

The Zebulon Record

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1925

"The Flapper Grandmother" at the High School auditorium tonight (Friday). The show is one that is full of laughter.

The Eastern Wake Fair is on in full at Wendell now. The fair will last for two days—today and Saturday. Many people are in attendance.

Next Friday and Saturday, the Western Wake Fair will hold the boards at Apex. This fair always draws large crowds.

John Robinson's big circus is on in Raleigh today (Friday); we can almost hear the band playing and if the wind was in the right direction we could smell sawdust.

It seems that the city of Raleigh is suffering from the effects of burglars—and it looks like a hard matter for the guardians of the law to get on the trail of the night marauders.

It is said that the Zebulon merchants had the "best" day's trade of the fall last Saturday. The crowds looked like Barnum & Bailey might have been here with the elephants and lions.

Another big circus is on its way to Zebulon. Main Bros. Circus will be here on October 19th. The young people will be glad to hear this news, as well as some of the older set. When the parade starts, the clowns will have their share of fun.

If the Raleigh police can't catch the burglars that have been parading through the residences of that city, we suggest that the inhabitants begin to set "steel traps" around the inside of rooms at windows where the burglars are apt to make an entrance. If you get a burglar by the foot, then you can call the police department.

The tobacco market is going good now. Prices are going higher each day. The better class of tobacco is now coming in and the buyers are eager for the better grades and are paying a good price for it. We saw a pile of second primings that brought 42 cents per pound last Friday. The Zebulon market will give the farmers the best prices of any market in Eastern Carolina.

The "Equinox" is passed due. It may be on the way with a broken "rudder." One thing about this change in the weather is true, and that is, whether the equinox comes or not, it is reported that wild geese are making for the southern clime, and it is a safe bet that cold weather will follow.

ARE YOU CONGENIAL?

Have you subjects to talk about that are worth while? Is it hard to start new topics, or does the conversation say itself? Do you enjoy the same books, and like to read aloud in another's hearing? Does he buy the daily paper when you go on an excursion, and then grow silent for a while, or do you invade the solitude of the masculine intellect by quip and commentary that make him wish to share the great world-picture with you, as he would were his college chum beside him? Companionship is the choicest thing on earth, the rarest, the most valued. For it, we seek as eagerly, and alas, often as fruitlessly, as Doigene sought for an honest man. It is not like the gauzy robe of admiration nor the royal purpose of passion, but no other fabric wears so well; it is "all of a piece" and "alike on both sides," the soul's most pleasant garment for all climates. Emerson calls companionship "The meeting of two in a thought," and adds, "What is so rare?"—Francis E. Willard.

DO WE REALLY WANT A LOCAL PAPER?

Do you want a newspaper in your town? Do you believe that every town ought to have a newspaper? If your answer to the above question is yes then we want to ask what are you doing to help to have a newspaper, and to make it as good as possible for it to be?

Every business man knows that a newspaper can not exist on the price that he gets for subscriptions alone. They not only know that but they also know that the subscription price will barely buy the paper that it takes to print it on.

A newspaper in a small town or a large town, whether it be a daily or a weekly, is dependent purely and solely on advertising for its support. That being the case every business man in any town or community where there is a paper printed should advertise. There is no use putting up the argument that it doesn't pay, for it does if you do it right.

THE OLDEST TOPIC KNOWN

Eskimo women laughed uproariously at moving pictures in which American women were shown in fashionable evening dress of the hour. Members of the MacMillan Arctic expedition who gave the show at Sukkertoppen, Greenland, reported that long trains excited the greatest degree of mirth in the audience. Are long trains in vogue now? We do not know. Some old films may have been taken to the Arctic. And perhaps they were films that American women themselves would laugh at now.

The interesting thing to wonder is whether women of 1925 will laugh as loudly at the fashion plates of today as women nowadays are accustomed to laugh at the fashions of 1905. It isn't probable that they will. Taken on the whole, present fashion of women's dress are more logical than any known in the past. They are simple and without needless ornamentation. A good word may be said for the vogue of women's hats, patterned after the beautiful lines of helmets worn by fighting men of the recent past.

ENOUGH TO MAKE A COW TOUGH

You may be sure, to begin with, that the cows of this world will sneer and perhaps laugh uproariously among themselves when they hear of it. Their rage will be quite natural and inevitable. They have been consistently honored and rewarded for doing what they like to do. But if Henry Ford says they are inefficient they probably are inefficient.

Sooner or later, therefore, the process of de-cowing the United States must begin.

"Somebody will invent a way to make milk of a superior quality much more cheaply than cows make it," says Mr. Ford. This means that at the present moment, in a magnificently equipped Ford laboratory somewhere or other, a band of highly trained chemical engineers is laying the groundwork for the four or six cylinder cow which, with top, windshield, self-starter, trunkrack, nicked radiator, bumper and balloon tires, will be available in the future.

What fascinates us is the thought of what may come about later along after the old-fashioned cow has been tossed aside, to the people who still adhere to the habit of meat-eating. For if Mr. Ford's bright young men can perfect a mechanical cow—and they seem able to do almost anything—they will not be permitted to rest on their oars.

A day will come when the big boss will stroll along and say: "By the way, see what you can do with chickens. And while you are about it make the eggs square. A sinful amount of space is wasted in the packing and shipment of eggs of the present horribly inconvenient pattern.

TAX-EXEMPT BONDS BEAT GOVERNMENT

How tax-free bonds increase the burden of taxpayers is set forth in a striking way by Julius H. Barnes, former Federal Grain Administrator. He puts it thus: "A man worth over \$50,000,000 died last year. It developed he had paid no federal income taxes since 1916, and legally so. Instead, he bought tax-exempt bonds of his state and city, yielding 41-2 per cent. But for this he would have contributed over \$850,000 toward the expense of his Federal Government.

"Federal expenses were not one dollar less because he did not pay. "Who did pay the \$850,000?"

Because their salaries are three months in arrears, employees of the city of Rio Janeiro have been threatening to strike.

GENERAL SUMMARY OF CONDITION

The majority of the cotton crop opened at present, especially in the southern Piedmont and southern Coastal counties. There is practically no top crop due to heavy shedding on account of drought and in part to boll weevil damage. The drought continued unbroken until about September 15th, after which time rains secured over most of the cotton belt with the exception of the southern Piedmont counties. Bolls are generally small and considered by farmers to average about 83 per cent of the usual size, many opening before fully matured. A very small weed is general throughout the belt which shows the effects of the dry weather.

On the other hand, cotton has seldom been better fruited than it is this year. Even the smallest plants show from 2 to 6 bolls. The evidence of boll weevil damage on the opened bolls is less than was expected.

Possibly the most telling factor at this date is the fact that so much of the crop is opened. Recent rains have caused it to open more rapidly and lots of it to shed from the boll on the ground.

VALUABLE BY-PRODUCTS

In the modern world, the farmer alone has been the last to realize the value of organization for its own sake. And, therefore, it happens that when the farmers in any community organize for any purpose they soon find that there are other benefits derived in addition to the one that was their special aim.

A finer community life, a widening of sympathies with their neighbors and associates, a broadening of their outlook upon the world, a new sense of the dignity and worth of their calling, an elevation of the ablest and worthiest among them to places of leadership, are among the by-products of farmers' organization.—Ex-Gov. Frank Lowden.

SAVE YOUR OLD ROADS

Old macadam and gravel roads have an actual money value because they will serve as foundations for surfaces equal to that of Fifth Avenue, New York. It is a criminal waste to taxpayers' money to disregard the salvage value of old macadam and gravel roads.

In one mile of 18 ft. wide macadam road, 6 inches thick, there are 1,760 cubic yards, or about 60 carloads of stone which may be worth anywhere from \$3,000 to \$6,000, depending upon the local price of stone.

This great quantity of stone has been moved from the quarry to the road, spread and compacted, representing a probable further investment of at least \$5,000.

Years of traffic have compacted this stone for better than is possible by any mechanical process and in tearing it out the work of years is undone.

Time and traffic have shown up the weak spots and these can be repaired by adding new stone without disturbing the old compacted portions.

By utilizing old road-base of this kind for an asphaltic wearing surface, Boston has modernized many miles of street at low cost and the original investment was saved.

OFFER TO AID IN RESEARCH WORK

The research work done by the animal husbandry department of State College in determining the value of cotton seed meal as a feed for livestock, has attracted such attention that representatives of the Cottonseed Crushers Association has written to R. S. Curtis stating that they would be here this week to confer with Mr. Curtis with references to helping along financially in the investigations being made. Mr. Curtis states that Dr. T. W. Law, in charge of the extension committee of the association and Christies Bennett, general manager of the association will visit Raleigh this week.

In addition to this interest, Mr. Curtis states that one of the large cottonseed oil companies has employed an extension man to do work largely in North Carolina and Alabama, working with farmers and helping them to better understand their livestock feeding problems. This company has appointed J. W. Milner, a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, to carry on this work and Mr. Curtis says that Mr. Milner will work in close co-operation with the animal husbandry department using the facts found by its research workers as a basis for recommendations to be made in feeding cattle.

Ruins of an Indian village estimated to be 2000 years old have been found near The Dalles, Oregon.

SOCIAL PLAIN NEWS

Miss Lena Rhodes, of Wakefield, spent Saturday night with Moss Zelma Hagwood.

Mr. Loyed Brantley called at the home of Miss Florence Alford Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hagwood visited Mrs. Hagwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brantley, of Zebulon, Sunday evening.

Misses Nancy and Lizzie Bachelor visited their cousin, Misses Ada and Ruby Coggins, of Castilia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hagwood motored to Raleigh Saturday.

Messrs Condon and Macon Debnam took Miss Thelma Alford and Ruby Bachelor to church Sunday.

Messrs Eark Bachelor and Mandus Hagwood called at the home of Miss Mozelle and Annie Williams Sunday evening.

We all were very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Bill Upchurch, of Raleigh.

Miss Zelma Hagwood visited Miss Mozelle and Beatrice Williams Sunday evening.

Mr. Mosson Bryant called at the home of Miss Lena Belle Jones Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Bryant, of Rocky Cross, visited Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hagwood, of Norfolk, are on the sock list.

COUPLE ARE MARRIED AT TWO IN MORNING

Smithfield, Sept. 30.—Cupid is no respecter of hours, so two o'clock on Sunday morning was just as good a Wedding hour as any for Miss Patricia Rutheford and Mr. John O'Brien, both of Louisville, Ky., who aroused D. T. Luncford, justice of the peace, from his slumbers Sunday morning to make them man and wife. The ceremony was witnessed by R. E. Holt and Dr. Thel Hooks. Mr. O'Brien holds a position with the highway commission and is located here for the present. He sent for his bride to meet him here, and the marriage took place immediately upon her arrival.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Daisy Bryant delightfully entertained a number of her friends last Sunday at a birthday dinner. Those attending were Misses Lula Hocutt, Cleve and Revie Medlin, and Lucille Williams. Mr. Wesley Liles, and Messrs. Cash, West and Herbert Bryant, of Durham. Everyone declared that they had a wonderful time, and left, wishing Miss Bryant very many more happy birthdays.

SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA

The synod of North Carolina of the Presbyterian Church U. S. will convene at Mooresville on October 13, at 8 p. m. The retiring moderator Rev. C. E. Hodgin will preach the opening sermon. Immediately following the opening sermon on Tuesday evening a new moderator will be elected and the synod properly constituted. Many important matters will claim the attention of this meeting of the synod, among the more important being the reports of committees. Reports will be made by Dr. A. S. Johnson of the foreign mission committee, Rev. J. B. Black of the home mission committee, Rev. R. A. White, of the Christian education and ministerial relief committee, Rev. J. M. Millard of the Sunday school work committee and Dr. E. C. Murray of the stewardship committee.

Dr. Homer McMillian, general secretary of the Assembly's Home Mission Committee with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia, will address the synod in behalf of the four executive committees and the general agencies of the church presenting an appeal for a united budget for the whole church and showing the integral and close relationship of all departments of the churches work as they function through the Presbyterian Progressive Program, the forward movement of the southern Presbyterian church.

Dr. R. A. White is pastor of the church where synod will meet and as official host of the synod he will have charge of arrangements in connection with the daily program of synod. The synod of North Carolina is composed of nine presbyteries, Albermarle, Concord, Fayetteville, Granville, Kings Mountain, Mecklenburg, Orange, Wilmington and Winston-Salem, and has a total membership of 73,213, ministered to by 292 ministers and 2353 ruling elders. The synod has a total of 530 churches.

Saxophones are believed to be the greater part of the increasing number of band instruments from this country that are being played abroad.

Sunday Church Notices

ZEBULON BAPTIST CHURCH
 THEO B. DAVIS, Pastor.
 Sunday school at 10:15 a. m., Dr. L. M. Massey, superintendent.
 Worship at 11:15 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 Jr. B. Y. P. U., Sunday at 7:30 p. m., E. C. Daniel, Jr., president.
 Sr. B. Y. P. U. Tuesday at 8 p. m. Horace Winstead, president.

W. M. S., Monday evening after second Sunday, Mrs. F. E. Bunn, president.

Girls' Auxiliary, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. P. H. Massey, leader.
 Sunbeams at 4 p. m., each Saturday, Mrs. W. H. Strickland, leader.

Those desiring to worship, serve, or give service are invited to all services. Pastor and congregation will welcome you, and render any help possible within their power to those in need of spiritual or other assistance.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

REV. E. M. HALL, Pastor.
 Preaching services, second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Dr. J. F. Coltrane, superintendent.

Epworth League each Friday at 8 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Society, Monday following second Sunday, 4 p. m., Mrs. J. J. Whitlock, president.

Bright Jewels Society each third Sunday, 3 p. m.

Visitors always welcome to all of these services.

COTTON CO-OPS HAVE A BIG DAY

"Saturday marked greatest day in the history of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association so far as deliveries are concerned—something over 5,000 bales being received," was the statement given out by General Manager Blalock. On the same day last year, 130 bales were received. Receipts at the association warehouse, as compared with the ginnings reports indicate that the North Carolina Cotton Association will handle a much larger volume of the State's cotton crop this year than they have handled during any of the three preceding years. North Carolina handled a larger percentage of the production last year than any of the other State associations, and is making a strenuous effort to maintain this lead over all other State associations.

"The bankers and supply merchants throughout the entire cotton belt are giving us their very warm support, and more mortgaged cotton is being released by bankers and supply merchants to the association than has ever been released during any one season. A telegram from Mr. A. D. Ennit, filed representative at Launenburg, advise that they secured the release of 1,000 bales of mortgaged cotton.

"Out of 14,687 bales classed up to September 20, 6,151 bales graded good middling; 5,775 bales, strict middling. This record, of course, cannot be maintained, as storm cotton is beginning to come in from some sections of the State."

GOOD DOMESTIC, Per Yard, 10 and 15c
Also GOOD COTTON PLAIDS, Per Yard 10 and 15c
BIG SUPPLY \$1.00 BROOMS, Going, at each 85c
NICE LINE OF PANTS TO GO AT BARGAIN.
Many Other Things too Numerous to Mention.
Come in and Look Over Our Line of STEPHEN STRONG SHOES
N. B. Finch & Co.
 Zebulon, N. C.

North Carolina STATE FAIR
Raleigh, N. C., October 12 to 17, 1925
The Show Window of The State
 SIXTY-FOUR YEARS OLD BUT
GROWING YOUNGER EVERY YEAR
 Keep It Young By Making It Your Fair and Enjoying Its Educational and Entertaining Features.

A Most Wonderful Week's Program, Calling for a Budget of More Than \$76,000—Almost \$33,000 Offered in Premiums Alone, \$7,200 for Racing.

\$25.00 will be paid the oldest person at the Fair this year who attended the first Fair after the reorganization in 1899; \$15.00 to the second oldest.

THE STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS AGRICULTURAL FAIR Will be Held in Conjunction With the State Fair.

SOCIETY HORSE SHOW WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS Auto Races Saturday Fireworks Every Night

The Flowers on the Grounds are Beautiful. Everybody Welcome—Come!

Rate of One and One-half Fares, Good for the Week on All Railroads. Special Round-trip Excursions on Thursday from Winston-Salem, Goldsboro, Weldon, Hamlet—Less Than One-way Rate. Inquire of Your Agent.