

Top Vote Means Cooperation

The fact that W. Kerr Scott, who was beaten to a frazzle before the primary campaign even got well under way, but won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination because he didn't know he was licked, led the ticket in Tuesday's balloting augurs well for his administration.

Probably no gubernatorial candidate ever in sincerity promised as much to the people of North Carolina as did Mr. Scott. He must have the cooperation of the General Assembly to bring his Go Forward program into being, to make his promises good.

The stirring vote the Governor-elect received this week may be considered manifestation of the wish of the people that their legislators work in close harmony in the furtherance of that program. We may look to the future with confidence.

When the Going Was Rough

President Truman's merited victory reflects glory upon some of his supporters in North Carolina who were for him back in the days when it was not popular to support the President's candidacy. These courageous men are in great part responsible for his election. They include the State Democratic chairman.

When Capus Waynick took over the chairmanship of the State Democratic Executive Committee, some of his closest friends felt that he was making a mistake. It was no year, these men said, for a man of Mr. Waynick's caliber to risk political prestige built through years of service to party and country on a lost cause such as that of Harry Truman. The Dixiecrats, they said, were a cinch to carry North Carolina; if they did not carry the State, they would draw enough votes from the Democrats to make North Carolina safe for Dewey.

The High Point newspaperman did not see things that way. He declared that with work North Carolina would keep to its great Democratic traditions, and he proceeded to go about that work. He demanded and received from state leaders aid in the great rallies of the last two months. He injected new life in the Young Democratic Clubs, bringing them back from their past discredited state, and receiving ample electoral dividends therefrom. He repaired the damage done the party by the Dixiecrats and the so-called Progressives, and he gave Mr. Truman an unprecedented, unsurpassed victory in this State.

Nor did his aid to the President stop at North Carolina's borders. Had he and the party nominees wavered or gone to the Thurmond ranks, other southern states—including Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, and Georgia—would have surely accompanied this state to the Republican or Dixiecrat fold. Such is the position of North Carolina in southern politics.

Last July Mr. Waynick predicted both publicly and privately the election of Mr. Truman; he was one of the few Democrats, prominent or obscure, to do so. Mr. Waynick did his part in making good that prediction.

With the victory comes responsibility. The Democratic Party is now charged with achieving the liberal government it has promised. Now is a time for greatness, and men possessing the qualities of the state chairman must be used if that greatness is to appear. Although Mr. Waynick has fully discharged any obligation to the Democratic Party, he is now in a position to be of greater service to the people comprising this great political organization than ever before.

Old Clodhoppers Wanted

The Boy Scouts of Zebulon are cooperating with the other troops of the Oconeechee Council this week by collecting old shoes for the people of Europe. Tomorrow the boys will come by your home for any discarded footwear you care to send to the poor of the war-ravaged continent.

There is no more worthy cause undertaken locally just now. There is also no more painless way of doing good than to give away that pair of shoes that always hurt the corn on your little toe, anyhow. Help the Scouts tomorrow; telephone the Record office, and your gifts to suffering Europeans will be collected.

The Zebulon Record

Ferd Davis Editor
Barrie Davis Publisher

Subscription rate: \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates on request.
Entered as second class matter June 26, 1925, at the post office
at Zebulon, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

This, That and the Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

My son's wife told me that she was going to Wakelon to bring home the six-year-old grandson, and invited me to go with her. We waited in the school driveway until the children were dismissed and Leary came out. With the sprightliness that grandmothers are prone to assume I asked as he climbed into the car "what are you learning these days?" Leary leaned back and answered with a sigh: "A little."

I, too, am learning a little, having acquired a new word this week. It is *xerography*, and means reproducing printed matter without ink. (You pronounce it *zero-graphy*.)

As nearly as I can understand it, xerography starts out like photography, but quickly leaves that and goes I know not where. The printing is done with a dry powder and static electricity.

To me static electricity has meant the thing that makes paper stick together and to press or folder so tightly you can hardly go on with the work. You pull off a topsheet slowly, trying to draw out as much static as possible; you fasten Christmas tree tinsel across the press to trap some more; you get so full of it yourself that you literally shock anyone who touches you; but I never knew it had any good qualities whatever. At least one printing press has been built for xerographic work, and it does not use ink, rollers or heavy presses. However, I think the Record shop does not plan to order one this week.

Presidential elections are pretty much like Christmas in some ways. When you are very young it is all mysterious and wonderful, and something magical is about to happen. You are too much wrought up over what it will bring to you to

dwell long on the deeper significance.

As you grow older you are caught up in preliminaries; the preparation of gifts for those not so beloved, but who will reciprocate satisfactorily. There is still the excitement, but less of mystery and miracle and scant time for remembering the why of it all.

When you have seen many elections you realize that, like being too tired with getting ready for Christmas really to enjoy it, they often leave you with a feeling of flatness—in more ways than one. There may be still the desire to get something out of it for self; the deeply human longing to see "our side" win, whichever that may be; and for the majority the heady triumph of victory. But all this has taken such toll of time and spirit that there is danger of losing sight of the underlying principles and motive in it all.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bjork's Tips

By Carl E. Bjork

Now it came to pass that as I hurried Here and There in The County Seat that I met a Fair-Haired Daughter who was a wee bit past Ten Years of Age.

And she did carry a Big Bunch of Flowers.

Good Morning, she saith, May I give thee a Flower?

And So I bendeth over by reason of my size Thirty-Eight Belt, and she did place a Red Rose in My Coat Lapel.

Thank you very much, I said, Why do you give me This Flower?

And I smileth at her, and she smileth back and said, You are welcome Sir, You have One Flower because I love you.

So she goeth her way with The Big Bunch of Flowers, and I go-

eth my Way toward the Judges Chambers.

And I returneth to The Newspaper Office, and I saith unto The Publisher, Dost thou notice Something different about me?

And he saith, I see a Rose on Your Lapel, otherwise you appear to be The Same Lazy Reporter to me.

Thou art like All Publishers, I replied, Thou art looking ever for A Fire or A Flood and overlooking The Diamonds in The Sand. This Flower is a Mighty Big Deed.

And I began to wax eloquent for his Knowledge.

This Flower hath made A Big Difference in me This Day. One of our Future Ladies hath brightened My Day. Did not The Lord Ask His Disciples to consider The

Lilies? I reckoneth that He did love Other Flowers beside Lilies. And who knoweth but what He desireth them to consider Lilies in Vases as well as in Fields? Or even in A Mans Buttonhole on His Coat? Are not Flowers for Buttonholes as well as for Lessons in The Lord's Care for His Own?

And The Publisher did seat himself on His Swivel-Back and Half-Broken Chair, and he seemeth to listen.

So I sought out A High Place where I could speak to The Sons of Men who toileth with Type and Ink and Paper, and I saith unto all, Ye Gentlemen, hearken unto me over The Difference that One Flower maketh in A Reporter's Lapel. If thou shalt place in Thy

(Continued on Page 3)

Let's Try Something New

By Cornelia Austin

After last year's sudden drop in hemline which came along with the drop in temperature, you naturally wonder what the fall fashions will be. The "New Look" has become an everyday occurrence and you can count on the skirt lengths remaining at about 12" off the floor for day time. But there is lots that is exciting in the fall picture, and here are some of the details that you will want in your new clothes.

LITTLE WOMAN LOOK: You will probably go in for the little woman look, which means full skirts, fitted bodices and jackets, demure collars, velvet trimmings. there are a lot of jumper dresses

in this group. Blouses for these new jumpers have high necks with tiny ruffles or peter pan collars.

BACK INTEREST: There's a great deal of back interest in skirts; even the dirndls have fullness gathered in the back. The straighter skirts have the wind-blown look. The straight skirts are topped with boxed jackets and jackets with pleups to give the bustle effect.

WESKITS and BIBS: Weskits and vests are important fashion: You'll see them in flannel, corduroy, velveteen, quilted cotton. Bibs and dickeys are also very good, with lots of tucking and stitching, little pleats and ruffles.

FINISHING TOUCHES: As for

accessories, belts are narrower, jewelery and pocketbooks smaller, scarfs are ascot size and fastened with a bar pin. Of course, pearls continue.

Stockings tend to be dark and and sheer.

FACE FOREMOST: Count on rich red lipstick with your grey, black, brown and navy blue clothes Don't forget a touch of rouge—the new clothes call for rosy cheeks.

The really well dressed girl or woman will pick among the new styles and find those which do most for her figure, coloring and way of life. 1948 offers you plenty of freedom to find fashions that are first for you.

Sunday School Lesson

The patience of Job is a phrase often applied to persons possessed of an unusually mild spirit. "The trust of Job" might be more aptly used as a term describing the character of the chief actor in next Sunday's lesson.

All too often nowadays—as was the case in the time of Job—people who appear patient in the extreme are merely phlegmatic to a fault. They lack the incentive to do something about adverse conditions.

Job was no such person. He had the patience to endure the visitations of Satan; but, more important, he had enough gumption to recoup his losses when the Lord allowed him to do so.

This man, who today is still the symbol of endurance of suffering, never for one minute lost his faith in the Almighty. He knew that the Lord would not desert him. The spirit to endure became the spirit to achieve through his faith that God was with him.

A double-barreled moral may be

easily drawn from this scripture lesson, in that we may pray that God will give us strength to endure our lot, and that He will also give us the moral strength to better our lot and the social conditions of our day. Job endured; Job believed; Job regained that which was lost.

In building a better world we are all too often tempted to give it up as a hopeless task. At such times the example of Job serves as a source of inspiration to us; we are reminded that all is never lost, if we keep our faith in God.