

THE ZEBULON RECORD

MEMBER NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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BE YE THANKFUL

“O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good for His mercy endureth forever.”

Thus did the Psalmist plead for the expression of gratitude for one of the most precious attributes of God, His mercy. At this season when from every side come exhortations to thanksgiving, we should feel most deeply the love that prompts the enduring mercy.

For mercy needed by all. No matter whether we creep fearfully along life's pathway or walk with head up, bold and unafraid; whether we cower in humility or step forth with the pride that goeth before destruction and the haughty spirit that precedes a fall; whether we shiver with cold and hunger or have an abundance; whether sorrow has encompassed us or for us the lines have fallen in pleasant places; no matter who we are or where we are, we need mercy. Without it our case would be indeed hopeless; with it, we may look up in confidence.

However, we who receive mercy must in turn extend it to others. It cannot be held as a personal possession. Only as we pray “The mercy I to others show, that mercy show to me” can we have the right to ask favors from God. Only as we share with those worthy ones in need may we truly pray for abundant harvests and prosperity. Let us then gladly divide with those less fortunate or in distress, giving thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever.

SEEN AND HEARD

STEPPING OUT

Nominated for chief of last week's absent-minded is that N. C. teacher who drove up to a service station and ordered a washing and greasing job. He sat in his car reading while it was elevated some six feet above ground. After a while, forgetting that he was in an unusual position, he opened the door of his car and stepped out, falling and breaking his arm in addition to being badly bruised.

THE GOOD EARTH

The editor of this paper is so fond of the good earth that he always prefers driving over dirt roads to paved ones when the former are at all passable. Going to Kenly to preach last Sunday he decided to save time by traveling the new unpaved road. Before going very far his car skidded in the mud and came to a damaged rest in the ditch on his left. He was forced to ask a lift from a passing driver, reaching his appointment later than if he had kept to the paved way. In the afternoon the car was pulled back on the road and the owner drove home with crumpled fenders scraping tires.

WAIT A WHILE

Some Zebulon merchants are already getting out their Christmas decorations and are sprucing up their places of business for the holiday trade. It's certainly all right to be uptodate, but some old

timers prefer a closer allegiance to the calendar. Why not wait until after Thanksgiving at least, before dressing up in the green and red always associated with Christmas?

TABLE TALK

If you want to hear some interesting table talk go over to the chair factory and ask A. S. Hinton about the antique that has been such a source of emotions for him. It is an interesting tale and the table is as interesting, being an antique drop-leaf affair of walnut. The associate editor, having eaten many a meal off one exactly like it, felt homesick for childhood days as she looked at this piece of furniture.

PARTLY EMPLOYED

Letter carrier Clarence Pearce claims that letter-carrier Morris took one of the unemployment census cards to Mrs. Morris saying though she had on that morning kindled the fires, cooked breakfast, and milked the cow, she was only partly employed.

THE PEDESTRIAN

I gaze across the street so wide; I start, I dart, I squirm, I glide; I take my chances, oh, so slim—I trust to eye and nerve and limb. I scoot to right, I gallop through; I'm here and there, I'm lost to view. My life, I know, hangs in the toss—another plunge—I am across!

Oh, give me pity, if you can—I'm just a poor pedestrian.—The Uplift.

THREE OUNCES OF WHISKEY MAKES A DRUNKEN DRIVER

How much whiskey makes an unsafe driver? Two jiggers! Dr. Rollo N. Harger, professor of biochemistry and toxicology at Indiana University, gave that estimate to highway traffic experts at the National Safety Congress.

Based on studies made with a new type “chemical breath smeller” with which he seeks to replace the “policeman's nose test,” Dr. Harger said that three ounces of whiskey was sufficient to fog the brain and render an automobile driver unsafe. This moderate amount of liquor increases an individual's reaction time—the time required before muscles obey the orders of the brain. Thus it appears that we need a new definition of intoxication in its relation to the operation of an automobile. To a person accustomed to alcohol, two or three drinks may produce no visible effect. The driver may seem sober in speech, actions and appearance. That same driver, turned loose on the highway with a car, is a menace to life and property.

Police reports from various representative states indicate that liquor is a definitely proven factor in ten to twenty per cent of automobile accidents involving fatalities and serious injuries. It is certain that liquor is an unseen factor in a much higher proportion of cases—cases where it is impossible to obtain legal proof of drinking.

One basic rule of safe driving must be, “Never operate your car after you have taken any liquor whatever, even though it be but a glass or two of beer.” Alcohol and gasoline must be kept far apart. The citizen who drives his car after a few cocktails, in the belief that he is perfectly sober, is basically as serious a public menace as the roaring drunk who goes careening down the streets and highways.

Dr. Harger describes successful experiments that have been made in developing chemical tests for intoxication. Every police department should keep up with the march of the times and take advantage of the new tests and machines that eliminate the human elements and make the determination of intoxication a scientific fact. Eliminate the drinking driver and we have taken a long step toward highway safety.

—Industrial News Review.

FOR GARDEN PLOTS

For best results manure should be applied to garden plots during the fall and winter and either turned under at the fall plowing or disced in during early spring. If applied at all during the spring or summer it should be in a well-rotted condition. On average soils the rate of application should be ten two-horse wagon loads to the acre. When applied at this rate one wagon load will cover a space approximately 50 by 100 feet and this should be the rule of application on home gardens. Some crops require a supplement to the manure and a combination of manure and superphosphate is good for most soils. Apply this mixture in the proportion of ten loads of manure to two or three bags of superphosphate.

Many Accidents On The Farm

According to statistics from the Accident Prevention Conference held under the direction of the Department of Commerce of the U. S. the farm is far from being a wholly safe place to live. Almost 4 1-2 per cent of the annual accidental deaths in this country occur on farms. The total monetary loss by deaths and accidents on farms is estimated at one billion dollars a year.

Night driving in rural sections is more dangerous than in cities because of the darkness. Not only are curves and hills thus more liable to cause accidents, but the danger to pedestrians is increased, since the car may be almost upon

one before the driver sees him.

Falls are responsible for thousands of accidents yearly; on the farm falls from haymows, ladders, roofs and stairways cause many deaths or permanent disability. The farm home is no more dangerous than those in cities, but there is always danger from slipping on floors, in bathtubs, falling from chairs into which one climbs to look on a high shelf, or going down stairs in the dark.

Leaving farm implements lying around is a cause of many serious accidents. A fall on a pitchfork; stepping on the handle of a hoe or shovel that flies up and gives one a knock-out blow; standing in a wagon when the team starts suddenly; carelessness with sharp-edged tools; these with many other daily habits of farmers add to perils of farm life.

Farm animals are a continual source of potential danger. No one knows when gentle old Dobbin may bolt and run, throwing his rider. Even the family cow may suddenly take a notion to use her horns for the ancient purpose, and a bull is notoriously liable to turn at any moment upon his handler. Hogs are frequently vicious and there are numerous instances of their killing children who climbed or fell into the pens. Occasionally a long-spurred rooster puts out an eye for a member of the farm family. The dog, so good a playfellow and guard by day, may be a neighborhood nuisance at night.

The fact that a gun is usually kept in every farm home adds to its dangers. Hunting is great sport and farmers are more than entitled to their share of it; but extreme care should be taken to see that no loaded weapon is on the place, especially if children are in the home.

THING I NEVER NOODLE NOW

When a cow loses her “cud” she is a sick “critter” or more likely there is a big shortage of feed. The “cud” is not a part of the cows anatomy, but in reality, is any wad of food regurgitated or “belched” up for further mastication and insalivation. A cow has over 41,000 jaw movements.

Enough cigarettes were produced in September, Treasury statistics show, to gird the earth twenty six times at the equator; 14,854,000,000 cigarettes; taxes \$44,564,664.

“Chicken raising” besides being a “backyard business” is the second largest industry in the world.

An “antimacassar” is a “tidy” or any embroidered piece to put on the back or arms of a chair.

Property taxes are by far the greatest single tax paid by American citizens. These are followed by! Income tax, Miscellaneous tax, Liquor tax, Gasoline tax, Tobacco tax, Sales tax, Pay-roll tax, Death tax, Customs, Motor vehicle tax and Gift tax.

A pound of oleomargarine contains 7,500 units of Vitamin A.

Some Like It Hot

That great big sausage mill in Temple Market is worth making a trip to see, even though you may not have meat to be ground. It is unlike the mills of the gods, which are said to grind slowly; but, like them, it does grind exceedingly small. And it will grind 2,000 pounds an hour, which is more than 33 pounds a minute, so you need not plan to stand around and wait while Wallace grinds your sausage meat. Unless you are a fast speaker, he will probably have it done by the time you finish telling him what you want.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Ralph W. Mitchell, who suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 14th, 1937, at 12 o'clock, laid down the shackles of mortality and crossed over the dark river of death into that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns, there to await the bidding of that Supreme Councilor who reigns on high.

Therefore be it Resolved: 1. By Wakefield Council No. 197, Jr. O. U. A. M., that while we bow in humble submission to His holy will, believing that He knoweth best, and doeth all things well, yet we deeply regret and most sincerely mourn the loss of so dear a friend and so loyal a brother, in the interest of our council.

2. That we extend to the loved ones and especially to the bereaved family our heart felt sympathy, and earnestly invoke God's blessings and comforts upon them in this dark hour of sore distress.

Wakefield Council No. 197,
Jr. O. U. A. M.,
W. S. Cheaves, Councilor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackmon of Campbell College, passing through Zebulon on Thursday, stopped for a few minutes to speak to the Record office force.

THE LITTLE BUTCHER BOY ARRIVES IN ZEBULON

Whenever a new person comes to town THE RECORD is glad to give publicity to the fact in these columns. Especially is it desirable to note the arrival of one who will be a Public Character in Zebulon. for some time to come.

Among late arrivals here is THE LITTLE BUTCHER BOY, whose headquarters will be somewhere in the vicinity of THE CITY MARKET. We are not wholly informed as to his personality nor as to his duties, but feel safe in announcing that his influence will be felt by many of the community folk. Judging from his name, he must be some kind of authority on meats; though it is possible he may be a helper—in several senses of the word.

Anyway, watch these columns for more about him, and together we shall learn numerous things that will be to our advantage.

WINTER OUTSIDE



BUT
Summer Inside
CAROLINA COACHES

Modern Troppic Aire Heating Systems keep Carolina Coaches as warm and cozy as a fireside corner. And special individual window ventilation allows no draft. For real travel comfort in winter .. ride Carolina Coaches.

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