

The Zebulon Record

VOL. VIII.—

Zebulon, Wake County, N. C., Friday,

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Number 3

Reynolds Suicide

Smith Reynolds, younger son of R. Reynolds, died in the Baptist hospital, Winston-Salem Wednesday morning, after being shot. It is thought he killed himself. He had been twice married, his first wife, the Cannon, being divorced. He was only 22 years old. His father left him \$25,000,000 and he had over \$100,000 spending money a year.

Postal Rate

Is Increased

Washington, July 5.—An increase of 50 per cent in first class postage, one of the last of a long series of tax burdens imposed on the American people by the new revenue bill, becomes effective at midnight tonight. The Treasury hopes to obtain 100,000,000 from increased charges on letters, parcel post, air mail and collections and insurance. These receipts are greater than those expected from any other item in the \$1,118,500,000 bill.

Letters mailed tomorrow will cost three cents instead of two. These rates are expected to bring \$130,000,000 to the Treasury during the next 2 months.

Air mail letters will require an eight cent stamp instead of a five cent one, and a charge of 13 cents or each additional ounce or any fraction thereof over the initial ounce, instead of 10 cents will be made.

The air mail rates to Canada and Mexico will be the same as domestic charges. At present they are six cents for the first ounce.

Five minor increases, covering registrations, insurance and collections became effective on July 1. New rates on parcel post shipments begin October 1. The changes call for increased rates on short hauls and lower rates on long hauls. A ten pound package sent parcel post from New York to California now costs \$1.21 but under the new rates the charge will be \$1.14.

Higher postal rates are expected to reduce the large postal deficiency which amounted to \$202,876,340 during the past 12 months as against \$145,642,613 for the previous year.

SOUTHERN CHURCHES RETURN TO TITHING

New York.—A return to the Lord's acre plan of tithing by which rural antiquity and later in rural England has taken place in three sections of the south, the Presbyterian board of national missions disclosed today.

Hundreds of churches of eight denominations are involved and hope was expressed that the project might be extended to include educational facilities in regions hard hit by economic conditions.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Montgomery, a director of the national board's department of town and country, described the plan after a tour through the South. It was heartily endorsed by the three areas, Dr. Montgomery said, center about Asheville, N. C., Sparta, Tenn., and Meridian, Miss.

Farmers there are pledging the products of an acre of ground a brood of chickens, or a pig, instead of money to the church.

The Rev. Dumont Clarke, director of the religious department of the farmers federation at Asheville explains the plan in a folder just published as follows:

"The Lord's acre plan is that each member of the church and Sunday school shall set apart and dedicate to the Lord a part of the farm land or raise some crop, or rear the animals, and at the harvest season sell the produce or the animals and give the cash yield to the church.

"The project may be an acre or a quarter of an acre of corn or potatoes, or a pig, a brood of chickens, a calf or Sunday eggs—just what each member resolves to undertake and so pledges on the covenant card. Cash may be pledged by members who are on a salary basis."

H. H. Weir, Presbyterian layman of Meridian, Miss., is working out a commodity marketing group to further the plan that area.

BRIEF FARM NEWS

Mendenhall Brothers of High Point harvested 8,250 pounds of alfalfa hay at the first cutting from a field of only 2 1/2 acres. They have 30 acres to alfalfa which averaged better than a ton of hay per acre throughout at the first cutting, they report.

REV. R. H. HERRING ILL
We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. Herring, pastor of the local Baptist church. He has had a very strenuous time lately, having just closed a meeting. A vacation would, we feel sure, give him the needed rest, and the Baptist folks—well, that's their business.

Recorders Court

Paul Brantley who was charged with drunkenness and shooting a man failed to appear and his bond was called for.

Oscar Todd, guilty of possessing liquor, payment of cost and continued until Oct. court.

John Nihozinoki charged with selling liquor had left for Philadelphia. Case non-suited.

Ennis Puryear, charged with hauling liquor on school bus, was penalized with two years imprisonment, but same suspended on good behavior.

Helen Chalk charged with assault on C. B. Eddins, not pressed for lack of evidence.

J. M. Cockingham charged with disorderly conduct and possession of liquor failed to appear in court. His bond was forfeited.

May Floyd Pearce gave bond for abandonment and non-support of wife.

Claude Pearce had several charges of giving worthless checks. On the first he was sentenced to the state roads for 60 days; on a second he was sent to jail for 30 days. He appealed the last, and not being able to give bond, was sent to the county jail.

Wade Barnett was accused of possessing liquor; judgment was suspended on payment of cost and promise of good behavior.

Waller Yancey was found guilty of stealing chickens and sent to the roads for sixty days.

Cicero Winston was found guilty of illegal possession of whiskey and given a sixty day sentence on the roads.

"Jim Slim", who has another name which seems to be forgotten, was found guilty of disturbing public worship. Sentence of sixty days on roads suspended on payment of cost.

W. P. Lewis' Mother Dies

Mrs. W. N. Lewis died on last Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mullen, in Raleigh and was buried on Monday afternoon from the home of her son, Mr. W. P. Lewis of Zebulon. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. R. H. Herring and interment was in the Zebulon cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis had been sick for some time, and her death was not a surprise. She was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Mullen, and four sons, W. P., Ralph G., Early and Cecil Lewis, all of the sons living in or near Zebulon.

The funeral was attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

EHRRINGHAUS AND REYNOLDS

J. C. B. Ehringhaus is the Democratic candidate for governor of N. C. by the smallest majority recorded in a primary. Robert R. Reynolds is the candidate for U. S. Senate by the largest majority ever recorded.

NATIONAL CANDIDATE

Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and John Nance Garner of Texas are the Democratic candidates for president and vice-president. Roosevelt flew from his home to the convention at Chicago to be officially notified of his nomination, instead of waiting as has been the custom, for weeks, before being formally notified. His going to Chicago saved some money for the party, and changed a custom that was obsolete.

The National Democratic Convention was the most harmonious held for some time, and political prophets are foretelling victory next fall. The wet plank in the platform is thought to be a vote-drawing piece of material.

From now on the voices of many politicians and some statesmen will be heard in the land.

Reports from county agents in the grain growing section of Piedmont Carolina indicate that the crop this season is not up to standard. Excellent yields of clover hay are being harvested, however.

Convicts Caught

On last Friday, deputy sheriff G. C. Massey caught Nance Medlin, an escaped convict from a prison camp in the western part of the state, at the home of his brother, Zollie Medlin. He was sent to prison for larceny for two years, it is reported.

About two o'clock the same night deputy Massey caught John Harris, colored, another convict who had escaped from the Rocky Mount camp. He was caught about three miles from Zebulon on highway No. 90.

Dr. Parrot On Diphtheria Inoculation

Below we give a communication from Dr. J. M. Parrott, State Health officer, in reply to communication to the editor of the Record advising against diphtheria inoculation. We hope our readers will very carefully read this article, and if they have not taken advantage of this safeguard for their children against a very much feared disease, they will do so just as early as possible.

The untoward effects from the use of typhoid vaccine, diphtheria toxoid or diphtheria toxin antitoxin, are virtually negligible, particularly when compared with the extensive use of such vaccines. When one compares the results obtained through the use of these measures in the prevention of illness and in the reduction of the death rate following their use, no unbiased individual could do other than urge their use and assist in providing this protection. Typhoid fever and diphtheria can and are being controlled by the effective use of typhoid vaccine and diphtheria toxoid. The military forces is probably the most outstanding example with reference to the control of typhoid fever by the use of vaccine. The existence of cases of diphtheria fever are not an indictment against the use of these preventive measures but an argument for the more effective application of these measures. Quite recently an outbreak of typhoid fever occurred in a county in this state (Greene), which was confined to a group of people, who, because of religious prejudice, had not availed themselves of the typhoid vaccination. It has long been recognized that epidemic diseases do appear in cycles and that following in the wake of an epidemic there are large numbers of persons who are immune to the disease and it requires the passage of time for the development of a crop of susceptible individuals in order to make possible a fertile field for the development of another outbreak. The use of preventive vaccines is predicated on building up an immunity in the individual so as to make it impossible for diseases to become epidemic and the fact that there is a decline in the incidence of cases following an outbreak of a disease is due to the immunity developed by virtue of the existence of the disease in epidemic form.

We, therefore, endeavor to bring about, through the use of vaccines, the same condition as that which fol-

lows in the wake of an epidemic without the needless illness, suffering and deaths occasioned by an epidemic, namely, the development of individual immunity so as to protect them against these communicable diseases.

Grammar grade teachers: Mrs. F. E. Bunn, Annie Rose Southerland; Frances Shearon, Bertha Barber, Helen Gregory, Annie Lou Alston, Mrs. E. H. Moser, Ailene Chamblee, Josephine Dunlap.

Primary grade teachers: Mrs. Jessie Mizelle, Mildred Winstead; Evelyn Heilig Nelms, Ruby Stell, Mary Buchannan, Myrtle Price, Margaret Royal, Gladys White, Elizabeth Buffalo, Mrs. G. S. Barbee, Mrs. Phillip Massey, Mrs. P. H. Massey

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SOAP-MAKER DIES

James Gamble, Cincinnati capitalist on July 2. He was one of the founders of Procter and Gamble Soap Co., makers of Ivory soap, P. & G. and other cleaning compounds.

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Revised Subscription List

For a month we have been working on our subscription list. A number of names have been dropped. Few were omitted who had paid up to 1932.

If there is an error in anyone's subscription, we shall cheerfully make correction if you will notify us. It is possible in revising nearly a thousand names, that mistakes will be made.

Merrit Massey Buys Business

Merritt Massey has bought the business lately operated by Massey Bros., and will continue conducting it with the same general line of builders' supplies. He is moving the machine shop to the Farmer's warehouse, but the hardware department will not be moved for the present.

245 DEATHS

Celebrating the 4th of July resulted in 245 deaths this year, less than half the number of those who lost their lives on the holiday in 1931. More were killed in automobile accidents than in any other way. Drownings come next in number.

Teachers For Wakelon Named

Teachers for Wakelon school and Union Level for the year have been chosen as follows: E. H. Moser, superintendent; high school, W. H. Brookbank, principal, coach, math and physics; Mrs. Lottie C. Wilson, Latin and French; Irene Pitts, history; Velmar Pressler, English, Rachel Hoggard science; P. H. Massey, agriculture; Mary Lacy Palmer, home economics.

Grammar grade teachers: Mrs. F. E. Bunn, Annie Rose Southerland; Frances Shearon, Bertha Barber, Helen Gregory, Annie Lou Alston, Mrs. E. H. Moser, Ailene Chamblee, Josephine Dunlap.

Primary grade teachers: Mrs. Jessie Mizelle, Mildred Winstead; Evelyn Heilig Nelms, Ruby Stell, Mary Buchannan, Myrtle Price, Margaret Royal, Gladys White, Elizabeth Buffalo, Mrs. G. S. Barbee, Mrs. Phillip Massey, Mrs. P. H. Massey

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. J. H. Fowler, Librarian for the Rainey Library books at the Woman's club, announces that the books may be borrowed on Saturday afternoons, from 4:00 to 5:00 instead of on Fridays as was previously announced. The books are here and may be had on next Saturday p. m.

Mrs. Denton Passes Away

Mrs. Jonah Denton, who has been seriously ill for two or three weeks, died in Duke hospital Wednesday afternoon. She was carried there last week for an operation. The operation apparently was successful and it was believed that she would fully recover. Up to a few minutes before her death no danger was feared, but it seems her heart, which was involved in her trouble, unexpectedly failed.

The funeral service was conducted at the Zebulon Baptist church yesterday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. Theo. B. Davis and burial was in the Zebulon cemetery.

Mrs. Denton was a very estimable woman, well loved by her friends and neighbors. She was the daughter of Mrs. Frank Brantley and a sister to Mrs. J. E. Gill. She leaves a husband and six children. The sympathy of the community goes out to the husband and children in this, their greatest loss.

DAIRY FARMING BUILDS MORE FERTILE SOILS

Dairy farming improves soils instead of depleting them. On every well handled dairy farm large quantities of legume hays, wheat bran, cottonseed meal and other such feeds are converted into milk through cows yet there is a considerable residue left in the form of manure which will help to build up the soil.

On a basis of ten cents a pound of nitrogen and five cents a pound each for phosphoric acid and potash, alfalfa hay has a plant food value of \$6 a ton; soybean hay, \$7.85; clover hay, \$6.69; wheat bran, \$9.69; corn meal, \$4.69 and cottonseed meal, \$15.92. Only about 20 percent of this plant food value is lost in the feeding process which means that there is a gradual accumulation of plant food on every well managed dairy farm. Further evidence is shown, by the good crops usually produced on such a farm.

Not only does dairy farming help to build up the soil but the cropping system followed prevents much washing.

"On account of the organic matter and countless bacteria in cow manure, it has a greater farm value than a chemical analysis would show. The organic matter improves the physical condition of the land and increases its water-holding capacity. This improved condition also makes a favorable situation for the bacteria to liberate plant food in the soil particles."

No system of farming can be permanently profitable unless soil fertility is maintained. It makes no difference, what the cash return may be from a crop because if the wealth is secured at the expense of the soil, the farmer will lose in the end.—John A. Arey.

Mike Chamblee Dies

Mr. M. P. Chamblee of Oxford died last Friday night in Duke hospital and was buried on Sunday. He was the brother of Mr. W. M. Chamblee and Mrs. Pattie Harris of Zebulon. He had lived for 30 years in Oxford, where he occupied a prominent place in the civic and social life of the town and community.

OLDEST MOTHER

A London newspaper has offered a prize to the oldest mother giving birth to a child in the last 20 years. To date the leading candidate for the prize is Mrs. Mary Higgins of Ireland, who was 55 years and 69 days old when she gave birth to her first child.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Wakefield and Hephzibah Philathea classes and Missionary Societies will meet with Mrs. Theo. B. Davis at the Woman's Clubhouse in Zebulon on Friday, July 15, at 3:00 p. m. The Wakefield society will have charge of the music, while the program will be arranged by Hephzibah.

Never judge a man's greatness by the opinion his neighbor has of him. Every loves company.

Negro Killed By Train

Thursday morning about six o'clock Clarence Carpenter, better known as "Goat", a colored man living on one of Robt. Joe Whitley's farms just south of Zebulon was killed by the passenger train for Raleigh. He was in town Wednesday night, and did not go home. When struck by the train, he was on the railroad track at the first crossing east of the depot apparently asleep. He died in about ten minutes after the accident. He had a large Plymouth Rock hen in a sack. The chicken suffered only a broken leg. Those who saw the accident say it was unavoidable so far as the railroad was concerned.

Report Woman's Club 1931-32

The work of our Woman's Club has been such that we feel the community would enjoy a report. In our work in the different departments not only has it been a joy to work together for the betterment of our community, but it has accomplished an even greater cause; it has brought good fellowship and love for one another that each of us has enjoyed. We will borrow the Rotarian's motto: "Service before self" will always bring together these results.

1. Welfare Department, Mrs. A. A. Pippin, Chm.—A great deal of suffering throughout this section was relieved. 33 needy families have been provided with clothing, fuel and provisions. The government furnished 120 sacks of flour of 24 pounds each, and 144 packages of garden seed were provided through the Raleigh Welfare and Red Cross. This department also sponsored the community chest drive with wonderful results. Other than a cupboard of groceries we received \$72.83. Money paid out, \$72.25. Balance .58c

2. Music Department, Mrs. S. A. Lee, Chm.—American composers and the different types of American music were studied. These included the lives and works of Edward McDowell, Chas. W. Cadman, and Lamar Stringfield. There were also programs on Indian, Negro, Christmas and public school music.

3. Department of Literature, Mrs. T. B. Davis, Chm.—Topic for the year Literature since the World War. Minor topic, North Carolina Geography and history. One program was devoted to Literature in Our Public Schools, one to poems based on scriptures and one to a discussion of favorite poems of members, six being given to a study of present day authors and their works. All meetings were held in conjunction with the department of music.

4.—Art Department, Mrs. Abby Gill, chm. During the past year three meetings of this department were held and the programs, planned to create and foster a love of good pictures, proved interesting and helpful.

5. American Homes Department, Mrs. M. B. Chamblee, Chm.—All programs given by this department were based on Religion and its influence in the home

6.—Graden Department, Mrs. C. H. Chamblee, Chm.—This was a new feature of our club work. Perennials and annuals were studied. Miss Isabel Busbee gave a lecture on Rose Culture. In April a flower show, of which we were very proud, was held. 7. Ways and Means Department, Mrs. E. C. Daniel, Chm.—This department has made supreme efforts to help the treasurer meet the expenses of the club, which are paid to date.

8. Civic Department, Mrs. Lela B. Horton, Chm.—Cooperating with the town this department has sponsored "Clean-up Week" and has planted more than 100 trees on the sidewalks. With Mrs. Pattie Harris heading the Cemetery committee, the town cemetery has been greatly improved, a circular driveway having been built, walks laid off and 100 trees and 25 pieces of shrubbery planted. Labor furnished by the club, the town and individuals amounted to 30 days.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Chas. E. Flowers, Pres.
Mrs. C. V. Whitley, Vice-pres.
Mrs. J. G. Kemp, Sec.
Mrs. G. S. Williams, Treas.

Two educational meetings relative to forming a peanut marketing association have been held in Halifax county with 8,120 bags signed up so far.

