

We May Be Next

Last week we read amusement an advertisement in the Raleigh News and Observer which claimed that "self-anointed" Jonathan Daniels was trying to rule political circles in North Carolina because he failed to run every word of a press release from one of the senatorial candidates. Included in the advertisement was the full news release, with the notation that the ad sponsors were paying for its publication so that North Carolina voters could read the full truth, or words to that effect.

This whole advertisement interested us mightily. Right this minute we are quaking in our shoes, waiting for the finger to point directly at us and the denunciation to accuse us of setting ourselves up as the Kremlin of East Wake County. Oh, this is terrible indeed. Of the hundreds of press releases from various candidates that have come through the mails since the opening of the present campaign, we have published about three. The censorship that we have invoked has been terrific, and it looks like Judgment Day is upon us.

Space in the Zebulon Record is limited and frequently local news has been left out because of lack of room. But we have instructed our advertising department to print everything that comes from the politicians, at the regular advertising rate, of course. We want to be fair about this thing.

A Square Deal for Our Youth

Last week the newly formed Community Council met in the Court room and decided the first object of the organization should be to investigate the needs of the town so that any program of community development can be guided along progressive lines. Last night the Mayor of Zebulon appointed a Recreation Commission to supervise some program of recreation for the Town of Zebulon.

It looks like the dawn of a new day for the children of Zebulon. With two active groups working continually for the welfare of our youth, and interested and cooperative citizens to follow the lead of these two groups, we look for the children to get a square deal at last.

This is as it should be. Farmers know that for a tobacco crop to be successful, greatest attention and care must be given to the small plants. It is the same with people. If we expect to reap a harvest of substantial, respectable citizens, we must give loving care to the young children. It is our responsibility, our obligation, our Christian duty.

More Classes Are Needed

The class for handicapped children conducted by Miss Becky Talbert at Wakelon School is doing a wonderful work and the great value of Miss Talbert's efforts can only be guessed at because the benefits are so far-reaching. A visit to the class will give an inkling of the miracles Miss Talbert has wrought.

The sad side of this is that Miss Talbert's class is the only one of its kind in rural schools, and only 26 special education teachers have been allotted by the State Legislature for the entire State of North Carolina.

We believe that every school in the State should have at least one special education teacher. It is right that we should help these physically and mentally handicapped children. And the program will pay for itself saving many of these children from the relief rolls.

Extension Aids Available

The State College Extension Service sends newspapers special news articles which are of great interest to farmers. This department also publishes booklets and circulars on almost every phase of agriculture, which should be in every farmer's library.

With diseases and insects causing millions of dollars in damage annually, we can not understand why more of our rural neighbors do not take full advantage of the Extension services.

The Zebulon Record

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Seen and Heard

From our *Record* files of two years ago this week: Dr. Ben Thomas moved into his offices on Arendell Avenue. The junior class play was given at Wakelon School. Zebulon raised over \$500 in the cancer campaign, under the leadership of Mrs. Ruric Gill and Mrs. Charles Flowers.

The Wake Forest Cub Scouts defeated the local pack, 15-10, in baseball. Wakelon defeated Millbrook, 9-18. Mrs. Harold Eddins spent the weekend with relatives in Washington, D. C. The district meeting of the Junior Order was held at Wakefield.

Senatorial candidate Bob Reynolds was in Zebulon recently, and called on his old buddy from

Asheville, R. Vance Brown. Vance recalled the campaign waged in 1932 by Reynolds (using a jar of caviar, a red carpet, and a model T Ford), and offered "Our Bob" the use of the ancient Ford recently driven about town by Bob Vance, Jr. The Asheville politician respectfully declined.

Durwood Hart says the only time a man is poor is when he wants something he doesn't have.

The rains of the past few days were as welcome as they were necessary. Farmers are pretty well pleased, although down east there was quite a bit of hail Friday night. Durham got no rain at all Friday night, but got a good shower Sat-

urday afternoon. Zebulon got rain, apparently, every time any other place did during the season.

One of our old-fashioned parents (is there any other kind?) recently caught a local swain trying to kiss his daughter, and immediately prepared to throw the young man out the door.

"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!" the irate father thundered.

"I wish you would, old boy," the unperturbed suitor declared. "I'm not making much headway."

Ed Ellington tells of the man who got caught shooting rabbits out of season, but got out of it by pleading self-defense.

Farm Home Hints

By Ruth Current

Fabrics For Slip Covers: Many cotton fabrics selling in stores this spring are ideal for slip covers because they are washable, durable, reasonable in price, and attractive in color and design. Slip cover material represents a considerable investment in money, labor, and time if homemade. Thus, it pays to choose fabric that not only suits the decorative scheme of the room but also wears well, washes without shrinkage, and holds its color against light and laundering. Dry cleaning adds to the cost of slip covers so it pays to use fabrics which can be laundered at home if necessary.

Closely woven fabrics hold their shape well. They are easy to work

on and they tailor well and keep dust from sifting through to the furniture underneath. Loosely woven, sleazy fabrics which stretch, fray at edges and often pull out at seams, are difficult to make up neatly and are a poor protection against dust.

Some of the most serviceable cottons for slip covers are: permanently glazed chintz, cretonne, plain or striped denim, galatea, red and French ticking. For a dressy appearance, lightweight tapes, drapery sateen and damask, ginghams and percales wash easily but often wrinkle more than heavier fabrics. They are good lightweight materials for slip covers but generally are only 36 inches wide, thus may not cut to as

good advantage as wider materials.

If fabric is not labelled as pre-shrunk and fast color against light and laundering, it is wise to buy about three-fourths of a yard to see how much it shrinks. Note any loss of color. If shrinkable material still is the choice, it pays to wash and iron it before making up into slip covers.

Upper back and arms of chairs or lounges usually get the most soil and wear. So it often pays to buy enough extra fabric for pieces to baste flat on back and arms. These can be washed separately if necessary. Be sure the design of the extra piece and slip cover match so that these extras don't show.

Farm Questions Answered

I want to start a flock of sheep. Where can I buy some good rams?

The demand for rams has been so strong this spring that a sale has been scheduled to be held at the State Fair Grounds near Raleigh beginning at 1 p. m. on May 23. L. I. Case, in charge of animal husbandry for the State College Extension Service, says he expects some 40 or 50 rams to be consigned. Offerings will include yearling rams mostly of the Hampshire breed, with a few Southdowns and Dorsets. According to Case, interest in sheep production is stronger in North Carolina now than it has been in many years. The State Department of Agriculture has ordered 2,000 or more Northwestern ewes for Tar Heel farmers.

Are vegetable seed still good when held over a year or more?

John Harris, the "Tar Heel Gardener," says no general statement can be made about this. Some vegetable seed will be good

if held for several years; others, like the onion, won't be any good the second year. The safest thing to do, says Harris, is to buy what seed you need and not hold them over for another season.

At what temperature should an egg holding room be kept?

The most desirable temperature is between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Higher temperatures will cause the eggs to start germinating or lose their fresh taste and flavor. At 28 degrees or below, eggs are likely to freeze. The State College Extension Service has just published a new folder on "Conserving Egg Quality." It is issued as Extension Folder No. 80, and free copies may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

Farmers of the Wendell area of Wake County are showing a great deal of interest in commercial production of sweet potatoes this year.

Largest Yorkshire hog breeder in North Carolina, and one of the largest in the South, is R. S. Leonard of Black Mountain, Buncombe County, who now has four boars, 18 brood sows, and about 175 pigs.

Every North Carolina farm should be prepared for emergency treatment in case of accident. This means that a first aid kit is essential farm equipment.

A Columbus County farmer, D. H. Lennon, Route 1, Boardman, says one good cow bred to a good bull and placed on an acre of good pasture will give him more net return with less work and worry than an acre of good tobacco.

Nash has become the first county in the State to reach its goal of 100 new home demonstration club members for 1950.

The fifth national conference on farm electrification will be held in St. Louis, October 18-20.

From Other Newspapers

A woman whose car had skidded on an icy pavement and hit a telephone pole was summoned to court on a charge of reckless driving. "When a person slips and falls on an unsanded spot on the city's sidewalk, the city is responsible, but when that person hits an icy spot while driving and skids into a pole, you say it is his fault." The judge dismissed all charges against her and remarked, "You

would make a pretty good lawyer."

Another woman who was moving her car from a tight parking spot beside a curb caught the fender of a man's car as he tried to maneuver past her. "You should have known I would do something silly," the woman said reprovingly. "Why didn't you wait until you could see what it was going to be."

Both women were unanswer-

able — at any rate, be a mere man, whether at the wheel or on the bench. But put the shoe on the other sex and all would have been so different. In the first case a male driver would probably have hired a lawyer and felt lucky to get off with a fair-sized fine. In the second case — but all we're trying to say is that we can't all be women drivers.—Christian Science Monitor.