

# The Zebulon Record

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## Desperate Criminal Has Been Captured

Early last Saturday morning Night Policeman Tharrington found a colored man sleeping in the Norfolk Southern depot here. He said his name was John Green. He had on overalls, but it was found that beneath the outer garment he wore stripes. He was placed in the town lockup. Later in the morning, it was found that he had made a bonfire of his State uniform. He was carried to Raleigh where it was found that his real name was Alfred Bass. He was among the number who escaped from the prison camp near Stokesdale a short time ago when the guard was blinded by a can of lye. Warden Honeycutt says he is one of the meanest men in the penitentiary.

## BANK LOSS

### MADE GOOD

South Boston, Va.—Faulkner and Lawson, local drug concern handling school books in this town and county, lost a suit recently instituted against them for the sum of \$4,260. This amount was due the school book concern for books consigned to Faulkner and Lawson. The money which was required kept as a separate account was deposited in the Planters and Merchants First National bank at the time of the failure of that institution. Mr. Lawson contended that he had followed the terms of the contract to the letter and the loss was theirs and not his. The case was tried the circuit court of Halifax county, before Judge Needham Turnbull. The court gave a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount. Notice of appeal was given.

## LIGHT GOES OUT

### AS EASTMAN DIES

Ever since a portrait of George Eastman, the "Kodak King," was hung in the Eastman school of music at Rochester, N. Y., a light had been kept burning continuously over the picture.

Monday noon the school janitor noticed the light was out although a few minutes before it had been burning.

He was at a telephone calling for a new bulb when news of Mr. Eastman's death reached the school.



A. J. MAXWELL, Candidate For Governor of North Carolina

## GIRL SLAIN BY SUITOR

Miss Carrie Wright of Raeford was shot and killed by her forty-year-old suitor on Wednesday afternoon. A few minutes later the dead girl's brother killed her murderer, shooting him H. K. with a shot gun. The brother sur-Annied R. idered to the sheriff, but was al- dith arewed to return home.

## TWO-HUNDRETH SERVICE

The Easter service in the Moravian cemetery at Winston-Salem will be the two hundredth service of the kind. Thousands annually journey to this, one of the old towns of our state, to see the processional, and hear the singing, early Easter morning.

## MORE AND LESS



THE STATE CHAMPION STUDENT CORN GROWER FOR 1931 Arthur Marlowe of the Department of Vocational Agriculture, Tabor High School, Columbus County, North Carolina, who, under the direction of his teacher, M. L. Tatum, grew 4819 bushels on three acres. By his unusual production Arthur won a gold medal presented by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau and a silver trophy presented by T. W. Wood and Sons.

Standing left to right: Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Arthur Marlowe and M. L. Tatum, Agricultural Teacher, Tabor, N. C.

## Mrs. Williams Not Guilty

Smithfield.—Immediately after Solicitor Clawson L. Williams announced the close of the state's evidence in the case of Mrs. Ivey Hinton Williams, indicted for killing her husband, Jesse J. Williams, prominent Johnston county politician, on the night of June 26, 1931, attorneys for Mrs. Williams made a motion to non-suit the case, which was granted by Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, trial judge. Counsel for the defense also pointed out that since a special venire had been secured, and that a jury had been empanelled to try the case, Mrs. Williams was entitled to a directed verdict. Judge Harris, agreeing with the defense counsel, declared Mrs. Williams not guilty.

## WORLD'S BIGGEST TOBACCO MARKET

Greenville.—Greenville holds the distinction of being the largest bright leaf tobacco market in the world. This fact was divulged in the official monthly report of the United States Department of Agriculture, just issued, and definitely sets aside any uncertainty as to what market sold the most tobacco of all bright leaf belts during the season just closed.

The government report, which is the official compilation of sales of the various bright leaf markets, places Greenville sales at 66,154,756 at a general average of \$9.40 per hundred pounds.

Wilson, which in past years held the honor of the world's largest market, sold 65,937,030 pounds or 217,726 pounds less than Greenville. The Wilson average price was \$9.06 per hundred pounds. Considerable interest was centered about the government report throughout the belt in view of the fact that sales at Greenville and Wilson were so close it was impossible to determine the leader until the final government report had later been compiled.

## FIRE LOSS IN CAROLINA

Raleigh.—The total damage to buildings and contents by fire during February in North Carolina amounted to \$565,442 from 225 fires. In February, 1931, 271 fires caused \$374,848 worth of destruction.

The detailed monthly report issued by Insurance Commissioner Dan C. Boney today further revealed that 193 of last month's blazes occurred in towns, causing a loss of \$499,777; the remaining 32 in rural districts, cost \$65,665.

Of the town fires 132 were dwellings entailing a loss of \$96,052.

The following seven fires entailed a loss aggregating \$320,500, over half of the loss: High Point Furniture

## TORNADOES BRING GREAT DESTRUCTION

The areas hit by tornadoes in the South report to date more than 330 dead and more than 1000 injured, with tremendous loss of property. Alabama leads with 275 deaths. Then come in order of numbers killed Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina.

The Red Cross has taken immediate charge of relief work, and nationally known relief experts are helping direct local workers.

## Wake County Gold Mine

W. G. Mangum, of Wake County, milks four to six dairy cows that supply milk for the family, skim-milk for pigs and poultry, manure for the soil, a market for home-grown feeds, and cash income of \$350 to \$400 a year from the sale of sour cream. His four pure-bred sows supply the family with meat and lard and bring in \$150 to \$200 a year profit from the sale of pigs and meat. He makes a profit of \$250 or more a year from the sale of poultry and eggs.

Like most of his neighbors, Mr. Mangum used to depend almost entirely on cotton, but he realized several years ago that one-crop farming did not furnish employment throughout the year and that pay-day was generally very uncertain and always too far off. So he turned his attention to cows, hogs, and hens, and converted a considerable portion of his cotton acreage to feed crops and improved pasture. Now his entire family has something to do, at good pay, every day in the year.

## N. C. COTTON CROP

The government reports on cotton ginned in North Carolina in 1930 gives 800,582 bales ginned in 1930 and 771,127 ginned last year. Cleveland county ginned nearly twice as much as state, with over 60,000 bales. Johnston other county except one in the state was second with nearly 40,000 bales; Halifax was third with over 30,000 bales.

## Va Flapdoodle

(by Swash Buckler)

Just heard a fellow say he'd always had an itch to write, and another say he'd always had the itch to draw, and still another voice the fact that he'd always itched to sing, but be that as it may, I insist the greatest, universal itch is the athlete's foot—And the game isn't "button, button, who's got the button?" anymore. The last line has been changed to "Who's making the buttons?"—Still, I've never seen an efficiency expert so efficient that he threw away the eraser in his pencil—I would send Al Capone a copy of the "Prisoner's Song," but it appears he isn't going to need it—And the Chinese are paying "soldiers of fortune," who can pilot fighting planes, one thousand semolions per month, script, but who cares for script when he's a dead hero?—Yet, they're selling colored spaghetti now so one can serve spaghetti to match one's dining room. Can you imagine reaching for the spaghetti, only to find out it's spinach? Oh, dear me, girls, girls—And while we're on the subject of color schemes, don't you think black schnops and red schnozzles go well together?—Al Smith says all he needs to write an article is a shoe shine and a cigar. Guess I'm doomed as a writer; I don't smoke, and neither have I the shoe shining gear—After reading what O. O. McIntyre had to say about George Washington in a late "Cosmopolitan," I'm inclined to wonder if there's a Santa Claus—Which reminds me that Ossie Fied, a fellow sufferer, thinks an atheist is someone who doesn't believe in Sandy Claws—And then there was the gel who wanted to meet a sailor so she could become acquainted with the higher types of sea life—George B. Shaw was right when he said, "It isn't everyone who can say the "Ancient Mariner" through without a stop."

## FIRE AT SMITHFIELD DAMAGE OVER \$25,000

Smithfield.—The Banner Warehouse here was destroyed, a church and several residences damaged and one person was injured when fire of undetermined origin broke out in the warehouse Sunday.

Chief B. I. Jones, of the Smithfield fire department, today said the damage was between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

Mrs. Archie Strickland, a widow whose residence was fired by the burning warehouse, sustained a broken shoulder when a bureau fell on her.

Captain H. L. Skinner, owner of the warehouse suffered a heart attack when told of the fire. He had been in ill health some time. The attack was said to be not serious.

The fire began in the rear of the warehouse and destroyed a quantity of cotton stored there, an automobile and a truck.

Fire fighting apparatus from Selma was called and it with the Smithfield department attempted to subdue the flames.

In spite of their efforts, the Smithfield Baptist church was damaged by flames, as were three residences, a nearby business establishment and the Smithfield Fire Department.

Chief Jones today said the surrounding buildings were not materially damaged.

## THINGS TO PLANT NOW

We could have green vegetables from our gardens a month earlier, if our planting had been done earlier. A great many vegetables will stand ordinary cold weather that most of us think a frost will kill. We have nice lettuce, onions, cabbage, and green peas growing in our garden now that were planted in the fall.

In addition to the above, you can plant asparagus, beets, cabbage, carrots, pepper, radish, mustard and turnips now and have them much earlier. Also sow tomato seed in a box so as to have the plants ready to set as soon as the weather permits.

## CANDIDATE TOO BUSY TO LECTURE

D. D. Chamblee who is a candidate for Wake county Treasurer says he is too busy these days trying to help the farmers get some of the government loan with which to make crops; to even say a word for himself as the right man to be the next county treasurer. Mr. Chamblee has the eastern part of Wake county in charge in making out applications for loans, and is kept busy all day long these days. The most business appearing place in Zebulon now is his office in the Record building. He says if you want money now, come to see him. Then, when the primary comes off in June, if you want some one to take the

## Yard and Garden Contest

Stop! Look!! Listen!!! No, the best thing to do is to wait till the next issue of the Record and read all about it for yourself.

This will be one contest in which "you win if you lose." And you will win more than you lose. Sure, there will be prizes for winners, but this will be one contest in which every child or grown person can win and profit greatly thereby.

This contest will add real estate value to your property; it will develop greater community loyalty; increase pride in home ownership and make a more beautiful town in which to live. Mayor Massey and the leading men and women of Zebulon approve this yard and garden contest. The committee in charge is composed of members from the local clubs and other organizations. It is composed of the Woman's club, Mesdames C. H. Chamblee and John Norwood; the Rotarians, Prof. E. H. Moser; the P. T. Association, members to be named, Wakefield Home Demonstration club, Mrs. B. B. VBullock.

This committee assures success if the community cooperates. They will meet soon and decide the date of opening, rules governing the necessary committees and judges to "carry on" and complete the work.

The next issue of the Record, April 1, will be a double number full of information governing the contest, articles and pictures showing how to improve the externals of your home with the least expense, so as to stir your pride and win the admiration of others. Though April 1 is known as "fool's day" let's enroll in this contest on that day and make it for ourselves, and community, a wise man's day.

Would you like to send a copy of this valuable number of the Record on beautifying the home grounds to friends and relatives elsewhere? If so, then send us their names right away and we shall be glad to mail them copies with no cost to you or them. "You win if you lose."

## TOT TRIES TO SMOKE

Greenup, Ky.—Little George Gordon, aged two years, tried his first "cigarette" here a day or two ago with almost fatal results. Lighting a piece of paper at the open grate he attempted to light his "smoke" when his clothing ignited. He was badly burned before the flames could be extinguished.

## STATE TEACHERS MEET

Charlotte.—Over the opposition of a group headed by Dr. Robert H. Wright, of East Carolina Teachers college, the North Carolina Education association today adopted a resolution recording its favoring abolition of the present board of education and the board of equalization and the creation of a new education board to be appointed by the governor. Dr. Wright spoke warmly in opposition to the proposal but when the matter was put to a vote his faction was overwhelmed.

## Would Amend Constitution

The proposal was submitted by a special committee headed by R. H. Latham, of Winston-Salem. It would require amendment of the state constitution. At present the state board of education is composed ex-officio of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor, superintendent of public instruction and the attorney general.

The count of the ballots cast during yesterday was announced at the closing session. Harry P. Harding, superintendent of Charlotte schools, was elected vice president over M. B. Dry, superintendent of the Carey schools.

## PLANTS DAMAGED

Reports from Goldsboro, Kinston and South Carolina say that tobacco plants were greatly damaged by the recent cold spell. We have made inquiry of the farmers around Zebulon and in some cases there is

## J. L. Stell's Plant Destroyed By Fire

The dry cleaning plant of J. L. Stell caught fire last Sunday night about 11:30 o'clock from some unknown cause. The building was near the center of the business district, surrounded by shops and warehouses. It was of wood and joined on one side to the Farmer's warehouse and on the other to Pittman Stell's Barrell and Co-opeage shop. The warehouse is of brick and that only saved it. The flames spread from the dry cleaning plant to the barrel factory and in spite of every effort on the part of the local fire department both buildings were soon very near total loss. In the loss of the equipment of the two buildings were also a delivery car, large truck and a lot of store fixtures and furniture belonging to M. E. Shamburger. The estimated loss is between \$4,000 and \$5,000, with partial insurance on the dry cleaning plant.

Mr. Stell expects to reopen his pressing club within the next week in the building adjoining his place that was burned, and will be in position to serve the public in the same courteous and satisfactory way as in the past.



J. C. B. EHRING For Governor of

## U. S. GOVERNMENT SEED

Though the maximum loan will be made to any farmer reconstruction loan fund set Congress amounts to \$400, it likely that this amount will around \$75. Only 50 million has been appropriated for and further money will be ent upon the sale of bonds issued for the purpose. The fund this year not for farmers alone in drought areas but for all the farmers in United States, credit in two states who cannot get credit locally.

"This means," says Dean I. O. Schaub of State College, "that the county committees must scrutinize all applications very carefully and that further inspection of the applications will be made in Washington before any loan is approved. Then, too, no loan will be allowed for any increase in cash crops. Some increases will be allowed in truck crops grown for home use. The farmer growing over 10 acres of cotton and three acres of tobacco last year must agree to reduce his acreage by 35 per cent for both this year and no man who did not grow the two crops last year will be given a loan to produce such crops this year."

Mr. Schaub wants it carefully kept in mind that these loans are not gifts but must be repaid at the rate of 5 1/2 percent interest secured by a mortgage on the crop. The crops to be grown according to the suggestion of the county agents. Those farmers receiving loans last year in drought areas will be according to how they repaid loans and this will, in a large measure, determine whether new loans will be made to them this year, said Mr. Schaub. He stated that much