are able to make extra money rather than spending money from next fall's crop before it's even planted.

"With ACP payments to help pay a large share of the costs, the landowner can hardly afford not to do forestry improvement work," Douglass declares.

LEARNS VALUE OF SOW CARE

Clarence Barnes of Route 1, Elm City, says that it pays to be with your sows at farrowing time.

W. G. Pierce, Wilson County Negro Farm Agent, reports that Barnes had been letting his sows farrow most any place they desired, and he had not been on hand to look after the animals during this time.

Since learning the value of proper farrowing care Barnes has upped his average litter size from six to nine pigs per sow, Pierce declares.

He adds that Barnes has also built a duplex farrowing house and is moving into meat-type hog production as fast as possible.

Approximately 600,000 acres of tobacco are grown in North Carolina each year.

Local National Guard Unit Rated 'Superior' On Annual Inspection

AA Meeting Set March 29

A doctor of science in chemistry who in turn became (1) a wealthy liquor distiller, (2) a "skid row bum" from overindulgence in his own product, (3) a successful but this time sober businessman, and (4) an outstanding preacher, will speak at a public meeting in Raleigh at 8 o'clock Friday night, March 29.

His appearance is under the sponsorship of the four Raleigh groups of Alcoholics Anonymous, of which the speaker is a nationally active member. The place will be the Josephus Daniels Junior High School on Oberlin Road.

"We are inviting all the public, not just those who may have in their family someone with a liquor problem," stated the AA announcement of the meeting. "We want everybody to know what AA is doing and trying to do; and there are few people able to explain our program better than Dr. John vanD. of Morris Plains, New Jersey."

In accord with AA traditions, the speaker and other members of AA taking part in the program will remain anonymous publicly, even though many of the audience probably will recognize some of the AA's present.

"It is not a matter of being ashamed of our AA membership, because we are proud of it," said the announcement. "But anonymity appeals to the problem drinker when he first considers affiliating with AA; and our policy of anonymity gives the credit for our success to the fellowship which deserves it, rather than to the individual member."

The career of Dr. van, has few parallels in dramatic fiction, said the chairman. One of the numerous children of a Dutch school master, his boyhood memories feature hand-me-down clothes and secondhand toys.

Before he was 22, however, he had not only his undergraduate degree but had also won the degree of Doctor of Science from a leading Dutch university. His one
(Continued on Page 4)

Inspector Gave Group High Praise

Battery A, 113th Field Artillery Battalion, climaxed 7½ years of work by earning a rating of Superior on the annual Third Army General Inspection held last month. The rating was announced last Friday by the Office of the Inspector General for the Third U. S. Army Area.

The local National Guard unit was Federally recognized in July 1949, and until now has achieved a grade of Excellent on the annual General Inspections.

The grade given by the Inspector General is determined by appearance, training, and morale of the men, attendance during the year, enthusiasm and initiative displayed, facilities, records, and maintenance of all types of equipment.

Major Joseph E. Monnerat, Jr., Assistant Third U. S. Army Inspector General who graded the Zebulon battery, was high in his praise of Battery A.

"All key positions are filled with qualified men," the Regular Army officer reported. "Morale was high, as evidenced by the yearly attendance, attendance at inspections, outstanding appearance of personnel, and the enthusiasm and initiative displayed."

Commenting on the armory, Major Monnerat said, "Facilities are adequate and well-maintained."

Captain Jack Potter, commanding officer of Battery A, said that credit for the Superior rating be-
(Continued on Page 4)

Gospel Quartet To Sing Here

One of the nation's top-ranking gospel quartets will be singing in Zebulon Friday, April 12, at Wake- lon School Auditorium.

This quartet are natives of Wheeling, W. Va., and will be sponsored by the local Lions Club for the purpose of raising money for their building program.

ESC Head to Be Present At Meeting Here April

Your Employment Security Commission and County Farm Agent are interested in your success in harvesting this year's tobacco crop; therefore, there will be a meeting in the Town Hall in Zebulon on Thursday, April 4, at 2:00 p.m. which it is hoped you will be able to attend.

At this meeting there will be discussed your labor problems regarding the housing of your crop this year and possible solution to those problems. Last year there was used, for the first time in Wake County, some farm labor from the State of Mississippi which proved very satisfactory.

It might be that on account of the tobacco acreage cut you might not need any labor this year; however, Mr. Lee J. Craven, Manager of the Raleigh Local Employment Office, and Mr. C. S. Barnes, Farm Interviewer connected with that office, together with your County Farm Agent, Mr. Grady Miller, will attend this meeting and be glad to discuss with you any farm labor problems you might be anticipating for the harvesting of this year's crop.

We hope you will attend this important meeting of farmers who anticipate employing help for the harvesting of your tobacco crop.