

OUR CITIZENS GO TO MEETING IN WILSON ON ROAD MATTER

Meet With Chamber of Commerce of that Town Regarding Road No. 91

Raleigh is Neutral In Road Controversy, It is Said

A delegation of prominent citizens of Zebulon attended a meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms at Wilson, July 24, and earnestly requested the highway to Raleigh through the town of Zebulon, presenting maps to show that the road could be built to Zebulon at a saving of \$200,000 in the cost of construction and at the same time would tie up the towns of Bailey, Middlesex, as well as Zebulon and Wendell and make the route to Raleigh only a half mile farther than at present.

Engineer Gladiing, of Wilson, had been engaged by the Zebulon people to make a tentative survey of the route and he reported that while he had not covered the route in detail he was satisfied that there would be a saving of two railroad crossings and a bridge over one of the creeks en route.

Quite a number of Wilsonians made talks, and at the conclusion of the matter the general consensus of opinion was that the State Highway Commission should have all the information necessary about both routes and therefore favored a survey of both routes in order to give it the information. A resolution to this effect was passed.

A vote of thanks was given the people of Zebulon for having come to Wilson and presented the matter to the chamber of commerce.

RALEIGH IS NEUTRAL IN ROAD CONTROVERSY

The Raleigh Chamber of Commerce is taking no sides in the efforts of Wendell and Zebulon to have the link between Routes 90 and 91 which is provided for in the proposed \$1,300,000 bond issue run through one or the other towns. J. W. Bailey, chairman of the roads committee of the chamber of commerce, stated Monday night that this question is not likely to be settled until after the bond issue is voted and that then it will have to be settled by the engineers of the State Highway Commission.

A delegation of Zebulon citizens last week attended a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Wilson and urged the Wilson organization to favor the road through Zebulon. We understand that Wilson people endorsed the proposed route, as set out by the Zebulon delegation. Mr. J. W. Bailey says that the chamber of commerce at Wilson did not commit itself. We think that Mr. Bailey is wrong in his statement, as we are informed by reliable sources that the chamber at Wilson did endorse the route by Zebulon.

The link between the two routes will provide a hard surfaced road from Raleigh to Wilson.

Meeting Wednesday in the Sir Walter Hotel, the Roads Loan Committee of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, decided to present the question of a loan from Wake county to the Highway Commission before the County Commissioners Tuesday morning, August 4.

A large delegations of citizens of Zebulon went to Nashville Thursday afternoon in the interest highway 91. We go to press on Thursday evening, and it will be impossible for us carry a story of this meeting.

Hear of no rush for the vacant leadership of the third party.

TOBACCO CROP IS 85 PER CENT GONE

Estimate of Red Cross of Damage in Storm Area

Damage by the hail to crops in Wake, Franklin and Nash counties as a result of a severe storm about a week ago, will average 85 per cent of the tobacco crop of farmers in the section visited by the storm, according to P. L. Hutchins, National Red Cross accountant, who returned to Washington Tuesday night after visiting the territory.

The Red Cross has given \$500 for relief in the section which has its center around Zebulon. Already 234 known cases of suffering as a result of damage done by the storm have been reported to the Red Cross, Mr. Hutchins said.

Miss Allie McNeill, of the National Red Cross, will remain in charge at the scene. Mr. Hutchins has completed the financial survey of the situation.

Miss Florence Jones, local executive of the Red Cross, made another trip to Zebulon last Wednesday to render what assistance she can in the relief in this section. She expressed disappointment at the failure of the public to respond more liberally to the need of the stricken farmers. She said if the people could see the ruined farms and realize what it meant to have the labor and investment of a year wiped out they would feel more like giving. The fact that there were no lives lost and that there was nothing dramatic or spectacular about the visitation of providence accounted Miss Jones thought, for the failure of the public to fully comprehend the seriousness of the situation. "But while the spectacular features were lacking," said Miss Jones, "there is no doubt at all about the need. It is very great indeed."

Contributions should be sent direct to S. G. Bunn, Treasurer, Zebulon, N. C., and Mr. Bunn will see that it is placed in the proper place where good will result.

Donations to Storm Sufferers as Given to us by Red Cross

The following donation have been received for the storm sufferers:

American Nat. Red Cross,	
Washington, D. C.	\$500.00
R. L. Davis, Farmville	100.00
J. K. Barrow, Zebulon	25.00
Mrs. Ashby Lambert, Raleigh	10.00
Mr. R. H. Lewis, Raleigh	10.00
Mrs. J. D. Davis, Zebulon	10.00
Mr. S. P. Johnson, Rosemary	5.00
Mr. E. B. Crow, Raleigh	5.00
Mr. H. T. Hicks, Raleigh	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Wendell	5.00
Mr. T. B. Harmon, Buie's Creek	5.00
Gray P. King, Castalia	5.00
W. B. Young, Wilson	5.00
A. D. Finch, Bailey	5.00
E. S. Horton, Zebulon	5.00
W. M. Royster, Raleigh	5.00
Mrs. E. R. Carroll, Raleigh	5.00
Cash from News and Observer	2.16
Miss May Lawrence Hinton, Raleigh	2.00
Mr. J. P. Price, Zebulon	1.00
Miss Katie Wells, Kenansville	1.00

LEAVES ZEBULON FOR WADESBORO, N. C.

Mr. J. C. Richert, who has been connected with the Carolina Light and Power Co., in Zebulon for some time past, has been transferred to Wadesboro, N. C. The transfer, we believe, is in line of promotion for Mr. Richert. While the town of Zebulon regrets to lose Mr. and Mrs. Richert we congratulate Wadesboro on securing the services of Mr. Richert in their future home.

Mr. Daniel E. Stewart, of Coats, N. C., will have charge of Carolina Power and Light Company's business here in Zebulon. He succeeds Mr. Richert. Mr. Stewart comes well recommended. We welcome Mr. Stewart to our town.

DEATH CLAIMED W. J. BRYAN LAST SUNDAY EVENING

End Came While Tak- ing His Afternoon Sleep

He Had Planned a Crusade Against "Modernism"

William Jennings Bryan, known the world over for his eloquence, died at Dayton, Tenn., Sunday afternoon, July 26th. The end came while the great Commoner was asleep and was attributed by physicians to apoplexy. He had retired to his room shortly after eating a large dinner to take a short rest. Mrs. Bryan sent the family chauffeur, Jim McCartney, to wake Mr. Bryan about 4:30, and it was learned then that he was dead.

Dr. W. F. Thomason and Dr. A. C. Croyles, who examined the body, expressed the opinion Mr. Bryan had been dead between 30 and 45 minutes before they arrived. The death occurred in the residence of Richard Rogers, which had been assigned to the Bryans during their stay at Dayton.

Mr. Bryan's death came on the eve of another crusade he had planned to carry before the American people—a battle against Modernism. He returned to Dayton on Sunday morning after having made addresses Saturday at Jasper and Winchester, Tenn., and having completed arrangements for the early publication of the speech he was to have made in closing the trial of John T. Scopes, who recently was found guilty of violating Tennessee's anti-evolution law.

Despite the strenuous program Mr. Bryan had been following as a member of the prosecution staff in the Scopes case and as leader of the fundamentalists, he appeared in excellent health.

Shortly before Mr. Bryan entered his room to rest he told his wife he never felt better in his life and was ready to go before the country to wage his fight in behalf of fundamentalism.

About 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Bryan said she felt her husband had slept long enough, so she sent the chauffeur, who also was his personal attendant, to awake him. McCartney shook Mr. Bryan twice before he noticed the latter was not breathing. The physicians and A. B. Andrews, a neighbor, then were summoned hurriedly.

Mrs. Bryan accepted the shock calmly and remained calm. "I am happy that my husband died without suffering and in peace," she said.

"You know he was a colonel in the Spanish-American war, and since it was his wish to rest in Arlington, we probably will place him there," Mrs. Bryan continued.

Near a crest of a swelling slope, where sleeps a great company of the dead of many wars, the American government has marked out in Arlington National cemetery a final resting place for William Jennings Bryan.

His burial there late today (this Friday afternoon), with simple ceremonies, was fulfilled his own oft-repeated wish. In life a crusader for peace, he chose in death to lie where the tombs of military men look down upon the capital, amid the beauties of the Virginia hills but yet near by the towering memorials reared to Washington and Lincoln.

SPENDING VACATION IN FRANKLIN, PENN.

Rev. E. M. Hall, pastor of Methodist church here in Zebulon, is off on his vacation. Mr. Hall and family left last Tuesday morning for Franklin, Pa., where they will spend the month of August.

We wish them all a pleasant trip, and hope them a safe arrival back to Zebulon.

Those who wait also cuss—usually.

JIM HICKS CALLS AT THE RECORD OFFICE

Jim Has Kicks Which He Wants To Make Through The Paper

Jim Says He's Wrong And He Says He Has Company

Jim Hicks is well known by the town of Zebulon and this community. Jim did not have long to stay with us, as he always is in a hurry, but he stopped long enough to say that there were a few things in his mind that he wanted the Record to put in its columns for the benefit of the community.

Jim says that he judges a lot of people by himself; however, he says that he does not think he is quite as bad as some people in Zebulon, and he believes that they should know what some of the merchants in Zebulon think of the way they are treated:

During the summer months, Jim says that he is forced to trade on time and ask accommodations from some of the time people, and then sometimes he will slip off to Raleigh with his wife to get a new hat and pay cash for it, and while there she finds a pair of slippers she likes, and of course, that takes more cash. The other day she drove over there for some rompers for the kids and the following day I had to go to Zebulon and took one of the boys along with me and we went in a store for a spool of thread and the clerk asked me where we bought the boys rompers from, but I was ashamed to tell him they came from Raleigh, so I told him that I bought them from Flowers, and naturally he wanted to know what they cost, so I told him, and, old boy, I want to tell you—he had the very same stuff for less money, I felt pretty bad about it and went home and told the ole woman but she tried to argue with me.

Some buys a lot of stuff from Sears-Roebuck, and Bellas and fellow Hess, and Mr. Butler and Brothers, and several times when we get the merchandise home and wear it a little time then we have to blame the little fellows for being rough on their clothes, when as a matter of fact, we made our mistake by not trading in Zebulon. Some of my neighbors are all the time hollering about high prices and hard times. Most of this is brought on by not trading at home with the folks that know you. You don't have very many friends away from home, and when you take your money away and spend it with folks who don't care nothing for you, I tell you, it ain't right. The other day I went to the Supply Co.'s and bought a plough and some feed. Them people were sure nice to me and I had the stuff charged. The next day we were going to Raleigh, so we saved our cash to spend in Raleigh. My neighbor needed a little money to barn tobacco with and went to the bank, but they told him they just didn't have the money to spare. You see, then the thought came to me, if I would spend my cash at home so that the merchants could deposit their surplus in the Zebulon Banking & Trust Co., then they would have plenty of money on hand to lend every body that needs a little cash at this season of the year.

Every time I go away from home to trade, I meet up with some body else doing the same thing. Why just the other day I was in Raleigh. I saw several Zebulon ladies. (Can call the names). They had been shopping in that city. They all had packages of first one kind and another; some even had a few groceries. One of these ladies that had the groceries, her husband runs a store in Zebulon, and a certain grocerman there trades a lot at his store, and I bet if he had told all I know about this business, somebody's feelings would be hurt, and business injured.

JIM HICKS.
I will see you again next week.

TOBACCO SALES ON GEORGIA LEAF MARKET

Primings Sold For Most Part; 13 of 24 Markets

Twenty-four tobacco markets opened up in Southern Georgia Tuesday, according to R. W. McFarland, of the Winston-Salem market. Fair sales made over the entire belt. The bulk of the sales were primings with an average of around fifteen cents per pound. Good primings sold for 24 cents, medium for 16 cents, and common around 6 cents.

All of the tobacco sold in Georgia is sold ungraded which would mean, according to Mr. McFarland, that the same grades sold and graded as they are in North Carolina would bring from one to two dollars a hundred more.

The British companies appeared a bit weak in their purchases but this is usually the case at the opening of the markets when inferior grades are being sold.

TOBACCO MARKET OUTLOOK IN ZEBULON THIS SEASON

Quite a deal of interest is being shown in the tobacco market outlook in Zebulon this season. The farmers have fine crops and are getting them housed in fine condition. We understand it has been definitely decided to run only two houses. These will have ample space and help to care for the tobacco as it comes in. A full force of buyers will be on hand, there will be a minimum of expense, and this should be one of Zebulon's best seasons.

OPERATING IN FULL CAPACITY

Both local ice plants are operating to full capacity, we are informed. Considerable ice is sold in Middlesex, Wendell, Raleigh and other immediate points.

Series of Meetings To Begin at the Baptist Church

You are invited to all services at the Baptist church Sunday. Sunday school is at 10 in the morning. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on the subject, "The King's Garden." At the service in the evening, a study will be made of the life of America's greatest christian statesmen, William Jennings Bryan.

Dr. W. N. Johnson of Gastonia, will begin a two week's meeting on the first Sunday in September. He is one of the most eloquent and scholarly men of the Baptist denomination. For sometime he was pastor at Wake Forest and later was Corresponding Secretary of the Baptist State Convention. A wonder feast of spiritual things is in store for the town and community around Zebulon, in Dr. Johnson's coming.

NEW GARAGE AND BATTERY STATION OPENED IN ZEBULON

The Zebulon Garage and Battery Company is the latest addition to Zebulon's enterprises.

The location of the garage and battery station is on Horton street just east of the Record office, where the Mitchell garage use to be.

Mr. O. J. Underwood, of Raleigh, is manager of the new concern.

Associated with him is Mr. W. T. Blackwood and Mr. L. R. Bradley. Mr. Blackwood formerly was a resident of Zebulon.

This new concern will have an up-to-date garage, carrying all accessories and doing all classes of repair work on automobiles.

The battery department is equipped to handle the battery work quickly and in a first-class manner.

Sinclair is also a good lawyer-pick-up, as well as a horseshoe finder.

THE YIELD OF CROPS IS FAR BELOW OTHER PAST AVERAGES

Farmers' Meeting at Raleigh Concluded Yesterday With Dusting

Editor Cobb Gives Figures as to Loss and Average at \$50,000,000

North Carolina farmers would have added \$50,000,000 to their incomes last year if the average crop yield in North Carolina had been as large as the average yields for the same crops in the United States as a whole, according to figures quoted to the North Carolina Farm Convention last Wednesday night at Raleigh, by C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist, of Atlanta, Ga.

"There isn't a man here who would admit that he can't raise as much on his farm as the average for the United States and yet your State fell far short of it last year," Mr. Cobb told a gathering which filled Pullen Hall, at Raleigh, for the last joint session of farm men and farm women which has brought the greatest assemblage that the Farm Convention has known in the 23 years of its existence to Raleigh. With 1,300 registered, of whom 520 are women, there have been even larger numbers in attendance upon some of the meetings.

Mr. Cobb, who was introduced by Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, repeated and re-emphasized his somewhat startling statement, but did not go into detail with his figures except as to tobacco and oats, declaring that even in tobacco North Carolina falls 160 pounds an acre below the average for the country while in oats the average for North Carolina is 18 bushels an acre, or just half the average for the entire country.

"You have land capable of producing a bale of cotton or 50 bushels of corn an acre, but the figures I have quoted are nothing like that but simply the average for the entire country," stated Mr. Cobb.

The editor declared that fertility of the soil must be improved and that the Southern farmer must learn to live on his farm.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE

Saturday evening while an electrical storm was in progress over the section Southeast of Zebulon, lightning struck the home of K. M. Vann, near Hales school house, tearing off a good portion of the roof and damaging the flooring of the house very badly. It is said that no one was injured.

The report states that the lightning struck the roof and went down the stove flue, striking the floor.

EMPLOYE OWNERSHIP

A newspaper story tells about a car shop worker who for many years spent his money as fast as he earned it. In course of time he got a little wife, built a little home and added a little family—which just about used up his increased earnings.

The telephone company for which he then worked, talked him into saving through an easy payment stock investment in the corporation—he became an employe-owner.

Today he is one of the thousands of smaller stockholders whose earnings from his investment will help give the children a better education.

Thousands like him own stock in the telephone and other public utilities—laborers, clerks, housewives, business men, all becoming employe and customer owners.