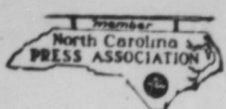


THE ZEBULON RECORD



THEO. B. DAVIS, SR. ----- Editor

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS, SR. ----- News Editor

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ANOTHER MAN'S OPINION

A prominent citizen of Wendell was in town this week. He said: "Well, I see some results of having a city manager." "What's that?" I asked. "One thing," he replied, "is the parking lines on the streets." And so outsiders are taking notice.

A new official who is trying a new job cannot be expected to turn the town upside down in a day or a month. I have watched Manager Thompson with interest and I hope with sympathy, too, as he has taken hold of a difficult task. It will take considerable time for him to become fully familiar with his duties and to be able to get his plans carried out. I can point out a number of things I think should be done. In fact, I have mentioned one or two things to Mr. Thompson and the Chief of Police. And I am sure they will attend to them. After one is sure nothing is going to be done about such, then will be ample time to offer public criticism. If things are not done, tell them about it. If they are done, then likewise tell them about it. A word of praise may not lengthen one's days, but it will help a fellow enjoy them more. If the word of appreciation is not spoken, you will not be dunned for it. And, remember there are no taxes to be paid on what one gives away.

LEWIS AND LABOR

John L. Lewis doubtless thinks he has won his battle with the government. If he has, no doubt he first heard the roar of public opinion shouting for his dethronement. The man who would corner the labor market is no less a selfish, greedy capitalist than a Patton who would corner Chicago wheat. Labor's greatest foe is in her own household. A recent Gallup poll showed that only about 13 per cent of the answers were favorable to the closed shop, or in other words, six to one were against Lewis' contention for closed shops.

How true are the words of our President: "That small minority is a menace to the true cause of labor itself, as well as to the nation as a whole." Congress should go on and pass some laws that will justly stop such selfish arbitrary ruling of the nation's greatest force—labor—so that such a situation as we are now passing out of will never arise again. Let no one believe Lewis is crushed or has learned his lesson. Unless this government stops him his taste of victory and desire for more power will not stop till he has dug unionism's grave and enticed it into it. And many an innocent one will suffer with it.

THE HAPPY MEDIUM

Since boyhood we have known or heard about where extremes meet, zero, the golden means, high and low tide, positive and negative, heat and cold, good and bad, God and the devil and heaven and hell. These opposites or extremes have ever been opposing if not antagonizing factors to be reckoned with in human experience and affairs. Of late years we have read a lot about how to beat the law of supply and demand and now the all-important question in national affairs is to make an adjustment between labor and capital that will satisfy all concerned.

So far as we know there has been no adjustment of the laws regulating extremes that proved satisfactory to more than one side and that not for long. To add to all the dizzy doings the government now comes forward to "fix" wages and prices. A ceiling is sought for prices. If a definite ceiling is imposed on prices, then of necessity there must likewise be a definite ceiling on wages. Neither will be satisfactory to either side. It is the age old question of labor and capital. It cannot be settled arbitrarily nor permanently. Here the law of supply and demand comes in to complicate matters. Any adjustment must be temporary. It can be only temporary.

Profiteering is just as possible in wage earning as it is in investing. Most certainly should our government make definite rulings in the light of present conditions in both prices and wages. But these can only prove beneficial so long as present conditions exist. When the law of supply and demand changes, there will need be an adjustment of regulations controlling prices and wages. So nothing is going to be settled so long as there is change, which will be always. It seems we might learn this eternal truth and adjust ourselves to it.

A "BRIGHT" OUTLOOK

* One hears occasionally of deaths among newspapers. Even the big ones die once in awhile. We also hear of births in this world of written words. Probably the biggest (so it claims) newspaper in America is the Chicago Tribune. Col. McCormick with his millions backs this paper. It is almost bitterly anti-British and also anti-New Deal. Now Marshall Field with his department store fortune is starting a new morning paper in Chicago called The Sun. Field is for Roosevelt and against the Axis.

Zebulon could ill afford two newspapers, or rather The Record could not stand a very stiff opposition of that kind. But if we had the Field millions to back us we could start a newspaper, buck the opposition and keep on sending our bright and shining light out into the hills and valleys beyond. The trouble is we don't have much filthy or clean lucre, so we won't at this time start anything that will take more money. Uncle Sam has already started enough in one thing, to break most of us. It sounds sorter like Axis.

FORUM

MUSIC

To the Editor:

I do not know one note from another nor can I perform creditably on any musical instrument; yet I am a self acknowledged authority on music. I know what does, and does not, suit me. Our old familiar and cherished hymns such as "Amazing Grace," "How Firm a Foundation," (to the old tune) "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," and many others of the kind have survived through past generations and will be passed on with undimmed popularity because the words carry a gospel message attuned to music that is appealing to the ear. In secular music there is a growing tendency to modern arrangements that amount to murderous assaults on some of our most popular compositions. The modernizer who thinks he can improve on Stephen Foster's products should visit the New Bern man's kicking machine. I was brought up in a community of "Ye old time fiddlers" including my uncles. I am glad that some are endeavoring to keep the spirit of these so called reels and jigs alive but they substitute speed for rhythm so that one can hardly distinguish between "Billy in the Low Ground" and "Forty Acres and a Mule." I had been expecting that some one would burst forth knocking the shortening out of "Short'ning Bread." That very thing did happen not long since from an unexpected source during Kay Kayser's broadcast. There was a time when I thought to be able to get "on the radio" was "some accomplishment" reserved only for the musically elite. I have long since been disillusioned on that score. I used to hear the darkies at country corn shuckings sing "Bury Me in the Garden" that eclipses much that I have heard over the radio; but it does not behoove me to disparage radio broadcasts, and I am not so much inclined to do so since I joined a coast to coast broadcast (over

WRAL) last summer at Benson. Although my voice was blended with five thousand others, it does seem that some of my friends would have recognized it as I came out loud and strong on my favorite hymn, "Amazing Grace." S. H. AVERITT
Louisburg, N. C.

Colored News

The funeral of Cora Lewis was held at the Baptist church last Sunday. The sermon was by the pastor, Rev. Avary Horton, with C. E. Lightner in charge. She was killed in a car wreck sometime Thursday morning and found about two o'clock. She leaves a father, one brother, grand-mother, two aunts and two uncles. Burial was in Hopkins cemetery, 5 miles north of Zebulon. The family thanks all who were nice in helping at the funeral with flowers and cars.

The funeral of Miss Gladis Hopkins was held at Mt. Zion church last Saturday. She died last Tuesday in the hospital after two weeks' sickness. Funeral was preached by Rev. Branch, her pastor. She leaves 5 sisters and 3 brothers.

The family thanks all their friends for the cars and flowers. Mr. Howard Merriett died last Friday at Middlesex. Funeral Tuesday at Stokes Chapel, Rev. G. W. Todd in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mr. Forney had charge. Mr. Merriott was born in Wake

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ANYTHING IN PRINTING OR ENGRAVING

Zebulon, N. C.

NOTICE:

There is more than one James Fowler. He who was charged in Recorder's Court with being drunk and disorderly was not James "Booster" Fowler.

County but moved to Nash county more than 30 years ago.

There will be a quartet contest at the high school building Friday night, November 28. Admission 10-15 cents. Reserved seats for white people. Come over, we need your help.

NORTH CAROLINA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT WAKE COUNTY Mrs. Delanie W. Wiggs, Administratrix of W. L. Wiggs, Deceased Vs. Eppie Wiggs, et. als., heirs at law of W. L. Wiggs.

NOTICE

The Defendant, Eppie Wiggs, will take notice than an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Wake County, State of North Carolina, for the sale of lands to make assets as is fully set forth in the Petition now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, at Raleigh, North Carolina, and the said Defendant will take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the aforesaid County and State at Raleigh, on the 8th day of December, 1941, or within 10 days thereafter and answer or demur to the Petition of the plaintiff in said action, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Petition.

This the 5th day of Nov, 1941. W. H. SAWYER, Clerk of the Superior Court for Wake County, North Carolina



APEX — N. C. Office Phone 2101—Res. Ph. 4291 Office days without appointment every Saturday and Monday. Hours for eye examination Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Monday 9 A. M. until Noon. If it is not convenient to see me on above days write or phone me for an appointment.

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