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ALTOGETHER LOGICAL

The RECORD has consistently refused to advertise liquor although a number of inquiries and offers have been made by interested firms. Such advertising pays well—but, like most other matters, has its own peculiar troubles.

For instance: We know of a small town paper that does carry liquor ads. Recently the editor received from a firm a letter containing the following complaint:

"We notice that in your issue of — you placed church notices on the same page with our ad copy . . . We feel sure you will agree with us that advertising or news items such as this being placed on the same page with our advertising is not productive for whiskey advertising. Won't you please let us hear from you by return mail, assuring us you will watch future releases closely so that we may have no further cause for complaint."

This protest or complaint was wholly logical. We have had letters from advertisers of automobiles, refrigerators, and other merchandise asking that their copy not be placed on the same page with that of their special competitors, as it would then mean much less to them. And we can understand why advertisers of whiskey prefer that their goods be not offered on the same page with their most powerful competitor, the church.

JUDGE BLACK AND THE K. K. K.

Many things are done by statesmen and near-statesmen in the name of public service. Too often they have been done for purely political reasons. The President is accused of having appointed Senator Black to the Supreme Court mostly through spite and perhaps anger because of his Court reform measure's defeat. Regardless of whether Mr. Black affiliated with the K. K. K. in the past, he is now Judge Black. When appointed, his past record, whatever it was, was left behind and he was appointed by the President and approved by the Senate. There is no more reason now to dig up his past than that of any other man who sits on the bench with him. We hold no brief for the K. K. K. No doubt there are other statesmen filling places of public trust who have in their record things even more contemptible than that of which Mr. Black is accused. So long as their past does not enter into their present, who would propose to go muckraking into their former private life? It is best now to let Judge Black alone, unless something in the future develops worthy of investigation.

SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

Last winter a great stir was made about wornout school buses till the State invested many thousands of dollars in new ones. Now

the hauling problem pushes to the front in some nearby counties. School children prefer to walk to a school three miles away to riding ten miles to another. Our opinion is that those responsible for transportation planning should look into this matter of distance in more than one case. We understand that children attend Wakelon school who ride a school bus more than fifteen miles when they could attend a school not five miles distant.

Our school system is all good and little is to be gained in one school above another. We see no reason for the State's spending school money in extra hauling of children just to please parents, children or perhaps a politician. We believe the overhead of our school system is entirely too much and a careful study of it should be made by the State School Board.

"WAR IS HELL"

If a fight is ever justifiable between two men over property rights in which they engage to the death, we would think every possible means would be justifiable to the end. And, the same argument would hold among a group of individuals whether that group was a family, a community or a nation. So if Japan's war on China is just, then whatever means she may use to win the war is fair. Till America, England and France take a positive stand against war—outlaw it once and forever, even protesting against Japan's destruction of property and noncombatants is with poor grace. War, like all other human conduct is right or wrong and there are no degrees of right and wrong in the eyes of Him who observes acts of men, of the Judge of all the earth.

SOMETHING BETTER THAN PROHIBITION

The true test of a man is what he will do when all law and restrictions have been removed. There are people who cannot be controlled or restrained except by law. Such live in every community.

When the County Liquor Store opens in Zebulon, we shall have a fine opportunity to see who has will power and manhood enough to stay sober. Some who are moderate drinkers may realize the danger to themselves and children by the constant proximity of drink and become total abstainers. Others will become constant drinkers and may drink themselves to death or their families into poverty. The good citizen or the good christian, will not only leave liquor alone but his influence with his neighbor will be to help him abstain.

If the church members of this community will stay away from the liquor store, the county will soon close this store for lack of support. Wake county is not so foolish as to operate a business that otherwise hurts its citizens which does not show a profit. And we hope our people are not so foolish as to spend their money for that which provides neither food nor clothes for themselves and families.

If the people of this community do not patronize the liquor store, we shall have something much better than prohibition. Public sentiment arrayed against evil is a far more effective weapon against it than law. A liquor store cannot make Zebulon a decent place in which to live, or help to raise a family. But in spite of it, the people may overcome much of its pollution and corrupting influence, if not drive it out of our midst.

Upon whom shall the forces of sobriety and righteousness depend to wage war against this agency of evil? We wait. We shall see.

SEEN & HEARD

Wealth Makes Snobs

While G. N. Harris, of Durham, was waiting in the RECORD shop one day last week for some type-setting to be finished, he told this one:

A colored man was talking to his friend and said:

"When you don't have no money, you's a good feller. When you's dead broke, you's all right. But when you got some cash it ruins you. An' when you gits much as a quarter, you's wholly uncontrolable."

Having wealth affects many of us somewhat that way.

She Deserved Killing

Over in Wendell last week a lady bought a hen for cooking and when dressing the fowl, found contained six hard-shelled eggs. Any hen that would hold out the way on her owner when eggs are 35c a dozen deserved killing. In case you want to check up on the story, consult E. I. Bridgers and Mrs. Riggsbee, of the hotel.

Another Tale Eggsactly True

The editor's wife brought in recently the eggs laid that day, among them one unusually large. When broken it was found to contain a smaller egg as well as a normal size white and yolk. The small egg had a yolk and a shell firm enough to hold the shape perfectly.

An Appreciated Call

Last week, because of many circumstances, we were unable to get out our paper on schedule time. During the day that it was to have been in the mails a number of persons came in to inquire why they had not received their copies. Among the inquirers was a second-grader who asked rather anxiously whether The Zebulon Record "had come yet."

BY THE SAME NAME

Sometimes it seems that it would be better if no two people should have the same name.

A few years ago a young man named Eric Davis was killed in an accident. The editor's oldest son is also Eric Davis, and he and family received numerous letters of sympathy. In Asheville is a Ted Davis who is frequently tangled up with bootlegging operations. This might be confusing if such happened in this section, since the editor's second son is also Ted Davis.

Durham has two young men named Louis Riggsbee, and one of them has on several occasions had trouble with the law. The other is the one who married Miss Myrcelle Bunn of Zebulon, and who has not been connected in any way with any of the trouble—except that his name is similar.

FARM FOR SALE

119 acres J. M. Brewer farm, located between Mitchell Mill and Fowler Cross Road, Wake County.

60 acres Rittenberry Farm, located between Zebulon and Middlesex, Nash County.

79 acres Linwood Finch farm, located on Pilot and Middlesex road, Franklin County.

Sold on Terms or Cash.
D. D. CHAMBLEE, Zebulon, N. C.

LOST MULE—Small Bay Mare. Weight about 800 lbs.—Bosco Strickland, Middlesex, R. 1. 2t

MISPLACED—One pair of Dark Blue Serge Pants. May have been returned to wrong party by Zebulon Dry Cleaners. Please return to Zebulon Record office, or C. G. Weathersby, Zebulon, N. C.

Leave not in haste lest in thy haste thou loseth thy purse, thy clothes or even thy head—Plato.

Things I Never Noodle Now

That American agriculture has \$290,000,000 invested in producing beauty and it pays to the extent of a gross return of \$131,000,000 a year. (These figures do not apply to farms and nurseries engaged in growing flowers and ornamental plants.)

That all cantaloupes are muskmelons, but all muskmelons are not cantaloupes.

That alraifa means "best fodder" in Arabic—the language from which the crop received its name.

That the Javanese fowl is the ancestor of our American chickens.

That there is a huge statue of a horse, erected on the 100th anniversary of his death at the Morgan Horse Farm, at Middlebury, Vermont. He was the father of a famous breed of American horses—the Morgan.

That livestock represents about 1-3 of the value of all farm products.

That livestock producers receive cash for their cattle at the stockyards.

That more fertilizer is used in southeastern states than any others, and in North Carolina farmers spent on the average of \$125 to \$149 per farm in 1930.

That flue cured tobacco is used in the manufacture of cigarettes and smoking and chewing tobaccos and for export.

That the use of lime, particularly themagnesian forms, tends to improve the burning qualities of tobacco.

That manure is not now used so extensively on tobacco land as formerly and when employed at all it is applied as a rule only once in every 2 or 3 years.

BILL POOLE.

ADVENTURE IS COMING IN THE AMERICAN BOY

Readers who like adventure and the lure of far places will find plenty to please them in coming issues of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and sabotage and San Francisco water-front trouble; of daring adventure in the world of pseudo-science, and of a feud aboard a plunging, rolling battleship.

They'll read, too, of excitement aboard a transport plane blaring over jungled Mexican mountains, and of stranger planes that are not bound to earth but swing through the noiselessness of space. Readers can follow a young ex-Mountie as he searches for clues in the wild northlands, and Tierney, the pie-eating detective, on the trail of city criminals.

A new feature in THE AMERICAN BOY is picture pages that tell stories. Pictures, for instance, that vividly show a day in the life of a coast guardsman, and how an Eskimo husky, sled dog does his work. They transmit the thrill of battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon. Tips on how to run a broken field to how to be correct in the ballroom!

NOTE: Subscription prices of THE AMERICAN BOY will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect: one year at \$1 or three years at \$2. Foreign subscriptions 50c extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On newsstands the price is 15c a copy.

RED CROSS RESCUE SQUADS

As a part of the Life Saving Program for Wake County, eight rescue squads have been organized at key points throughout the County. The rescue members are taught artificial respiration, how to use grasping irons to recover bodies in water and something about First Aid. It is the desire of the Red Cross to let the people of Wake County

know about these rescue squads, their purpose and location. In the case of a person drowning, shocked by electricity, suffocated by smoke or gassed, call the nearest rescue squads and they will be glad to give assistance.

Location of these rescue squads are at the following places: Wake Forest—City Fuel & Supply Co., Pohne 2221, Wake Forest; Zebulon Zebulon Motor Co, Zebulon; Wen-

dell—Town office, Phone 142, Wendell; Garner, Rogers Service Station, Garner; Cary, Crickett Filling Station, Phone 9102, Cary; Fuquay Springs, Five Points Service Station, Phone 2902; Apex, Jordans Service Station, Apex; and for Raleigh and surrounding territory, Raleigh Fire Station No. 1, Phone 414.

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