

A Man of His Word

Governor Scott is keeping his word to the people who elected him. He is standing squarely behind his campaign pledges, fighting for all the people of North Carolina. It is the hope of all the little people of the state that he will continue to wage their battle.

The American Revolution has been fought all over again all over America. This time on the debate platform by a visiting team from Cambridge University which has been willing to argue impartially on either side of the proposition that "the world would be happier had not the American revolutionaries left the British Empire."

Hot Campaign Ahead

Senator Larkins and National Committeeman Daniels must feel great satisfaction at the success of last Saturday night's Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner. The event raised over \$25,000 for the Democratic Party, and brought a fine speaker to North Carolina in Representative Rayburn, who vigorously defended the Fair Deal of President Truman.

To us the most significant happening of the evening, however, was the tremendous ovation given William B. Umstead when Speaker Rayburn paid tribute to his former colleague. In volume and duration it exceeded the total applause given all other dignitaries present.

Both Umstead and Broughton supporters agreed last year, before and after the primary, that the late Senator Broughton was the only man who could have defeated Mr. Umstead for the high position. Mr. Broughton won. Judging from this straw in the wind, there is today no one who can defeat Mr. Umstead, should he be a candidate for the Senate in 1950.

On the other hand, those attending the dinner were largely professional politicians. Their feelings do not necessarily represent the sentiment of the people back home—just a year ago all the professionals were on one side with the people on the other. Undoubtedly many people feel that for the first time they have a personal representative in the United States Senate, and farmers now indifferent to Senator Graham may flock to his banner if he proves their strong friend in months to come.

Question of Consistency

Just a few years ago REA leaders roundly denounced the Carolina Power & Light Company for building "spite lines." They designated these rural transmission units of the utility as "spite lines" because, according to the REA spokesmen, they duplicated lines planned by electric co-operatives.

Now the REA proposes to build with government money transmission lines which will duplicate facilities already in operation by the light company, upon which the company pays taxes. Apparently the REA does not believe what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Things being what they are, the REA may, through such inconsistency, get its duplicate lines, but such action will certainly not be reassuring to the general public.

Governor Kerr Scott has been criticized recently for his unbending attitude toward proposals to butcher his rural roads program. He has been urged to compromise, to accept crippling amendments to the bond issue proposal, to take a little bit instead of nothing. To date he has not wavered, and we do not believe he will.

Toward Friendly Relations

The surrender of Cornwallis is as nothing compared to the conquests of the silver-tongued Cantabrigians. With subtle logic they argue: "If you had remained with us a while longer, we would have been able to improve your speech. Instead of lifting your hats in elevators, you would be elevating your hats in lifts."

Whether you call this high-hat talk or an elevating interchange of amenities may depend on something more than your attitude toward the King's English. It may depend on your attitude toward that revolution through which the United States lost England.

Yet so long as visiting Englishmen elevate their hats, rather than their eyebrows in the presence of stately Daughters of the American Revolution, and so long as touring Yanks lift their lids, but do not curl their lips, in the presence of cockney maidens who have come out without their h's, the cleavage begun in 1776 can be bridged by a gallantry that speaks louder than wars—Christian Science Monitor.

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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Sunday School Lesson

Golden Text: "The Son of man came not be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Mark 10:45. Scripture lesson: Mark 10:13-16, 34-40.

Jesus continued his ministry in Perea, across the river from Jerusalem, on his last journey to the holy city. On this trip he taught some of his finest lessons.

We study two of these lessons next Sunday. In the first little children were brought to him to be blessed. His disciples sought to spare the Savior the supposed burden of discourse with mere children, but Jesus seized the occasion to bring home an important point.

Whoever does not receive the kingdom of heaven with the sincerity and humbleness of a little child, he declared, shall not enter that kingdom.

The second lesson was the necessity for Christian service. James and John, the sons of Zebedee, requested Christ to allow them to sit, in his time of glory, at his right and left, in token of the great assistance they had rendered his program in this life.

Christ rebuked them, saying in effect that friendship could not give them what they asked; like anyone else, they would be judged at the final reckoning by their good works, their Christian service. Thus he condemned personal ambition.

Foregoing personal ambition results in personal salvation.

If we are to live successful lives by a standard other than a financial measure, we must absorb these two lessons. First we must be childlike in spirit; then we must be Christlike in service.

Farm Home Hints

By Ruth Current

Clothing specialists say it is the number of stitches per inch, the type of thread, the quality and kind of fabric, and the kind of stitch that affect the wearability of buttonholes. The number of stitches is of first importance and the right kind of thread is another important factor in long-wearing buttonholes. Buttonholes made with unmercerized thread are more resistant to wear than those made with mercerized thread, the specialists say.

The kind of fabric and the kind of stitch used also affect wear. On medium quality percale, buttonholes should be longer than on higher or lower quality percale. The so-called purl stitch is

better than the whip stitch for making buttonholes wear.

Potatoes boiled or baked in their jackets offer important dividends, especially in vitamin C. over those pared before cooking, nutrition studies show. If you want to serve potatoes without their skin, remove it after cooking rather than before, the food specialists suggest. This may save time as well as nutritive value because skinning a hot boiled potato is quicker and easier than paring a raw potato.

Carrot skin seems to give little or no protection to nutritive value in cooking. Many housewives prefer to leave the skin on young, small, tender carrots

Letter to the Editor

I suppose that the mayor and town board of Zebulon do not often walk on the sidewalks of our town. We are proud of having made many improvements on the streets, but those of us who do not have cars and are confined to sidewalks wish so much that something could be done to make walking easier and nearer safe. Some of the sidewalks have holes,

some have big exposed roots of trees that cause old people and children to stumble, and sometimes to fall.

It would not take very much time nor money to remedy conditions and we walkers want it done. We are thinking of asking for expressions from candidates about this matter before our next town election. Walking Citizen

Personal Items

J. R. Long of Bryson City, Representative of Swain County in the present State Assembly, was a weekend visitor in the home of Theo. Davis, a classmate at Cullowhee when the school was a State Normal.

Nancy Whitley returned to WC UNC, Greensboro Sunday after spending the spring holidays at home.

Miss Davis of Seaboard and ECTC, Greenville, visited her sister, Mrs. Ben Thomas, last weekend.

Mrs. R. H. Herring is in Baltimore visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merle Shwalter.

Mrs. Carlton Mitchell and little daughters, Grace and Betty Jean, have returned from a stay of several days with relatives in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Craven Brown is visiting her brother in Baltimore.

Vance Privett was brought from the Veterans' Hospital, Fayetteville, on Monday, to stay at home a week before returning for further treatment.

Mrs. L. E. Long was hostess to her Sunday School class Monday night with an unusually good attendance.

Union Chapel

Well, April is here. So is Spring with the birds singing and flowers blooming. Look out, farmers, for April showers.

We have Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Preaching is every first and third Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Pastor is V. S. Dowd from Knightdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beddingfield and children from Rocky Mount, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton from Bunn, and Mr. Fernie Richards spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mitchell spent the weekend with friends in Saratoga, N. C.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. A. S. Draughon in the death of his mother of Durham.

We are sorry to hear that little Brenda Creech has the chicken pox. She is the daughter of Jack Creech. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Visitors in the home of Mr. Jack Creech Sunday night were Mr. Sterling Mitchell and Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pearce and Alma Lou from Eagle Rock.

Little Keith Richards, son of Mr. Clifford Richards, is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Richards. His parents are completing their new home in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Janice Denton

From Our Files

From our Record files of 7 years ago this week: E. C. Daniel, Jr., was named London editor of the Associated Press. Funeral services were held for Luther B. Long and J. W. Gay. Matthew Liles, Jr., and Ferd Davis were inducted into the Air Force as privates.

Town Manager "Hoss" Thompson announced that 6,000 pounds of paper were obtained in the local scrap paper drive. The marriage of Miss Eloise Tippet to Mr. Berdon Eddins was announced. The Baptist Senior Fidelis Class met with Mrs. Robert Ed. Horton.

Our Philosophers

Loomis Parrish says its hard to get ahead. The big fish eat the little fish, and the little fish eat shrimp, and the shrimp eat mud. Don't we all!

Pat Farmer suggests that it's easy for a woman to have a truthful husband. All she has to do is refrain from asking embarrassing questions.