

FIRST COUNT PUBLISHED TODAY ROOM FOR MORE CONTESTANTS

The Zebulon Record Contestants are starting off Closely in Neck-and-Neck Race, Still Time for Entries from All District; Effort is Now the Only Essential to Real Success in Mammoth Prize Distribution—Be a Real Hustler and Win a Fine New Automobile.

How To Jump To First Place

On each six year subscription to The Zebulon Record 200,000 votes are allowed providing same is received at The Record office before December 5. Then in addition to that 100,000 extra votes are allowed on Club of \$9.00 turned in. There, just two six-year subscriptions means altogether 500,000 votes. If new subscriptions they would count a total of 800,000 votes.

EARN THE EXTRA MONEY IF IT IS ONLY THE 20 PER CENT COMMISSION

DISTRICT ONE

Table listing names and vote counts for District One, including Mrs. W. H. Strickland with 590,600 votes and Miss Foye Whitley with 5,000 votes.

DISTRICT TWO

Table listing names and vote counts for District Two, including Miss Mildred Broughton with 589,600 votes and Miss Birdie Murray with 160,100 votes.

The Zebulon Record Contestants are starting Off Closely in Neck and neck Race; Still time for Entries from All Districts; Effort is now the Only Essential to Real Success in Mammoth Prize Distribution—Be a Real Hustler and Win a Fine New Automobile.

It is evident from the few entries from the town district that the public does not understand the possibilities of this campaign. With just a little effort a new contestant can easily jump to first place.

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There may be some who would like to enter who may be of the opinion that it is too late; that those already entered have too big a lead.

Think of the value in hard cash represented in the mammoth list of gifts to be given away absolutely free.

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HELP MAKE CROP SURVEYS

Farmers Are Requested to Help Keep Accurate Reports

Since there is misunderstanding on the part of some farmers in this locality as to the usefulness of the information as to hog production and crop acreages, obtained from the cards distributed by the rural mail carriers Postmistress McGuire has requested the Zebulon Record to publish the following statement furnished her by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"These surveys are made with the help of the rural carriers, who either distribute the cards to a certain number of farmers along their routes, with the request that these be filled out, or the carrier fills out the card himself by interviewing the farmer. The carrier is instructed to get information from farms which will give a good average picture or sample of farms on his route, preferably by taking all of the farms along a part of his route, big and little, good and poor, owned and rented.

"If a fair sample of all farms is returned in each State, figures for these farms should show the same changes as all farms. It is impossible to take an actual census enumeration of all farms each year, so changes in production and acreage each year must be estimated from samples. The nearer these samples are to being exact, the more correct will be the estimates.

"The need and value of such information for individual farmers and agriculture in general hardly need be stressed. Without dependable information as to actual production and trends of production both of livestock and crops more balanced production and better market distribution are impossible.

"The Department of Agriculture is the best qualified agency to undertake such work, but the accuracy of its estimates depends upon the accuracy of the returns made by farmers. The beneficial effects that such information may have upon prices shown by the level of hog prices during the winter of 1924-25 compared to the previous winter. The pig surveys of June and December 1924 showed a decided decrease in hog production in 1924 compared to 1923.

"The heavy marketings were rightly interpreted as being an early marketing of smaller number of hogs caused by a short corn crop and not as indicating a correspondingly larger number of hogs.

"But unless these estimates can be kept dependable the trade will disregard them and will be guided either by private estimates or by actual marketings as these take place. Therefore, every farmer should help to make these reports accurate by making the report for his own farm complete and accurate."

MAKE HAUL ON "KORN" LIQUOR

Sunday morning Deputy Sheriff Richardson remarked to E. P. Denton, another deputy Sheriff, that it was about time to visit a certain section northeast of Zebulon. They talked the matter over, and decided to make a visit in the same section that had been raided several times. The deputy sheriffs admitted that they had not "smelled" any unusual odor—but had a presentment that something was going on, as the holidays were approaching, and some "Korn" liquor had been "smelled" by some citizens in and around Zebulon for the past few days.

However, the deputies cranked up the Old John Henry, and told some of the boys that they would not be on hand at Sunday school, because they were going to take a ride in the country, and get some needed fresh air on this beautiful Sunday morning.

The drive was a short one—only about 4-1/2 miles. Reaching a point on the branch that had a history of the past, they leisurely strolled along, leaving their auto near a public road. They had not gone far before they began to "smell" beer. A further search revealed the fact that hidden deep down in a saw-dust pile eight barrels of corn beer, just getting ready to pour into the still to make a "ran." No still was found.

About three years ago the officers captured 26 barrels of beer and a copper still; also two men were caught in the net at that time. The beer found last Sunday, would have made into liquor, make at least 50 gallons of corn juice—enough to make 500 people crazy drunk for two or three days. At \$16 per gallon, it would bring to the law-breakers, something like \$800.00. The deputies and law guardians are to be commended for their good work in locating and destroying the beer and other resources that form a part of this vile stuff. It would be a fine day's work to "land" the party, or parties who are leaders in this kind of business.

NEW HIGHWAY GOING FORWARD

Henderson - Clinton Coming Fast From Johnston County

The Henderson-Clinton Highway is making progress and soon the route will be one of the main lines that are passing through Zebulon and the Johnston county line is now under construction, and will be the standard width of the regular State highway, with a view to making this line a regular State highway.

The road crew in Johnston county are now working in Wilder's township. When the link from Zebulon to Johnston county lines completed, it only leaves O'Neal's township to be constructed between Selma and Zebulon. It is very important that every one should be at work with an eye single to have this road completed as soon as possible.

It will be remembered that when the time comes for Zebulon to raise her share of the subscriptions for the purpose of putting this important road project over, Zebulon "went over the top" with her share of the funds necessary to complete this important road. It is believed that no section where this road traverses will do anything to give it a set-back, but that every one is now and will be up and ready to do his or her part for the new road.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

According to arrangements last year the Baptist and Methodist congregation held a union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This service was well attended and a fine offering was made by the two congregations to their respective orphanages. The music under the direction of Mrs. Hall was especially good.

Rev. Theo. B. Davis, pastor of the Baptist congregation, preached the sermon from Ps. 147:20: "He hath not dealt so with any nation—Praise ye the Lord."

There are times when all Christians can well afford and ought to come together in worship. Thanksgiving and Christmas are two such occasions. We understand that all the churches of Zebulon, including Wakefield, are planning for a community Christmas of songs and other Christmas exercises. We believe this is proper and hope all our people will enter heartily and joyously into this occasion.

LINEN SHOWER

On Friday evening December 20, from 8:30 to 11:30 Mrs. D. E. Dizer entertained at a lovely linen shower in honor of Miss Isla Belle Davis, bride-elect of December. The house was attractively decorated in pink and white cut flowers and beautiful potted plants. Soon after the guest had assembled they were given a flower contest. This was soon followed by a trial to see what person could guess most accurately the contents of several small packages which held miniature kitchen utensils. The prizes for both—a set of lingerie flowers and a lovely pickle fork which were won by Mrs. A. S. Hinton, sister of the honoree, and Mrs. W. C. Campen, were presented to Miss Davis.

Much fun was afforded by the numerous things suggested that a bride should carry in her traveling bag, and by the advice which was given as to how to manage a husband the first year. In the midst of all this fun Master Charles Hinton, nephew of the bride-elect entered the room pulling a small wagon beautifully decorated with white and laden with packages which he asked Miss Davis to open. On them she found various linen articles which were both beautiful and useful. Immediately after the shower refreshments were served consisting of chicken salad, cheese straws, saltines, sandwiches and coffee. On each plate was a miniature suitcase of white decorated with valley lilies. The plate given to the guest of honor contained a miniature wedding bell attached to a heart-shaped stand. White mints were served on a large hand made pink rose in accordance with the color scheme of the evening.

After each guest had written her favorite recipe and a useful household hint on cards which were placed in a beautifully bound white envelope in a book for recipes, and presented to the guest of honor, they each departed voting Mrs. Dizer a charming hostess and wishing Miss Davis much happiness.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Meredith College and formerly lived in Raleigh. For the past several years, she has made her home in Zebulon and has taught in the Wakefon school. It is with interest that her friends are looking forward to her marriage in December to Mr. J. Harvey Bryan, of Durham.

"TWO MASTERS"

Given by the Philathea and Fidelis classes of Hepzibah church, Sunday evening November 29, 1925, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

OBSERVE GOLDEN RULE DAY

The Governor Calls on People to Observe December 6

Governor McLean has issued a call to North Carolinians to observe December 6 as International Golden Rule Sunday, and to remember and contribute to the support of the orphans of the North East.

The Governor's statement points out the fact that approximately fifty nations will observe the first Sunday in December as Golden Rule Sunday, serving for dinner that day some such simple menu as these children of the Near East have every day, "when funds permit."

The statement follows: "In harmony with the dictates of generosity and charity that are ever present in the hearts of the people of North Carolina, I wish to bring to mind the observance of December 6, as International Golden Rule Sunday, which will be observed by fifty or more countries. The immediate beneficiaries of this observance will be the children of the Near East who were orphaned by the Great World War, and it is suggested that all who desire to practice the teachings of the Golden Rule, do on that day serve for their dinner approximately the same simple menu that is, when funds permit, the daily meal of the thousands of children who must depend for their daily sustenance upon the generosity of those who are living in lands abundantly blessed by material prosperity. By thus entering into fellowship with these children across the world, and partaking one of their orphanage meals, we may more fully realize their needs and be impelled to help make provision for them throughout the year.

"America from her abundance has ever responded generously to all calls for help, in every part of the world, and it is not possible that our people will turn aside when so many thousands of helpless children, the tragic legacy of a terrible war, turn their appealing and confident gaze in our direction asking but a small share in the lavish plenty with which Divine Providence has blessed us.

"These children of the Near East are international wards. In defense of sacred principles, their parents were killed or died of persecution, exposure or starvation. We in America, who were graciously spared the many disasters of that war will not fail them in their need; and so, I ask the people of North Carolina, holding in their hearts the precepts of the Golden Rule, to remember these little ones and respond as liberally as they can to their cry for help."

Resources totalling over \$165,000,000 has been reported by North Carolina trust companies on June 30, 1925, according to "Trust Companies of the United States," just published by the United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York. This figure represents a gain of more than \$5,000,000 over last year and has an important bearing on the showing of the South Atlantic group of states.

The 2,701 reporting companies of the United States had total assets of \$18,145,673,477, an increase of \$2,120,171,230 over last year. Deposits were in excess of \$15,000,000,000, an increase of \$1,800,000,000 over last year.

MUST LIST INSOLUBLE ACID IN FERTILIZERS

It has been sent out by Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham, that some fertilizer companies are registering a brand basic phosphate of lime with a guarantee of 13 per cent available phosphoric acid and a guarantee of a total of 14 per cent of phosphoric acid and 30 per cent of lime.

Commissioner Graham has ruled that when total phosphoric acid is claimed the companies must also show insoluble phosphoric acid and the branding on the bags must take the following form:

Table showing phosphoric acid percentages: Available phosphoric acid 13, Insoluble phosphoric acid 1, Total phosphoric acid 14, Lime 30.

"When lime is claimed," the Commissioner emphasized, "it must be pure agricultural lime, and companies cannot claim both available and total phosphoric acid without showing the amount of insoluble or unavailable phosphoric acid."

PLAYLIKERS PREPARE FOR DECEMBER BILL

Greensboro, Nov. 24.—Playlikers at North Carolina college from business managers to members of the cast are bestirring themselves this week in preparation for their last presentation of the calendar year, a bill of three one-act plays to be given December 12 in the auditorium of Students' building.

Miss Mary Clyde Johnston, of Goldsboro, head of the business department of the dramatic organization, is rounding up her workers.

WENDELL ROAD NEAR FINISH

It Is Hoped That Work Will be Completed by Xmas

Project 488B, now under construction, will be, in all probability, finished by Christmas according to officers of the company doing the work. F. J. Blythe, President, and E. W. Crowder, Superintendent of Blythe Brothers Company visited the job Friday and stated that all efforts were being made to rush the job to a close. In another week or so the end from Zebulon to the Franklin county line will be open to traffic. Then the end from Little River to Wendell will be opened as soon as possible. We expect to have our streets in first class condition by Christmas.

A TRIP TO OUR STATE CAPITAL

On Tuesday Nov. 17, Mrs. Crickmore, principal of New Hope school, took twelve of her scholars to Raleigh. The others went along were: Misses Ollie and Hattie Floyd and Mae Chambliss, also the primary teacher, Miss Dickerson and Claude Chambliss, who drove the truck. All of us thoroughly enjoyed the day of sight-seeing.

We were taken to several place of interest by Col. Frederick Olds. First of all we went through our Capital. Some of us, for the first time, went in the Governor's office. Here Col. Olds told us a few historical facts that were very interesting.

We visited the Museum next, then the Hall of History and after that the Insane Asylum. Col. Olds related to us the story of how on one cold stormy night a man hired his two servants to beat the life out of his insane wife. He had kept her chained to a post and all around the post the floor was worn out where the poor insane woman had walked around and around.

A woman by the name of Dorothy L. Dix afterwards founded the Asylum for the insane.

There was more to the story and Col. Olds told it in such a way as to make our hair stand on the end. It is really interesting to see what beautiful work the inmates of this home can do, and I am sure we all are proud of the nice sanitary home that is provided for these people.

We went through the kitchen which was very clean and nice. Col. Olds told us that it took seven barrels of turnip salet for one meal, and the "coffee pot" held only about a barrel or two of coffee.

From there we went to Pullen Park and ate our dinner and gave what was left to the two bears there. We then went to the penitentiary which was perhaps the most interesting place of all. Some of us had the privilege of sitting in the electric chair. We went into the room where the women were working. Then we saw some beautiful embroidery and other fancy work. From there we went to the Blind Institute. A blind girl sang for us, and we went to the first grade school and heard the children read and saw them write. Col. Olds seemed to be greatly loved by these sightless children and they knew him the minute he spoke.

We next went to the Old Soldier's Home. Some of these old gentlemen of the age of eighty-five years were playing marbles almost as friskily as ten year old boys. They all seemed real glad to see us and we all went around and shook hands with every one. One man took us to his room and showed us some of the things he had carved. His work was wonderful and among the many things he had carved was a head like his own.

Another read us some verses of his own composition about almost every name you can mention. This too was fine.

Last of all we went to Woolworth's five and ten cent store. We all certainly did enjoy the day. It was one that will never be forgotten by us and Col. Olds sure proved to be a fine guide to show us our own Capital City.

One of the Party

SUNDAY AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school will be held at the usual hour—10:00 o'clock in the morning. The pastor will preach a special sermon to Christian people on the subject, "The Second Mile" at the 11 o'clock worship. At night he will preach on "Digging again the Wells." This discussion will contrast old and new things showing that the old are really better and more enduring than the new. The public generally is very cordially invited to all these services.

The Business and Civic department of the Zebulon Woman's Club will meet at Mrs. C. B. Chambliss's Dec. 3rd. All ladies are requested to be present.

See "Come Out of the Kitchen" on December 11 in Wakefon School Auditorium.

that they might rent the old home to raise money enough to pay off the mortgages on the old home. The house is rented to a wealthy northerner who falls desperately in love with the cook. Many tangles occur but in the end they are all straightened out for the best. COME! Enjoy a hearty laugh and help us.

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

The Dramatic Club of Wakefon High School is going to put on its first play, December 12, at 8 p. m. This play is entitled, "Come Out of the Kitchen" and it is a story of New York Society Life in which the children of a once wealthy old aristocrat play the part of servants in order