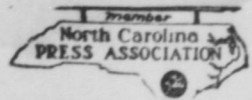


THE ZEBULON RECORD



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MR. BLANK STATED, SAID, ETC.

We get a lot of material about agricultural matters from the Department of Agriculture and State College each week. Much of it is good and we would publish most of it if space permitted. But there is one thing we wish those fellows who write these articles or who credit them would do: They seem to feel that the most important thing connected with the article is to get across the fact that Prof. So and So wrote it. These articles usually begin with, after the introductory statement, "states Dr. Blank of the Department of . . ." Then all along through the article we find at the beginning or close of paragraphs, "said Dr. Blank," "Dr. Blank believes," "in Dr. Blank's opinion," "according to Dr. Blank," etc. It seems that the writer is fearful that the reader will not remember that Dr. Blank said so and so.

Editors are glad to give credit for such articles, but to repeat over and over the same name not only is tiresome, but to a newspaper rather expensive. This paper would prefer giving a credit line after the title or following the article. Usually we leave the first paragraph in which the writer's name appears and cut out such references as they occur again.

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BUY A BOND AND HELP WHIP HITLER

Many of us recall how bankers, merchants, lawyers and others climbed on chairs, soap boxes and most anything that put them above the crowd and exhorted every good citizen to buy a liberty bond. Soon a campaign will be going full blast, put on by our government to sell defense bonds. Young and old will be exhorted to buy a bond, baby bond or big bond, any size bond, to help save America and destroy Hitlerism. We will be told that these bonds are safe, the safest investment possible. And all that will be true.

We will be told that it is our patriotic duty to buy a bond. We will also be told that it is the best opportunity "to save something for the future." All this is true.

Added to all the above we might include this: When the present world situation is settled, or temporarily adjusted, as the World War was, not only this country, but the whole wide world will experience the most awful depression ever known. That following the last great conflict will not be noticeable as compared with the next. Every one had now better begin saving every cent not needed against that day. All one has will be needed then, and more. Buying bonds will be the best way possible to prepare and yet bonds may not be sufficient security when that depression comes.

Buying a bond is a good start.

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EXPECTING THE UNEXPECTED

A great English leader is said to have remarked lately: "The thing to expect is the unexpected." And if one knows, this Englishman ought to. But right here in America we have some things happening that ought to cause us to look at things through that Englishman's eyes. To check up on a few:

The unexpected jinking of the Embargo

Act; the trading of 50 destroyer type ships to England; the contempt manifested by most of us with pretended neutrality; the quick boosting of the national debt to 65 billions; and the apparent desire of America to do anything short of sending her soldiers to England's defense. There are perhaps other blitzkriegs of public acts and opinions, but these point the way that nothing seems to be definitely settled.

But these are only a few of the unexpected things we may expect. To proceed: How much power will Congress ultimately give the President? Will Germany get across the Channel? Is the U. S. absolutely free from the danger of invasion? Will we give England billions in money, material, and war machines? Will our country finally pour her troops into the conflict? Do we expect the total collapse of the Axis during 1947? Will Germany make her supreme effort in the East, as now indicated? Will we have the greatest depression our country has ever known when the present conflict is settled? There may be no fun in it, but this is an interesting game. Your guess is as good as mine. The unexpected may happen with any one or number of these possible things. The only man who stands on a safe basis is the one who expecting the unexpected and is prepared for it.

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A SUGGESTION TO THE JAYCEES

That young, lusty organization, the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, has had a very successful history to the present. It has accomplished a number of worth-while things for the town and community. Naturally among their number, there is always one JC who accomplishes somewhat more than his fellows during the year. And to him is given a "key" or award of distinction for his excelling in service.

Our suggestion to the young men would be: Instead of selecting three citizens to choose the fortunate one, why not let the members of the various organizations in the community vote by ballot for the one they believe has made the largest contribution to the general welfare of the people? Or, perhaps it would be still better to let every citizen vote his conviction in the matter. In this way, we would get the concensus of opinion and thus arrive at a judgment which would be more representative than by the present method.

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WHERE MEMORY LINGERS

College men remember more than is generally supposed. That would be true, at least, of a group of men and women five years out of college tested by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The poorest showing was in mathematics and foreign literature and the best showing in general science. Very good, too, were the marks in fine arts, English literature, history and the social sciences.

The reason seems plain enough. The average college student makes very little use of his mathematics after graduation, and he finds little time for reading the foreign languages. On the other hand, he cannot lead a moderately cultured life without retaining some contact with the new books of his own language and with the other arts. The newspaper is bound to brush up his memory in history and the social studies.

At the same time one would say offhand that the daily newspaper is not likely to fit very well with the kind of history and social science one learns at college. If there is anything that a man can afford to forget of what he knew five years ago, it would be the historical interpretations and social theories of five years ago. Their mortality has been enormous. On the other hand, it seems a pity that people forget their mathematics so easily. One of the things that might help us in a world of chaos is the truth that 2 and 2 make 4. The new histories and ideologies usually deny it.

All in all it is good to learn that college graduates do remember something of what they learned in class. The common notion is that a college graduate remembers only the class songs and the college cheers.—New York Times.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, S. S. Class Make Resolutions

RESOLUTIONS ROBERT HOBGOOD JENKINS

Whereas the Alford Bible Class of the Zebulon Baptist Sunday School has suffered grief and loss because of the death of a faithful member, Robert Hobgood Jenkins, be it resolved by the class as a whole:

1. That we strive to remember the Great Teacher makes no mistakes, but doeth all things well.

2. That we pledge anew our allegiance to the principles for which our brother stood and that we seek to emulate his devotion to the ideals of our organization.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent with our deepest sympathy to the family of the deceased, a copy be filed with the permanent records of our class, and a copy be sent to the Zebulon Record for publication.

Alford Bible Class:

Raleigh Alford, Teacher.

Robert Edd Horton, President.

C. B. Eddins, Jr., Secretary.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT TO ROBERT HOBGOOD JENKINS

The entire membership of the Zebulon Junior Chamber of Commerce joins the family of Robert Hobgood Jenkins in mourning his sudden and untimely death last week.

He was a public spirited young man. His service as a charter member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of its board of directors, and a member of the town board entitles him to a permanent place in the list of those citizens who have contributed so ably to the progress of the town; moreover, he was a kind, courteous, understanding, upright young man; a man whose friendship was treasured by all.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has lost a most valuable member. Zebulon has lost a good citizen.

Zebulon Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SCOUT MEETING

Two members of Troop No. 40, Zebulon Boy Scouts received merit badges at the anniversary court of honor at Hugh Morson High School in Raleigh, on Monday night, February 10. They were J. K. Watson, who received a merit badge in safety, and Marshall Keith, who received a merit badge in scholarship. Marshall Keith and Scoutmaster C. F. Allen received service bars for 50 hours service on civic duty. After the program the Zebulon Scouts met and shook hands with Governor J. M. Broughton, who was the principal speaker at the meeting. This anniversary court of honor was

held on the thirty-first birthday of the Boy Scouts of America. Governor Broughton spoke in appreciation of the work of the Boy Scouts, and pinned the first-class badge on his own son, who is a Scout of Troop No. 21 in Raleigh.

Special memorial services were held for Sir Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scouts. About fifty Boy Scouts received merit badges, and many special awards were made. All the scoutmasters of the Raleigh district had a part in the program. Scoutmaster Allen attended the scoutmasters' supper at the Mecca Cafe before the exercises.

Pleasant Hill

Mrs. W. P. Robertson has been confined to her bed for two weeks.

Friends who called to see Mrs. W. P. Robertson Monday night were Miss Matoka Pace, Mrs. Andrew Jones of Zebulon, Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Mrs. D. S. Joyner, Mrs. Wiley Perry of Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Kertis Horton of Bunn and Mrs. Wilmer Carrol and son, J. W. Carrol, of Wakefield.

Mrs. B. B. Richards of Bunn spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Robertson.

Mrs. Billy Horton went to Duke Hospital Monday for an examination.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

There are in North Carolina 2,562 Baptist churches. Of this number 2,534 have Sunday schools. There are also in the state 26 mission Sunday schools, making a total of 25,560 schools with a membership of 428,973. Charlotte First Church has the largest Sunday school, 3,028; the Tabernacle, Raleigh, is second numerically, with 2,584; Greensboro First and Winston-Salem First are third fourth, respectively.

A second of carelessness may destroy a lifetime of carefulness.

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WENDELL THEATRE

Wendell, N. C.

Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 13, 14
Mat. 10c-20c—Night 10c-28c
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
Judy Garland - George Murphy

Saturday, Feb. 15
DOUBLE FEATURE, Cont. 2
to 11 p. m. Adm. 2 to 6:30, 10c
and 20c; after 6:30, 10c-28c
"COLORADO"

Roy Rogers - Gabby Hayes
"MEET THE WILDCAT"
R. Bellamy - M. Lindsay
Also Chap. 13 "Green Hornet"

Sun. and Mon., Feb. 16, 17
Mat. and Night, Adm. 10c-28c
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
Robert Taylor - Ruth Hussey

Tues. Feb. 18
Mat. and Night, Adm. 10c-28c
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Pat O'Brien - James Cagney

Wed., Feb. 19
Bargain Day, Mat. 10c to all;
Night 10c and 15c
"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS
AGAIN"
Allan Hale - Marjorie Rambeau
Also Chap. 2 "Red Ryder"

—COMING—

"CHAD HANNA"
"HIRED WIFE"
"FOUR MOTHERS"