

The Zebulon Record

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HIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

He's hoping that tomorrow you will do it well enough not to be fed about it afterwards. As for I don't exactly know whether going to be sorrier for the candidate who lose or the ones who win. An idea there's disappointment some kind in store for them all.

My husband and I went years ago to see an old man who explained his life from preaching thus: "You Brother Davis, I've got this worm in my head. And I tell you, Brother Davis, when I'm a sufferin' with vertigo, I just can't stand no nitty."

It is in our yard, and on top our tree a mocking-bird sings for us each day. I'd enjoy the music were it not for certain dark fancies I hold concerning a bluebird's nest which was in our side yard and is not. Mocking birds are useless in their treatment of small birds. It seems a pity they don't sing up to the melody they make.

Deutzia bushes are exquisite now with their sprays of bloom, snowy or tinged with pink. Each year is a disappointment to realize that deutzia has no fragrance. To me shrub is like a lovely lady, cool, graceful, serene and aloof, who mixes in with neighborhood doings. Color and fragrance attract butterflies, and the deutzia doesn't care for those types, thank you. To look beautiful is enough.

GOOD MEETING

For ten days a revival meeting has been in progress at the Wakefield Baptist church. Rev. Chas. B. Howland did the preaching. The meeting closed Wednesday evening. At that time the building was filled to its capacity. Sixteen new members were added to the membership during the services and others are expected to be added as a result of the revival. Mr. Howland a good Gospel preacher, a man of an unusually pleasing personality and magnetism. He drew large crowds throughout the meeting, and probably the most popular preacher ever heard at Wakefield. The splendid choir of the church led by S. H. Hyle with Mrs. P. P. Pace, pianist, did much to the success of the services. A dozen or more will be baptized at a special service at the church next Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning Sunday, June 19, there will be a revival meeting at the Baptist church in Zebulon. Rev. J. W. Kincheol, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, Rocky Mount, will assist pastor Herring. Dr. Kincheol, remembered by the people of the community with great interest, since he helped in a meeting in the local Baptist church a few years ago. He is an outstanding preacher and the Zebulon Baptists are fortunate in having him to conduct these meetings in the town.

CHECKING UP ON MA

Mother—Why are you reading that book on the education of children?
Son—To see if you are bringing me up properly.—Utica Press.

BRIDE - ELECT

Miss Chamblee Honored at Shower
Zebulon, May 28.—Mrs. Fred Page of Sanford and Miss Lucia Flowers, of Siler City entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Flowers in Zebulon Saturday evening at 8:30 honoring Miss Hazel Chamblee, bride elect of Saturday.

Tables for bridge were arranged in the living room in a setting of colorful spring flowers.

At the conclusion of several progressions of contract bridge high score prize, a dainty guest powder set was presented to Mrs. W. C. Campen. The last feature of the party was the presentation of a tray filled with attractive gifts from each of the guests for the honoree.

An ice course was served by the hostesses.

Bridge Luncheon for Miss Chamblee
Miss Catrina Gill was charming hostess to a number of her friends at a bridge luncheon Monday, given in honor of Miss Hazel Chamblee, whose marriage to Dr. Edward Herring of Raleigh, will be solemnized Saturday. Guests arrived at 12 o'clock and found their place at tables by attractive wedding place cards. Decorations for the honoree's table consisted of a miniature bridal party. A delicious two-course luncheon was served.

Following luncheon bridge was played at four tables. For making high score, Mrs. Foster Finch was presented a luncheon set. The honoree received a table lamp, Coca-Cola and peanuts were served when cards were played.

Bride-Elect Honored.

Miss Hazel Chamblee of Zebulon and Miss Aileen Collins of Nashville, brides-elect of Saturday were honored at a lovely bridge party given by Mrs. M. Massey and Misses Ruby and Irmah Dawson at the home of Mrs. Massey in Zebulon, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Massey greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the ceiling line composed of Miss Aileen Collins of Nashville. Misses Ruby and Irmah Dawson and Hazel Chamblee of Zebulon.

Bridal tables were given to the guests by little Carolyn Massey. Tables were placed for bridge in the living room and on the spacious porch. Lovely decorations of garden flowers were predominated by sweet peas and roses—accentuating a color scheme of pink and green.

High score prize, a bottle of perfume was won by Mrs. J. K. Barrow, for high score, Boudoir foot-stool, Mrs. John L. Dixon, of Elm City, honor guests were presented county pieces lingerie.

The color scheme of pink and green was further carried out in the refreshments which consisted of a salad, sandwiches, mints and tussy cake.

Out of town guests included Misses Aileen Collins, Rachel Griffin, Mesdames Carl Cooper, Pall Bachelor of Nashville, Mrs. C. E. Fieds of Newark, N. J., Miss Ruby Braswell and Mrs. John L. Dixon of Elm City, Mrs. W. W. Rule of Wendell, and Mrs. J. S. Winstead of Washington.

Miss Chamblee Honored

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. G. S. Barbee entertained at her home with games and breakfast in honor of Miss Hazel Chamblee.

On Wednesday, Miss Lillian Wilkinson of Kenly, gave a bridge luncheon in Miss Chamblee's honor.

Mrs. Z. M. Caviness of Raleigh was hostess recently at a luncheon honoring Miss Chamblee.

DEMOCRATS IN HARD TIMES

"That was a great show the Democrats of the nation put on at the swank Mayflower hotel in Washington," writes W. O. Saunders in his Elizabeth City Independent. "Two thousand Democrats hollering hard times, chickenless pots, and empty dinnerpails, sat down to a dinner consisting of chilled tomatoes stuffed with lobster, cream of mushroom soup, filet mignon, au gratin potatoes, green peas, hot Maryland biscuit, romaine and melon salad, fancy ice cream, chocolate layer cake and coffee, costing \$5 a plate."

For the first time in a number of years, the level of Lake Michigan rose last year. It has been gradually receding.

LAST NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

THIS COPY OF The Zebulon Record

will be the last you will receive unless you are a paid-up subscriber, or have asked us to keep sending the Record to you till fall, or we get notice from you saying, "Keep sending me the paper and I will pay you for it before January, 1933."

If you want a paper which gives you the news from your community and that from four counties around Zebulon, then keep taking the Record. We are trying to make it reflect every phase of the people's life in this part of the state. While we are publishing only a four-page paper now (and that at a loss), just as soon as enough subscribers pay up to enable us to do so, we propose to make the paper an eight-page one, and broaden the general news features as well as add a great deal of interesting and helpful information about other things. Your subscription is your vote for or against the continuance of the publication of this paper.

We have been sending the Record to many who are behind in the payment of their subscriptions. When taking over the management of the paper, Jan. 1, of this year, we asked all who were getting it and had not paid up their subscriptions, to let us know whether to continue sending it to them, or not. Not hearing from many of them, we took it for granted that they desired to continue receiving it. We do not expect in many cases, nor do we ask in any case, that a subscriber pay us for the paper back of Jan. 1932, but naturally we do expect payment from that time by those receiving it, unless requested to stop the paper before June 1.

Get a postal today, write on it, "Continue sending me the Record and I will try to pay you for it before 1933," and we shall be glad to see that you do not miss a single copy. Though we hate to have you do so, if you do not feel able to take the paper longer, then send us 50 cents and we will mark your subscription "paid in full" up to date, and stop sending it.

THE ZEBULON RECORD.

P. S. Don't forget to send the postal saying "Keep sending me the Record."

To Our Readers:---

Owing to breaking a part of our linotype, we have to carry over till next week some news items, and are forced to let some reading matter go in the Record without correction.

THE FASTEST YET!

Indianapolis—Fred Frame, of Los Angeles, whirled around the two and one-half brick oval speedway at the fastest speed in automobile history. 155,000 people witnessed the race. He circled the bowl 200 times and his average speed was over 104 miles per hour. He got \$21,000 in prizes, or over \$2,000 a minute while he raced.

BONUS DRIVE

Washington City.—350 ex-service men traveled all the way from the Pacific coast to Washington to make a canvass of Congress in behalf of the payment of the soldier bonus. House leaders claim the bonus movement is dead, and it is if they say so.

GERMAN CABINET RESIGNS

Berlin—Owing to the rising tide of fascism Chancellor Bruening's cabinet has resigned and a new cabinet will be formed with the Fascists dominating the government. Adolph Hitler is head of the fascists and if his party gets control of the government much of the old imperial Germany may be revived.

George Pou Hurt

Geo. Ross Pou, Supt. of the State prison, Raleigh, was seriously hurt in an automobile wreck near Henderson Tuesday afternoon. The car "shimmied," control was lost, and it landed in a ditch. Mr. Pou suffered a broken hip and other injuries. J. K. Powell who was with Mr. Pou had a broken leg and severe lacerations on the side of his face.

RÁLEIGH HAS NIGHT MAIL

On Tuesday night Raleigh was linked with the longest air mail route in the United States, from Newark to Miami. Beacons are placed at ten-mile intervals all along the route which enables the aeroplane to follow the course in any sort of weather.

Bitten by Spider

Mrs. H. C. Horner of Wakefield was bitten seriously by a spider Tuesday and has been suffering greatly since. It is thought she is out of danger. The spider biting her was a brilliant black with red splotches on its back. The bite of this spider often throws the bitten person into spasms and is considered very dangerous, though people seldom die from the effects.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY MEETS

Montreat, N. C.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church is meeting this week at Montreat. By an overwhelming vote, the assembly decided to stay out of the Federal Church Council. In keeping with its general economy program it cut the salaries of its officers.

J. E. KING DIES

Raleigh.—Jas. E. King died suddenly here Monday morning and was buried Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by a wife and five children. Mr. King was well known around Wakefield, having married the daughter of Mrs. Mac Eddins.

College Commencement

This week will be one round of commencements in and near Raleigh. Meredith college had its closing exercises on Tuesday; also St. Marys and Peace Institute closed on that day. Wake Forest college, not far away, completed its year's work and gave diplomas to its graduates on Thursday. Shaw University, the negro college in Raleigh, installed its new president, Dr. Wm. S. Nelson, on Tuesday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Friday night at the Woman's club house at 8:30, Mrs. Kenneth Gant of Raleigh will speak to the women of the community in the interest of the Ehringhaus campaign. A good attendance is desired.

People who want their names kept out of the paper when they have done something really exciting, often want them put in when they have done nothing worth mentioning.

Wake County

In East Central Piedmont, western edge Coastal; population 83,100; area 527,360 acres; topography, rolling, waters, Neuse river, railroads, A. C. L., Seaboard Southern Norfolk So., buslines Carolina, Safety; highways, Nos. 10, 10B, 21, 50, 55, 90, 91 and 210; incorporated cities and towns, Apex, Cary, Fuquay Springs, Holly Springs, Morrisville, Raleigh, Wake Forest, Wendell, Zebulon.

Industrial statistics of the county follow:

All industries 69; wage earners, 2,503, with total wages of \$2,404,681; and a total value of products \$10,566,025 whose value is increased \$5,126,724 by manufacturing processes.

Forest Products.—The forest area is approximately 344,483 acres, comprising 65 per cent of the total land area. More than 61 per cent of the forest area is farm woodland; including some 34,356 acres of woodland pasture. The principal merchantable species are old field 70 per cent, yellow pine 15 per cent, mixed 15 per cent.

It is estimated that there still remains a total stand of 140,000,000 board feet of saw timber which is fairly accessible by roads and rail.

The hardwood and pine, comprising about 25 per cent of the total, is chiefly confined to the northwest section. The Coastal Plain region extends into the N. E. and S. E. corners of the county and on this loblolly pine has replaced the original longleaf growth.

Some 20 sawmills produce about 30,000,000 board feet of lumber per annum. Some ties and veneer logs are also cut. The estimated stumpage value of the timber cut annually is around \$150,000.

Mineral Products.—Much clay of very plastic nature underlies the bottom lands north and east of the city of Raleigh. West of Cary is a belt of clays and shales which are suitable for brick making. In the vicinity of Raleigh there are many exposures of granite which is suitable for the building trade. A light yellowish-green serpentine occurs along Barton creek, 15 miles northwest of Raleigh, which is suitable for building stone. Mineral production in the county for 1926 was \$255,500.

Water Resources and Power.—Neuse and Little rivers; Richland, Moe, casin, Buffalo, Horse, Lower Barton Upper Barton Crabtree, Walnut, Swift Middle, and Whiteoak creeks; Water: Sources of surface supply numerous, capable of being largely developed, chemical qualities, excellent for domestic and industrial requirements; physical characteristics, generally excellent; few streams receive industrial or domestic wastes; turbidities, at times of storm flow, usually necessitate sedimentation or filtration. Well waters used for domestic or school supplies, excellent, where demands are small. Power: Ample, all sections of county, by Carolina Power transmission lines or lines can be quickly extended whenever required. A 3,300 h. p. steam plant serves the load center at Raleigh. Any desired amount of power can be made available in Wake county from other steam and hydro plants of the company, which are tied into the interconnected system.

Agricultural Products.—This is one of the largest counties in total, as well as cultivated area, with a relatively poor soil and preponderance of tenanted acres. The State Agricultural College and Experiment Stations and State prison farms are located in this county. The two cash crops, cotton and tobacco, have quite a hold which tends to displace many of the food and feed crops as conspicuous in the rest of the Piedmont counties, on its west. Apples and peaches have both been proven to be high in quality and productiveness here. This county forms the division of the Coastal Plain and Piedmont Area, which indicates a variety of soils.

Wake County cultivates 53,219 acres in cotton with a total yield of 25,719 bales valued at \$2,434,131. 49,025 acres are planted in corn with a yield of 21 bushels per acre, with a total value of \$1,000,411. 21,012 5pounds of tobacco was grown on 20,685 acres and sold for \$4,834,422. 1,783 acres were planted in cow peas which made 28,179 bushels valued at \$40,563. Only

ELECTION OFFICIALS WARNED

We wish to call attention to the state election laws prohibiting loitering or electioneering within 50 feet of polling places. Attorney general Brummitt has called the attention of all poll holders to this provision of the law. He says a voter may obtain assistance in marking his ballot from the registrar or one of the election judges, or he may select any person he desires providing the election officials approve.

We recall that at the last election in Zebulon there were so many gathered around the polling place that it was almost difficult to reach the boxes. The men were not even 25 feet distant from the polling places much less 50 feet. That there may be no criticism and no question raised later, we hope the judges and poll holders locally will see that the law is obeyed in this respect.

GUN BATTLE

Lexington.—On Tuesday Baxter Shemwell returned to Lexington to repeat his colorful career begun 25 years ago when he killed a prominent physician. He engaged in a shooting battle with his old friend, Adam Sink, and his two sons-in-law, J. O. Boaze and Dr. F. G. Johnson. Shemwell was probably fatally wounded. After being shot down by Boaze, he kept pumping lead from his automatic rifle. The difficulty that ended perhaps fatally to the aged man, began over the foreclosure of a mortgage held by Sink on Asheville property of Shemwell's. From what appeared to be a rich man, Shemwell has come down to issuing worthless checks and imprisonment.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Quite a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. W. A. Liles last Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. A long table in the yard was decorated with flowers and at suppertime delicious food from Mrs. Liles' pantry as well as from baskets brought by others was placed on the table for the enjoyment of all present. Mr. Liles, who has lived a long and useful life, received the congratulations and best wishes of the entire number attending.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW

The tax load. Practically one-quarter of the national income went to the government in 1931. The exact percentage is 22.1, as compared with 14.4 in 1930 and 6.4 in 1913.

When in a single year, the proportion of national income consumed by taxes can rise almost eight percent, it is time for the thoughtful citizen to take action. The present trend is plain—the United States has started on the long, dark road that Australia, Germany, England and other countries have taken. The result, if it keeps to that road, will be the same as in those countries—industrial stagnation, steadily increasing unemployment, unbalanced budgets possibly impairment of credit—and, always, even higher taxation.

Government must retrench, exactly as business and individuals have retrenched the past two years. It must weed out unnecessary departments, banish waste and duplication of effort—in short, promote thorough efficiency. Present high taxes have not resulted from the cost of legitimate governmental functions, but from the cost of illegitimate functions—ventures into the operation or regulation of business, efforts to artificially peg prices, etc.

High taxes drive capital away from business, and force it into tax-free bonds. They make for hoarding and are thus the best friends of depression. This tax problem is a real problem nowadays—and every citizen must face it.

LOUISBURG TO HAVE HOSPITAL

A small but well-equipped hospital will soon be opened in the old Ruffin home in Louisburg, so reports say. The hospital is expected to open about June 1st. It will be in charge of Mrs. S. C. Foster and Mrs. A. W. Fowler, both registered trained nurses. We think very important factor in helping are glad our sister town is to have to cure and relieve sickness.

A little 3,000 acres were planted in hay, yielding a little over a ton to the acre. Wake county has 8,297 horses and mules, 7,607 cattle and 11,115 hogs.