

The Zebulon Record

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JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER

—BY—
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For the past two or three weeks, every time I've been driving along the highways, I've seen quite a number of small trucks and carts loaded with collards.

"Farmers certainly are selling a lot of collards this year," I remarked to A. D. MacLean as he and I were driving to Raleigh a few days ago. "They're not selling them; they're giving them," he corrected me. When farmers move from one place to another at this time of year they invariably dig up their collards and plant them at their new home. It doesn't hurt the collards any."

First time I have ever heard of that. In case you happen to be interested—I might add that Mr. MacLean has no intention of being a candidate for Governor of North Carolina.

We've had a bad case of Paintitis in our house during the past few days. It is a disease which at some time or another visits practically all homes. Armed with a large can of paint and an equally large paintbrush, my wife has been retouching the color of the furniture and fixtures around the house. She has been tinting them a bright yellow.

The odor is something terrific. Sweet potatoes, veal chops, biscuits, coffee—everything tastes like Duco. It is a glad when the epidemic is over with.

I saw Terror in its most abject form the other day.

Driving from Washington to Winston at a rapid rate of speed, I was passing a farm-house just as a white puppy started to cross the road. His little legs were just flapping. As he approached the middle of the highway, he looked in my direction and realized he couldn't make it. The yelps he let out were the most pitiful, heart-rending sounds I ever heard in all my life. The poor little fellow thought he was a goner.

I swerved the car so as to miss hitting him. I'll bet he gasped with relief for half an hour. What an exciting tale he had to tell his mother when he got back home!

A little accident happened over in Wilson last week that was slightly amusing.

I was talking to one of the most eminent business men in that city during the course of conversation. I mentioned the fact that I had heard the Cossack Singers at the Carolina Teachers College a couple of weeks before. "How are they?" inquired my friend. "Unusually good," I replied. "By the way; if you enjoy musical numbers, you want to be sure and hear Bill Curci over at the college." "When will THEY be there?" he inquired.

He was rather ignorant about musical facts, just as ignorant as I was about jewelry in New York City last winter.

"I thought it would be mighty nice if I brought back a little present for my wife. A dinner ring impressed me as being an ideal gift."

Naturally, when I thought of jewelry, I thought of Tiffany's, so Tiffany's I went. Three ambassadors, a couple of consuls and perhaps five or six senators came forward to meet me.

"I would like to look at some dinner rings," I informed them. Thereupon I was escorted to the dinner ring department, where another ambassador awaited me.

"A dinner ring," I explained. And then, as an afterthought, I added: "rather modest in price, if you please."

He brought forth several trays of rings. I picked up one at random. "How much is this, I asked?"

"Nine hundred dollars," he replied, casually.

"I'll bet folks in the next department heard me panting for breath. Have you anything lower in price?" I asked.

"Oh, no; indeed!" he responded, with his eyebrows and looking scornfully at me through his

MR. DANIELS HURT.

Josephus Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, had his wrist fractured, a three-inch cut on his forehead and other cuts and bruises, in an automobile accident in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday.

The car in which he was riding was side-swiped by a smaller car, and forced down an embankment into a tree.

AUDITORIUM CORNER STONE

The corner stone laying of the new city auditorium, Raleigh, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19, Robt. E. Lee's birthday. Col. Fred Olds is busy collecting the objects to be placed in the stone. Preceding the laying of the stone, there will be a parade with the American Legion, the R. O. T. C. of State College, National Guard, Boy Scouts, school children and others taking part.

PRISON SENTENCES

Mrs. J. F. McGill and J. Maylon Norris were given prison sentences of from two to five years by Judge Devin in Wake Superior court, Wednesday. The house occupied in Raleigh by Mrs. McGill was filled with all kinds of stolen goods. Two others involved in the thefts have not been apprehended.

It appears that Wakelon has put out two winning basket ball teams this season. They met Chapel Hill on the local court Wednesday night and defeated both boys' and girls' teams.

Rotarians Ask Who Has Wood

The Rotarians wish to cooperate in giving people work to buy the necessities they need. Let's every one take an interest in this suggestion, and we can give some aid to needy folks.

Who has wood that they will sell on the stump. Who is willing to give those who need it a contract to cut one cord or more of wood.

Who needs work and is willing to put up some cord wood.

Any one having a job to offer or wanting a job, please communicate with the Rotarian committee, or the Record.

D. D. Chamblee For County Treasurer

Friends of D. D. are urging him to run for Treasurer of Wake county. He is able and capable of holding Wake County's most responsible position. If he should be elected, we feel sure the county's treasury will be well guarded and its business looked after carefully.

Mr. Chamblee is a loyal democrat, having always voted the party's ticket. He is an active member of the Wakefield Baptist church; is a deacon and the superintendent of the Sunday school. He is a member of one of the oldest families in Wake County. His father, W. H. Chamblee, was Wake county's first farm demonstrator and also a member of the County Board of Commissioners for several years.

Mr. Chamblee has been engaged in the insurance business for a number of years. He has also been employed by the Federal Loan Bank to loan and collect money on farms and sell or rent farms taken over by the Bank. His business experience should fit him admirably for the office of County Treasurer.

CITIZEN.

Chamblee Opens Insurance Office

Mr. D. D. Chamblee, who has been in the insurance business for a number of years, will open up an office in one building in the front part of the Record office. His business will be known as The Record Agency. He will write all kinds of insurance, deal in real estate, and collect rents. He is not starting a new business in Zebulon, but is taking this means of serving the public in a more satisfactory manner.

gold-rimmed glasses.

I got away from there in a hurry. I don't know when I have felt so completely abashed.

Zebulon Business Census Proposed

The record proposes with the cooperation of the merchants, to make a business census of Zebulon on an early Saturday. School children will be asked to keep a record of the number of people entering the places of business during the day, and from what section of the surrounding country they come.

This will give the merchants an index as to the number of people coming to town, stores visited by them, and from what place they come. The result of this census will be published in the Record.

Rooster Viciously Attacks Small Child

Mishew Ann, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harris met with a peculiar accident recently. She was in the back yard of their home, feeding her pet "biddies." When she stooped to pick one up she was attacked by a game rooster that flew over the fence from an adjoining yard, and pecked her head severely. After the blood was washed off it was found that, though badly frightened, and painfully hurt, the child had suffered no serious injury.

Mrs. Harris said that she was really more alarmed about the neighbor from whose yard the rooster flew than about Mishew Ann; the excitement and regret caused by the occurrence causing the neighbor to come near a collapse.

HONOR ROLL—THIRD GRADE WAKELON

Girls—Bettie Lee Winstead, Earl Williams, Elizabeth Sexton, Magalee Phillips, Zyba Massey, Earlean King, Ida Rue Gay, Rebecca Cockrell, Evelyn Baker.

Boys—Raeford Richards, Ray Pippin, William Stanley Pearce, Craven Parrish, Albert Green, Barrie Davis.

Pupils in 3rd. grade room who have neither been absent nor tardy for four months.

Wilbur Debnam, Harold Finch, Raeford Jefferies, William Stanley Pearce, Wayne Privette, Raeford Richards, Elizabeth Sexton, Earl Williams, Evelyn Baker, Rebecca Cockrell, Mabel Evans, Ida Rue Gay, Earlean King, Zyba K. Massey, Janie Parker, Marie Pearce, Vivian Pearce Magalee Phillips.

WACHOVIA DIVIDEND

The Wachovia Bank and Trust Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of two per cent. It is considered in the business world one of the strongest commercial institutions in North Carolina.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORD

Among Our Readers

We are grateful to a number of our readers for their words of appreciation of our first effort at running a newspaper. We are conscious of the lack of both experience and ability, and hope we may have the forbearing sympathy of our readers and advertisers till our knowledge and efforts meet the demands.

We shall do our best with what we have. But we must have two things from you to succeed or even exist: your subscription and some advertising. Either of these alone will not save us.

Mr. Walter Bunn came in Wednesday to tell us how he likes the Record. He says he has been a subscriber from the beginning, and doesn't see how he can do without the paper. He asked if it was true that we would send the Record on till fall if a fellow could not pay up now.

Yes, that is just what we said. If you appreciate the Record enough to want it, and are not able to pay \$1.50 now, then drop us a line and say so, and your credit will be good till fall. As stated in last week's Record if you want the paper, send us your name, and we will send you the Record for nine months. Then you pay us one dollar in the fall.

Many of us have friends and relatives living in other towns, or away in school. What better thing could you do than send them the home town news through the Record? A number of our subscribers are doing so, why not you?

Why don't some one at Wakelon get busy and send us a batch of real school news each week? This will be a splendid way to keep the school before the patrons. Each week we have a column or two from Bunn. We shall be glad to print anything of general interest from Wakelon, even occasionally a spring poet's warbles.

The following have renewed or subscribed for the Record since January first:

W. S. Horton, Rev. N. B. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Outlaw, Dewey Massey, P. F. Massey, A. D. Parrish, L. R. Temple, O. H. Massey, O. M. Marshburn, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. Octavia Cone, Bennett Pearce, J. R. Wheeler, Zebulon.

BRIDGERS TO SUPPLY ICE

By an arrangement made between Mr. R. H. Bridgers and Mr. S. Z. Gill the Little River Ice company will supply the trade in Zebulon and the surrounding territory. Mr. Bridgers wishes to assure the public that he will continue giving them the same courteous and efficient service as through the past years.

SEEN AND HEARD

OVERALLS vs. HARD TIMES

With a pair of unionalls under my arm, I was on my way to the office the other day to give it a good general house-cleaning, when some one asked: "Where're you goin'? What you got there?"

"Oh, this? Why, I've got Hard Times under my arm."

And that set me to thinking. If you don't have a strangle hold on old man Hard Times, you had better look out, or he'll get you. Reach out, grab him, throttle him, choke him senseless, and leave him behind. You can do it. He is an indolent old wretch. Just keep going along with that old discourager dogging your heels while you grumble and complain, and you won't even see Miss Prosperity, much less embrace her. Drop that gloom, grab that grin, fight like "sin", and you will win.

"Quit your grumblin' 'bout no money; Make out like hard times is funny."

WHY, CERTAINLY

After all the clouds and rains of many days, a little 4-year-old the other day, was heard to sigh and say, "Ah—oh! See the sun! Today's the day we'd better send out a bird."

Yet who has forgotten those long, clear, hot, dry days of not so long ago, when we sighed for even a little cloud and a light shower. The child is father to the man, and what he was saying, many of us are now thinking. If we could fit the weather conditions into our philosophy of life as the old liquor lover did, it would be in summer to cool off, and in winter warm up!

LOOSE VIRTUES

Some one said to us the other day, "What we need is honesty, truth and virtue." We agreed, but remarked that was plenty of these lying around loose. "Yes," he replied but we need them some where else—in the folks.

We wonder whether all those flowers in the windows of the J. M. Chevrolet Co. are there just to help the owners keep them through the winter, or whether Mr. Cawthorne uses them to lead the eyes of beholders to the background of shining new Chevrolets.

Mr. Marshburn In Town.

Attorney O. M. Marshburn of Rocky Mount was a caller at the Record office on Tuesday, Milton, as many of his friends call him, was a resident of Zebulon for a number of years. He moved to Rocky Mount in 1920. He read law at home and Wake Forest, got his license in 1929, and is now one of the rising attorneys of the Rocky Mount bar.

Incidentally he showed his interest in his old neighborhood by subscribing to the Record.

Mrs. Roy Wilder Addresses P.-T. A.

At the monthly meeting of the Wakelon P. T. A. on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Roy Wilder, of Spring Hope, was the speaker. Mrs. Wilder is prominent in club work, and is in great demand as a speaker. She had been announced to speak on "The Children's Charter" but said she would discuss instead "Our P.-T. A. Platform." She said the P.-T. A. began 35 years ago as a welfare work. Soon mothers were brought in and finally fathers, too. Out of this beginning has grown a great national organization of parents and teachers giving its interest to the child's welfare and training along all lines. In North Carolina, the organization has 25,000 members.

Among the seven principals of the P.-T. A. platform Mrs. Wilder emphasized health, safety and a worthy home fellowship. The training for good citizenship is the responsibility of the home. Thrift should be emphasized. We have, said she, forgot the most important thing about making money—making it in the right way. If we must economize, let's not take it out of our children. She emphasized the wise use of means, materials and good reading.

On the whole the address was well received, and gave emphasis to very pertinent matters relating to child problems and parent responsibilities.

Stedman's Snuff Tempts James Pace

James Pace, a colored man, was promenading and parading through the Stedman store a few days ago, when he absent-mindedly appropriated a 3 lb. bladder of snuff. Wayland Finch, the store manager, penetrated the secret of the would-be light fingered artist, and as a result, James awaits trial in the Wake county jail at the next term of the Zebulon Recorder's court. We fear James' missus will miss her snuff till he settles his account with the majesty of the law.

Johnston Boys Ram Parked Cars

On Sunday evening about 7:00 three young Johnston county boys were out "full o' joy" celebrating the occasion of being able to rise above depression. As they were headed westward on Gannon avenue they met with their first misfortune, striking first S. Z. Gill's car parked in front of J. E. Gill's, thence across the street into Walter Pages car, where they made a quick short stop.

In scene two we find them resting in the local bastille, Monday morning they gave bond for their appearance in the next Recorder's court. None of the cars were badly damaged.

Johnston Will Get \$370,000 From State

Mr. Charles Ross, Attorney for the State Highway Commission, while in Smithfield yesterday attending court stated that as a result of negotiations begun about sixty days ago between the Board of County Commissioners of Johnston county and the State Highway Commission, he had drawn a contract and the same had been passed by the State Highway Commission agreeing to pay the \$370,000 which Johnston county loaned the State Highway Commission several years ago as the same becomes due. This will be joyful news to all of Johnston county to know that this \$370,000 of its bonded indebtedness will be paid by the state and none of it will have to be paid by the county. —Smithfield Herald.

New Soda Shop Soon To Open

Dwight Buffalo, that genial young man formerly with the Citizens Drug Co., is having the building lately vacated by Charlie Rhodes, remodelled. He expects to open up an attractive line that especially appeals to young people. He will handle drinks, smokes, magazines, and other satisfying things.

