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## TRAVEL AND TEMPERATURE

For some several reasons those beautiful circulars and prospectuses which we receive insisting that we visit this or that wonder spot of the world for our vacation fail to register. They might be said to leave us cold. But, considering the position of the mercury in the thermometer, their leaving us cold is something for which we might be grateful.

## HOME STUDY

We should like to emphasize as much as possible some remarks made by Supt. Massey of the Zebulon Baptist Sunday School when that body last met. Dr. Massey requested that parents of pupils kept away by the danger of infantile paralysis help their children by seeing that study of the regular Sunday School lessons is kept up and records made of work done.

While the little ones are not given the usual amount of freedom time will hang heavily on their hands and the studying of Sunday School lessons is the best way to occupy at least a part of it. In no other way can interest in this work be sustained, and parents or older members of the family who fail to see that the younger children keep abreast of the work required for the series of lessons for the quarter are neglecting their duty.

## DESCENDANTS OF JEHU

A man who is comparatively a newcomer to our town expresses his amazement and alarm at the way cars are driven over our streets. He says we all drive as if we were going to fires and that when we do have a fire we will even pass the fire truck if its speed does not satisfy us.

The fact that Zebulon is too small to afford traffic policemen at various points does not free us from the obligation to be careful. For after all the caution that does not proceed from within and that does not have its source in an unselfish regard for the rights of others is but a feeble thing at best. Laws that are obeyed under compulsion only are disobeyed when desire is strong. And search of the town ordinances failed to reveal anything about speed limits. A sort of informal caucus at the ice-plant (the mayor was absent) brought the statement from one man that Zebulon used to have a sign stating the speed permitted but that somebody ran over it and knocked it down and it has never been replaced. The town clerk is of the opinion that we have no set of exact rulings, but that we are responsible for our driving and liable to arrest if careless or reckless.

It seems that to all intents and purposes we are back in the days of the Judges of Israel when it comes to driving cars: "And every man did that which seemed right in his own eyes."

The Book also says: "The driving is like the driving of Jehu, for he driveth furiously."

## SILENT CONSERVATIVES

Margaret Culkin Banning in a recent article declares that conservatives in this day stand silent and let the radicals fill the air with shoutings. She urges that those who believe in working for a fair profit, in the perpetuation of established customs or in old principles speak on these things, not permitting those who would tear down these old bulwarks to go wholly unanswered.

The writer asserts that one main trouble that causes such disconcerting silence among the conservatives is the fact that they are naturally quiet and timid, little given to ranting and to platform orating, while radicals seldom miss an opportunity to address a crowd.

That many of the would-be revolutionists are inconsistent is the claim made in the article, illustrated by an anecdote which gives the writer as one of the characters. She said she asked a lecturer who was paid a specified sum for his speaking against the profit system if he did not think it out of place for him to make a profit by seeking to tear down profits, and that he replied, "Oh, that's all right. What's wrong with it?"

In connection with the above we should like to mention those who speak so often of the failure of the church to function as it should, of the hypocrites on every church roll, of the almost total absence of "old-time religion," et cetera, et cetera, and who when in need of aid expect the church to be the first to appear with relief. "The heathen Chinese" is not the only peculiar person.

## Seen and Heard

### NOT ALL ON HIGHWAY

Carl Geoch in "The State" speaks in complimentary terms of the homes on the highway that passes through Zebulon. But some of the town's most attractive homes are not on the main highway and one wishes Mr. Geoch might take time for a tour of all Zebulon's streets.

### BEAUTIFUL HEDGE

The hedge at the Wiggs home is probably the most attractive in town. In addition to well-trimmed privet English Ivy twines in and out adding its glossy greenness to the smaller leaves of the privet and filling out what otherwise might be scanty foliage near the ground.

### JOHN FINCH HOME KEPT CLEAN

And if any place in town is more raked and swept, more cleanly kept, clear down to the farthest corner of the backlots than is the John Finch home, we should like to be told about it. It would surely be a marvel.

### LOCAL MAN GETS NICE SUNTAN

One lady in town remarked this week that her husband, who wears glasses, has been ordered by the doctor to spend as much time as possible in the sunshine. She says the treatment seems to be helping him, but he has become so brown that when he takes off his glasses and exposes two white circles around his eyes he looks almost startlingly queer.

### EARLY VEGETABLES

Passengers on the Norfolk - Southern a few years ago were often amused by hearing the porter call a station thus: "LaGrange, the garden spot of the world. No one has thus labeled Zebulon, but it might not be amiss, seeing that several gardeners had up to June 1 gathered nine different vegetables from their gardens, not to speak of berries, early peaches, etc.

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