

This, That, & The Other

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Sometimes it does not pay to be forehanded with your work. Last week I was so anxious to have all copy ready for this week's paper by the time the linotypists wanted it that I wrote my whole column Friday. And it was such a nice column! It was largely devoted to praise of our town and community in contrast with things I knew of in other places. I felt so happy over it!

But life is queer. A hard fact rose up on Saturday and slapped me in the face so flatly it nearly knocked my breath out. Not only that, but it contradicted my column and kicked it into the wastebasket.

That is why Monday morning found me at the old typewriter pounding away as fast as possible on another column. If you find fibs in it, remember I don't have time to wait and see before it is printed.

When Mrs. Herbert Winstead asked me what to do to kill worms on collar plants I thought for the first time in year's of Mother's killing them on cabbage plants. She used to have us help her break a large leaf from each plant and lay it on top, face down, so it curved a little. This was done late in the afternoon. In the night the worms would crawl from the bud or wherever they were and get on that leaf. Early in the morning—very early—we would collect those leaves and feed them to the chickens. You'd have been amazed to see how many worms had congregated on them. It might work with collards, though a larger leaf would be needed than with cabbage.

Have you seen any of those hot-dish-mats made of used jar rubbers crocheted over and together with tobacco twine? They are the most servicable I have used. You can fold them over if a thicker mat is needed, and you can have them washed with no trouble at all. You crochet over each jar-ring separately and then fasten them together, four, six, or any preferred number.

We had a time last week with our paper. First, we tried to get it out Wednesday to leave time for extra work in the shop. We had part of it printed when some advertisements came in. They meant money, but they also meant something already set in type for the paper had to be left out. We went over it, trying to decide what might best be omitted. We left out some guest lists and we had to throw away Mrs. Eger Massey's costume for Erveane's wedding. We thought she would not mind. We tossed refreshments into the melting pot and took out dashes between personals. Some of the type could be saved for another time, but not much.

Such things are what help to complicate running a little paper. If we put on extra pages, they cost way beyond a few ads, and we are even now sore beset trying to make buckle and tongue meet on the Record. We like to use all local copy possible, but often it comes in so late we must condense it or hold it over. And we have scant time to go out and write accounts of happenings that should really like to publish.

If you want space in the Record, please let us know, and early in the week. Write what you want and we shall use what we can. But we do ask that you remember there is a difference be-

Past Sunday Hottest Ever Recorded

With an official temperature of 92 degrees, Sunday was the hottest October 5th on record—and certainly one of the driest. Fogs of dust added to discomfort caused by heat. The usual medium of temperature for this season is about 66; Sunday's average was 82.

Monday set another record with temperature reaching 96, which everyone agreed was plenty hot for July, let alone October. Not much comfort was found in reading that Goldsboro had 97 degrees and Wilson 98.

Methodist Church

Services for Sunday, October 12:

Church school—10:00
Church Service—11:00.
Young people—6:45.

Those who desire to join the church will be received.

Our conference year will end the first of November. It is hoped that all members will do their best to help us raise our church budget in the next few days.

This is Church Loyalty Month. Let all members make an honest effort to attend church in October. Will you do that much for the Church of God?

Baptist Church

Services in the Zebulon Baptist church for Sunday, October 12:

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Symbols." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the conclusion of this hour.
7:00—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evening worship. Message: "Uselessness."

Selectees Are Announced

From Local Board N. 3, Wake county, comes this list of selected men to be inducted into the United States Army on October 15:

Marvin Lee Bunn, Route 6, Raleigh;
William Percy Clements, Route 1, Wake Forest;
Carl Lee Scarboro, Route 2, Zebulon;
William Percival Gay, Route 3, Zebulon;
Leslie Arthur Pearce, Route 2, Wendell;
Emmit Johnson, Route 1, Cary;
Willis Macon Tilley, Route 1, Cary;
Clayborn Elonza Emory, Route 1, Northside;
Henry Thomas Walker, Jr., Route 1, Knightdale;
Silas Lee Todd, Wendell;
Wilbur Oakley, Route 2, Zebulon;
Joseph Frank Currin, Route 2, Wendell;
Braxton Bragg Hinton, Route 1, Wendell.

Hopkins Chapel

The Woman's Missionary Society of Hopkins Chapel will meet on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Ollie Gay. It is hoped that all members may be present.

Between paying for space and getting it free.



David Morgan of Wake Forest, who is to stand trial shortly for refusal on metaphysical grounds either to be inducted into the army or to be sent to a camp for conscientious objectors.

Rotary Club Has Meeting

The Rotary club held its 8th 100 per cent consecutive meeting October 3. Two of the boys were away seeing the World Baseball series. Charles Allen had the program, his subject being "Are You the Manager." Charles spoke of the qualifications that a manager should have to make those working under him respect his ability and love their work.

To be a good manager, he said, one must know his business and know the character and the ability of those working under him and know what they are capable of doing. This not only applies to owners of stores who have clerks working under him, machine shops, contractors and etc., but to preachers, Sunday school superintendents and teachers. They must live a life above criticism to gain and hold the confidence of those under them.

A poor, incapable manager, he continued, will soon lose respect of those working under him and their work will not be of the best. Charles knew all the qualifications of a manager and it would hold the interest of any one who heard him.

Mr. Scarborough of the Raleigh

Large Attendance Recorded at Five County Fair

Because of a rush of work that kept all Record employees away from the Fair until after the Record was printed, and because through some misunderstanding no copy was sent to the office concerning the Fair, it was not mentioned last week, though due publicity had been given before. It is good to be able to report as a sort of post mortem that those who attended state that the midway was unusually clean as to features; that behavior was far above the average; that exhibits were good though women's departments included too much "old stuff" which had been exhibited before one or more times. Secretary Eugene Privette rejoices that attendance was perhaps the best ever.

Of fairs in general it may be said that by their aftermaths ye shall know them; and when reports are so nearly unanimously favorable it augurs well for the future.

Class Meeting Monday Night

The Senior Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school met on Monday night with Mesdames Burley May, Clarence Hocutt and Frank Kemp hostesses in the home of Mrs. R. R. Creech. The devotional was led by Mrs. Rodney Murray, new class president. Mrs. G. J. Griffin taught the first chapter in the new study course, "Give Your Child a Chance." This book promises to be very interesting.

During the business session it was decided not to choose Pollyannas again before Christmas. Gifts with cards revealed these for the last three months. The hostesses served refreshments to an unusually large number of members.

Rotary Club, visited the local group.

RECORDER'S COURT HAS A BUSY DAY

Some one has said that if you want to keep folks good you must keep them poor and humble. Any way, we have noticed that in the fall when crops are sold and money loosens up, that some people just can't behave themselves—they must celebrate prosperity. So, read on.

Savannah Parker was up before Judge Rhodes in the last court's session for being drunk and disorderly. She even had a pistol concealed somewhere round about her person. The court confiscated the little gun and fined her \$50. and the costs.

Ercelle Richardson (a he and not a she) had a car and no license, but that did not deter him from going places. He landed at last before the majesty of the law, and paid the expenses of the case.

Jonger Smith was present to answer for the time old custom of being "drunk and disorderly," and paid the usual cost of the case.

Hurley Horton, guilty for the same crime or offense as Jonger, not only had to pay the costs but a fine of \$5 was levied against him.

Charlie Pepper did not need to get drunk to be disorderly. It

seems he got hold of a cap pistol which looked much like the real thing. He could not resist, so hit the trail holding up folks. Verdict: Pay the costs.

Felton Ricks tried his hand at driving a car without permission from the State Highway Commission, so paid the usual penalty—costs.

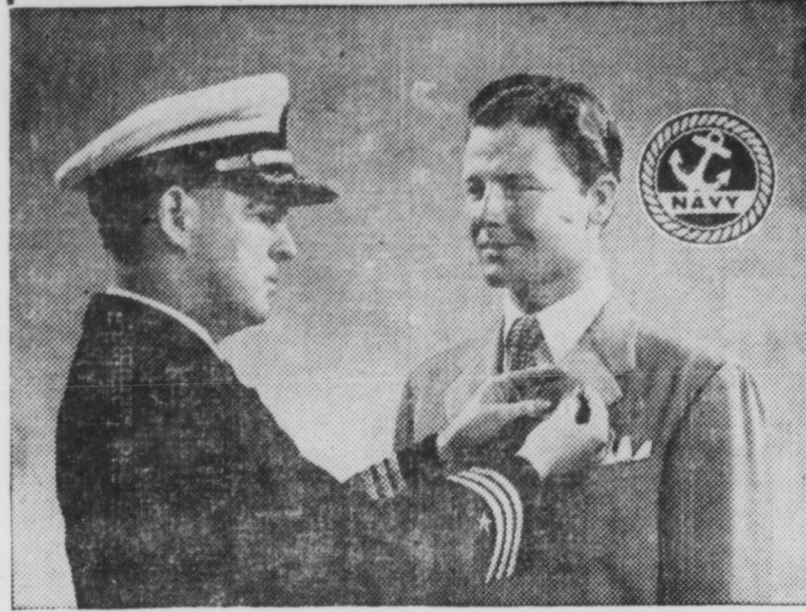
James Taylor probably paid more for getting drunk than the liquor cost, being taxed with the costs.

John Wesley Wiggins, with a good old preacher name, respected neither name nor memory when he decided to pocket his razor and go abroad. His white friend, in a time o' trouble paid a \$5 fine and the cost for John Wesley.

Tim Preddy may look pretty to his spouse at times, but he also at times acts differently. If memory holds this was not the first time Tim has appeared in court for baiting or beating his wife. The court reminded her that she should not run to the law every time Tim laid hands on her, but that did not keep Tim from paying for the court's time.

Hubert Taylor failed to remember that if he must get drunk he must do it in private, but what fun does a fellow have if he has no audience? He paid the costs.

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER PRESENTS APPLICANT WITH NEW "BADGE OF HONOR"



COMMANDER F. K. O'BRIEN, of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, is shown here placing the new Navy "Badge of Honor" on the lapel of an applicant for enlistment in the Navy. (Badge shown above at right.) All ambitious young men who apply for service in Uncle Sam's "Two-ocean" Navy, whether accepted or not, are given this new badge as a mark of their patriotism. To learn of the many opportunities the Navy and the Naval Reserve offer, local men of 17 years and over can get the official illustrated free booklet, "Life in the Navy," from this newspaper's Navy Editor.

Advertising Signs Unlawful

Advertising signs within less than 50 feet of highways in the State, except in particular circumstances, will be unlawful in North Carolina, after November 1st, according to a resolution adopted by the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

This resolution provides that restrictions shall not apply to signs beyond the limits of the State Highway right-of-way erected at a place of business to advertise that business, or signs erected on premises advertising it for sale or advertising for sale products produced thereon. Signs already lawfully erected on leased property must be relocated or readjusted to conform to this ruling within 12 months from the effective date.

There is, however, a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue.—Burke.

Little River Reflections

Howdy, Neighbor.

Last Sunday I walked down to the river for rest and reflection; but my rest was broken into by a group of fishermen, who were taking the Lord's Day for an outing. That set me to thinking, and I am going to talk to you this week on The Holy Sabbath Day, and our present attitude toward it.

I heard a man speak the other day, and he said that we were turning the Holy Sabbath Day into a day of money-making and frolic. It is not enough for professing Christians to bemoan the fact of Sabbath desecration, but they should do something about it. This speaker showed how the Lord's Day Alliance is doing something about it in various parts of the nation with good results. Christian people are also citizens and as such can stop much of the violations of the Sabbath.

In our own community we have the power to close all stores, filling stations, and other places of business during Church Services on the Sabbath by law. They operate in violation of laws on our statute books, and should be closed by the officers of the law if they did their full duty.

But the Christian people are at fault in either not doing anything about violations or even sanctioning them. In Zebulon we see such violations going on every Sabbath, and even civic organizations have joined in becoming Sabbath breakers. If your profession to be a Christian is worth anything, and not "tinkling cymbal and sounding brass," you should make your protest heard in every way against all such Sabbath desecration.

The Sage emphatically enters his protest against all such violations, and will work unceasingly with all who will try to put an end to such law breaking.

The Sabbath was given to man by a wise God, who knew man's need, and provided a day of rest for him. But sinful men have taken advantage of the lukewarmness of the professing Christians, and turned God's day into material advantage, and made it a den of thieves. The Sabbath is fast slipping away from us, if we remain idle. Let's get up on our hind legs, and do something about it. We can't start too soon. "Faith without work is dead."
—The Sage of L. R.

Harvest Festival Held; Schools Closed Tuesday

Wakelon schools were closed on Tuesday in order that teachers and pupils might attend the Harvest Festival in Raleigh. Representing Wakelon in the parade was a large float decorated in yellow and brown. In it rode Alma Doris Jones, queen from this community; Geneva Seawell, Lula Medlin and Annie Pearl Liles, costumed as corn, cotton and tobacco.

Electricity Now Being Used For Potatoes

A growing number of farmers in North Carolina and neighboring states are using electricity for curing and storing sweet potatoes and finding it quite economical and satisfactory. It provides a more even distribution of heat which results in a better and more uniform cure. Fewer potatoes are lost by overheating or underheating, and the space formerly required by the stove is utilized for storage.

Sing While You Drive

The suggestions given below were copied from a magazine by C. C. Critz of the Record force and were given to the associate editor.

For those who wish to sing while driving an automobile the following songs are considered appropriate.

At 45 miles per hour sing "Highways are Happy Ways."
At 55 sing "I'm But a Stranger Here; Heaven Is My Home."
At 65, "Nearer My God to Thee."
At 75, "When the Roll Is Called up Yonder I'll Be There."
At 85, "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

New Home Is Started

Work has been started on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barrow, Sr. The location is on Gannon Ave., also the Raleigh highway, between the Mann and Whitley homes. This is one of the most desirable lots in Zebulon and the house to be built will add much to the section in which it will stand.

For Defense

It may be news to Record readers to know that even businesses so small as the Zebulon print shop had to turn in an account of stock on hand that might be needed for defense work. Machinery, type metal, supplies on hand must be surrendered should the government call for them. Not to speak of the difficulty in securing new shipments, there is a chance of what is on hand being requisitioned. The chance, however, is slim—at least—we hope so.

HIGHER

Prices received by the Nation's farmers for their products during the month ending September 15 averaged 43 percent higher than a year ago, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.