

The Zebulon Record

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EDITORIAL

It now looks like every citizen in Wake county will be elected to office this year, for it appears that all of us are running. After all, isn't a good fat job close up to the treasury about the best thing in sight just now?

Albert B. Fall will be freed next Monday. Poor old man, broken in health, fortune, reputation—the way of the transgressor is hard.

CAPONE WILL SERVE

Al Capone will serve his sentence, the Supreme Court says. It refused to review his conviction for evasion of income tax laws. Officials said he would probably start for prison Wednesday.

GARNER FOR PRESIDENT

In the election in California this week both Al. Smith and Roosevelt got a considerable backset in their campaign for president, and the Hon. John Garner of the state of Texas got a big boost. Garner led the race by a big majority. Here's our vote for Mr. Garner as our next president.

THE MASSIE-FORTSCUE TRIAL

All men are born free and equal"—yet yesterday's news tells us of the sentencing and freeing of the four who "lynched" a Hawaiian for his crime. His crime and their crime were violations against the laws of the country. He was yellow and they are white. That is the chief difference. Yet a crime against justice has been committed in freeing these four after they had been defended by one who is probably the greatest criminal lawyer, and found guilty. America, Hawaiian, rich, poor, white or yellow, in the execution of the laws of the land there should be no difference. One can well imagine the feeling of the natives of this territory of the United States, and who can blame them?

A WORD TO OUR READERS

All make mistakes. In a newspaper office perhaps more often than elsewhere opportunity comes for them, especially in connection with subscriptions. No doubt we have made many in the few months we have been trying to run a newspaper. In renewing your subscription, if the label on your paper is not changed soon, don't worry. This is done only once a month, and sometimes less frequently. We have a record of subscriptions in which your payment is recorded. We do not go to the mailing list for this information. However, if there seems to be an error or you wish an explanation of anything connected with your paper, write us and we shall do our best to correct every mistake or adjust any difference.

Last week over three hundred names of people outside Zebulon appeared in the columns of the Record. This shows we are giving the people the news. And we have good reason to believe they are reading the paper. This fact should give our business and professional interests a suggestion of the value of advertising in its columns. "It pays to Advertisements," especially when people read a paper.

And, lastly, if you do not take the Zebulon Record, subscribe for it. If you do not have the "price", then, as we said previously, just send us your name on a postal saying you will pay us \$1.50 this fall, and we will send the paper to you. If you do the next best thing, read your paper just can't afford to subscribe, then neighbor's paper. We don't want you to miss reading it. If you can't in this instance buy, borrow—read the Record!

TOBACCO AND "PLAIN STUFF"

On the front page of The Record April 15, as a bit of the unusual, we gave in a light vein the account of what one of our citizens called a "Cigaret Parade." That fine Journal from Winston-Salem, representing the tobacco interests, elevated our "stuff" to editorial significance. It made our mole hill into a mountain.

Now, such an incident in the city may not break monotony, nor anything else, but it is an event in a small town on a spring morning when all the

country folks are at work and the towns people have nothing in particular to do.

Not being a user of tobacco in any form, naturally we are not familiar with many of the most popular brands of tobacco, nor the manufacturers of cigars. . . We did not notice that Mr. Williams had a "son" to his name. However, we hardly see what this would have to do with the point at issue. Whether the monotony was broken, or our operator thought an "e" was an "o" or the 'son' was left out, is of little consequence compared to the question that calls for a half-page editorial in one of our leading tobacco journals.

Now, let's get down to bare-bone facts. Each week, with interest, we scan the pages of the Southern Tobacco Journal. So far, we have not noticed a single advertisement directly in the interests of the tobacco grower. But we have noticed that most of its ads are from those who handle the tobacco after it passes from the farmer's control. This it ought to do if they are reliable; and we have no reason in this instance to believe otherwise.

The Zebulon Record is a village publication, circulated among rural people and published primarily for their benefit. Our support comes from the farmers, or those who, like us, are dependent on them for most everything. Naturally we are, under existing circumstances, for the farmer first, last and all the time. No other class is so at the mercy of every other class as he is. However, we would not knowingly misrepresent any corporation, not under any circumstances do it an injustice.

Here are the outstanding facts: Just about the time the tobacco companies entered the markets last year, they increased the selling price of cigarettes 40 cents per thousand. At that time tobacco was selling in many instances for less than it cost to produce it. The explanation given being it was very sorry tobacco, and the buyers just could not afford to pay more. The farmer had to sell regardless of price. Creditors were pressing him, he could not hold his tobacco, so he had to sell it at whatever price offered. And the buyer didn't have to purchase it. He could very well get along for three, four or more years without it.

And then to complete the record of those the farmer called 'robbers,' so far as we know, not a single tobacco company failed to make a good profit last year. In some cases profit ran as high as 35 per cent. In contrast, many a farmer lost as much on his tobacco crop as the manufacturer made on his manufactured tobacco. With such business procedure and results there is something very wrong, thief or no thief. When I am so placed financially that I must sell and you have every advantage, and then pay me less than my product is worth to you, the ethics of moral or not business conduct have been violated. They may argue the question of supply and demand, which is discussed much by most of us, and little considered by few of us; but one must believe in a pretty stiff demand for a product to be able to make one dollar grow a third larger in a single year though the means of barter and trade.

We would not be so harsh as to say that a man who makes 35 per cent on a product for which he paid the producer less than it cost to produce, as the farmer said, is a thief and a robber. Certainly, directly he is not, and no court would say that he is. We do know the farmer came out of the little end of the horn with the "hot air," while the tobacco manufacturer came out at the big end with the money. Whatever happened in 1932 is surely going to happen again in this good year to the farmers in all probability. And it is likely to happen in like manner with the tobacco manufacturer as it did last year. We know the farmers of this section are busy getting ready to grow another big crop of tobacco. Nothing can prevent it except blue mold, hail or some other act of Providence. "Yes, they are getting ready to do the same thing yet again." Both of them are on the job—the one to make all he can, and get all he can for it. The other to buy all there is made for just as little as possible. After all, it's not in the name, but the "game" by which men play "rich man, poor man."

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD

666

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Union Chapel News

Sunday school 2:00 p. m. You are invited. There will be a Mother's Day program given at the church Sunday night at 7:30. You are invited. Mr. D. P. Robertson, Woodrow Richards and Leonard Woodruff came Sunday from Washington, D. C. to be present at the graduation of their niece and sisters Estelle and Johnnie Belle. Mr. Venton Ferrell and Carl Watkins of Washington, D. C., came home Monday night in honor of the graduation exercises.

EARPSBORO EVENTS

Miss Rachel O'Neal of Corinth was the week-end guest of Misses Rosa Hayes and Bertie Mae Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jeffreys of Wendell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mason. We are glad to report the condition of Mr. Arthur Lewis' father much improved. Mrs. M. G. Crowder spent Saturday afternoon with her brother, Mr. H. S. Denton at Corinth. Miss Virginia Williams of Rolesville spent Monday afternoon with Miss Aileen Mason. Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bailey. Mr. Bennie Denton is spending the week with Mrs. M. G. Crowder.

Rogers Cross Roads

Mrs. J. J. Kemp and Jettie are visiting relatives in Hopewell, Va. Mr. J. C. Dudley and son, Willard, Mrs. M. B. Lewis and daughters, Gora, Grace, and Ollie, attended the graduation exercises at Knightdale high school, Tuesday night, May 2. Miss Virginia Lewis is home after her graduation from Knightdale High School. Mr. Early Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kemp, Leigh and Marie, went to Smithfield Saturday. Little Junie Leigh Dudley has been sick. Master Pery Clay Williams is slowly improving from an attack of pneumonia. We hope he will soon be out again. Mrs. Ben Medlin did her spring cleaning Saturday. Mr. Madison Hodge of Knightdale was a visitor in our section Sunday afternoon. Misses Lillian and Ollie Lewis were Raleigh visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris and Mr. G. D. Morris of Wilson visited Mrs. Anna Morgan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Liles of Zebulon spent Sunday p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kemp. A very unusual incident was the double-header quilting at the home of Mrs. M. B. Lewis Monday afternoon. Miss Ruth Medlin spent Saturday night with Miss Gora Mae Lewis and

W. Brantley Womble



Candidate for House of Representatives from Wake County on a platform of

TAX RELIEF

He has studied the tax situation for more than six years. He has been into the Courts of the State repeatedly securing injunctive and other relief for the farm and home owner, giving his services without charge.

Depending on his record of past performance and the sincerity of his desire to serve the people in this time of emergency, he solicits your support.

POTATO PLANTS

Genuine Porto Rico, vine grown—\$1.50 per 1000. WILLIAMS POTATO FARM, Wendell, R. 2, near Robertson's Pond.

READERS' FORUM

THE SCHOOLS OF TODAY

By Mrs. T. Y. Puryear Some say we have the best schools we have ever known; but I don't see it that way. We know in some ways everything is more convenient for the teachers; even for the County Supt. But I think when the schools were consolidated several years ago it was worse for the country people. The more children you put together, the worse they are to manage, we know by home experience, and the country children can't dress as well as the town children and feel embarrassed; and the lunch room that has lately been added to the schools have caused children to slip money from home to spend. It is all right, I think, to have games and different things for the children to play with at school; but I don't think they need so much of this exercise they take in a group at school, except for town children. When the boys in the country get home they get plenty of exercise when they have to clean up a new ground or follow a plow. The girls have to walk half a mile to get a yard broom, and sweep and clean a yard that is nearly four or five times the size of one in town. Therefore, I think it was better for the country schools out in the country. I think the teachers might have a great influence over the children, as they have so much of their time. We have them only four months in the year. But I hear they dance at noon and they are being taught to waltz, or maybe some other dance step for the commencements. And I don't see they can ask God's blessings on them and expect anything in return. When I went to school we used to have chapel every morning and now it is once a week, and then maybe the trucks are late and the children don't get in for that. I heard a child singing Susan Anna some time ago. He was asked where he learned it and said at school. We seldom hear them sing sacred songs. The other day a school girl was spoken to about Sunday School, and she said it wouldn't do any good to go, her mind would not be on it, but would be on something done at school. That shows they are not taught like old times, when our teacher used to say to us, "I want to see you at Sunday School Sunday."

LEES CHAPEL NEWS

Mrs. W. I. Green spent last week with her son, Thurman of near Wendell. She wishes to announce the birth of a child, her little grandson, Thurman Jr. Mrs. Noah Stallings was a Saturday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Willard Liggins and Mrs. Leman Stallings. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driver visited relatives near Wendell Saturday and Sunday. Little Percy Lee and Charlie Stallings are spending the week in the Antioch section with their grandmother, Mrs. Jim Hicks. Little Miss Naomi Driver spent Sunday night with her cousin, Marie Driver. Mr. W. O. Driver and Mr. Jimmie Johnson were Nashville visitors Monday. Mr. Joe Hilliard is home for a few days from Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilder were the week-end guests of his father, Mr. J. W. Wilder. Mrs. M. B. Lewis is preparing for the cold May spell; she quilted 2 quilts Monday. Our school at Middlesex has closed, and children are now rejoicing for vacation days. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hilliard were very busy last Saturday entertaining the fishers. Master Burdon Richardson is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Albert Driver. Miss Marjorie Leigh Driver spent Saturday night with Margie Kemp. Master Durward Lewis of Zebulon spent Friday afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. A. D. Driver. Miss Nancy Kemp has secured a position at State hospital, Raleigh. We hope she has much success in her work. Mr. S. W. Liggins and Mr. J. N. Stallings visited Flower Hill Sunday. Miss Iscar Mae Davis of the Lewis school section spent Tuesday night with Miss Nora Allen.

spiritual value that constitute it. It seems at this time there are more wayward boys and girls than ever before.

We read that we are spending 18 million dollars to combat crime waves. What would it mean to this nation and the world, if the churches had 18 million dollars to spread glad tidings of salvation to a lost world.

If we ever have a nation of law observers, we must begin in the home. The home, the school and the church must join hands including reverence and respect for law in the minds and hearts of the youths of today. We have today 16 million children under six years of age in the United States. They represent United States of the future. What happens to them will happen to the United States; what is good for them is good for the United States. There are 27,100,000 children in our elementary schools. All these children are in some sort of home. What would it mean to the home, the church, even to the world, if these millions of children were taught reverence and respect for the laws of our country and Bible?

Our homicide rate is such as to startle the conscience of any thoughtful man or woman. I am wondering how many of us are free from blood-stains on our hands because we have failed to live up to the standard given in God's word—1 Peter, 2:13—Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake.

Hale's Charel News

On account of rain there wasn't a large attendance at Sunday school Sunday but we are looking forward for a large crowd next Sunday morning on account of our Mother Day program. Don't forget to bring your pocket change for they are asked to raise a good collection for the Baptist hospital at Winston-Salem. Miss Lottie Lee Thompson spent the week-end with her father in Middlesex. Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Corbett spent a short while Sunday with Mrs. Bernice Thompson of Friendship. Miss Bettie Corbett of Wakefield spent Sunday with Miss Lottie Corbett. Mr. and Miss Seba Corbett spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Clem Creech of Union Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price of Zebulon were visiting friends and relatives in the vicinity Sunday. Mr. Jesse Driver, Mr. Josh Driver and Mr. Clifton Price attended the closing exercises at Union Hope Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hilliard were Bethany visitors Sunday. The families of Mr. Ed Martin, Mr. Seba Creech, and Mrs. J. P. Price enjoyed a fish fry at Hilliard's Lake last Thursday night. Several of our people attended the closing exercises at Wakelon Tuesday. Mr. Gaston Riley and children have the sympathy of the community in the sickness and death of their wife and mother. She died in Duke hospital last Tuesday morning.

Side Dress

Weevils can't ruin

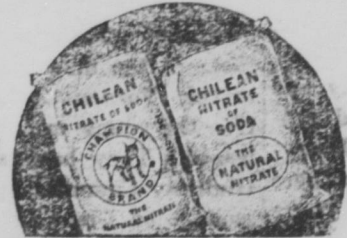
AN EARLY CROP

It is not surprising that we have one of the heaviest of all weevil infestations this year. A remarkably mild winter, a late, damp spring, the possibility of a wet summer—this combination of conditions is ideal for the weevil.

What he does to the crop however, depends pretty much on what he finds when he begins to get around in large numbers. If he finds squares, it will be just too bad. But if he finds the crop already set, he'll have plenty to worry about.

The job is to get your crop set just as early as you can. And there is nothing like a Chilean Nitrate side-dressing to do it. Immediate availability, quick action, lasting vigor and vitality—these are reasons why Chilean Nitrate is so valuable, so effective for side-dressing cotton.

Put down 100 pounds per acre (200 pounds would be better) right after chopping. That ought to pull you through this year. But be sure you get Chilean Nitrate. See your dealer now.



TWO KINDS Both are natural

100 LB. BAGS AND 250 LB. BAGS

CHILEAN NITRATE EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. Raleigh, North Carolina