

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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CAPITAL REPORTER

Scott Summers

The Edwin Gill appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue for North Carolina — predicted by CAPITAL REPORTER three weeks ago — brought a lot of comment from the experts. Some tried to make it look as though President Truman was "agin" the Scott administration and National Committeeman Jonathan Daniels. Some said Governor Scott didn't know anything about it. Fact is, the Governor knew about it and did not try to stop it, despite the fact that he invited Gill, a Charlie Johnson-for-governor-man, to quit his job as State revenue commissioner. The job for Gill was engineered by some Washington smoothies, this corner hears, and they weren't Senators.

The appointment of Charlie Johnson, ex-state treasurer and opponent of Scott in the gubernatorial race, as customs collector at Wilmington caused a lot of raised eyebrows. He was named by Senator Hoey, never a bosom buddy of the Governor's, and objection by Scott could have caused a further rift in the Democratic party in the State — or at least added fuel to the flames.

Some folks were surprised that Johnson would accept the job, which reportedly pays \$6,400 per year to start. Reports from Charlotte indicate:

1. That Johnson was not too happy in his job there, despite a salary estimated at anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year.
2. That Johnson's boss and the former State treasurer were not exactly pals.
3. That other Charlotte bank-

ers did not cotton to the addition of Johnson to their ranks.

The new job will give Johnson plenty of leisure time and he is expected to live on his farm, some 12 miles from Wilmington. The new job should hamper him politically, since technically his hands will be supposedly tied by the Hatch Act. That's the law prohibiting federal employees from messing around in politics, it says.

Over at High Point there's a gasoline price war going on. Some folks started a self-service station, where you fill up your own tank, and were able to lower prices.

The result, believe it or not, has been that every major gas company slashed prices some four cents a gallon in High Point. For example, the same gas that

(Continued on Page 4)

738 Students Enrolled At Wakelon School

Wakelon School has an enrollment of 738 students as the second week of classes got under, Principal W. R. Whittenton announced yesterday. Included in this number are 545 in the elementary grades and 193 in the high school.

This number is 24 more than were enrolled at the same time last year, the school head added, when 527 were enrolled in the elementary grades and 187 in the high school.

More students are expected to register for classes as the last of the tobacco crop is harvested and graded.

Union Chapel to Have Box Party September 27

Union Chapel invites each and everyone to attend the Annual Box Party, to be held this year on Wednesday night, September 27, at 7:30. Come and join in the fun for the evening. There will be fun for the young as well for the old.

After the boxes, cakes, and pies have been disposed of, there will be beauty contests and a contest between the two ugliest men.

So come and enjoy the fun on Wednesday night, September 27, at 7:30.

Lovely Laura Jean Will Head Bulldog Cheerers

At a special election held soon after the beginning of school, lovely Laura Jean Massey was elected chief of the 1950-51 Wakelon cheerleaders. Laura Jean is a veteran member of the cheering squad.

Others elected to assist in the cheer leading are Aileen Baker, Faye Privette, Helen Faye Todd, and Tommy Temple. The group saw their first action of the season at the Cathedral game last Friday night.

Wakelon Bulldogs Win First Contest Of Gridiron Season

After staving off a game-opening 85-yard Cathedral Latin drive, Coach Herb Appenzeller's Wakelon Bulldogs opened up their bag of T-formation tricks, and, sparked by the Kitchings brothers, Robert and Henry, scored in every quarter to take a 26-0 football victory last Friday night and avenge last year's 19-9 loss to Cathedral Latin.

Each of Big Ed Kitching's boys scored two touchdowns in Wakelon's opening contest. Bobby plunged over from the two yard line in the first quarter. Henry dashed 38 yards to score in the second.

Shortly after the second half began, Henry scooted 30 yards around end for another touchdown. Bobby made the statue of liberty play pay off with a 40 yard run to pay dirt in the final period. Lawrence Liles made good on two of his four kicks for the extra point.

Coach Appenzeller used nearly every man on his squad Friday night. The starting lineup included Bill Joe Bailey, Pete Combs, Ronnie Richards, Warren Greene, Lawrence Liles, George Massey, Jimmy Medlin, Robert Kitchings, K. D. Lloyd, Henry Kitchings, and Herbert Privette.

Substitutions were used freely with Charles Weathersby turning in a good job on defense. Other substitutions included Keith Temple, Bobby Doyle, Jimmy Alford, and Billy Pippin.

Rotary Club Hears Talk By Dr. Ben Thomas On Situation in Korea

Ben Thomas brought an interesting discussion on Korea, the hot spot of the world where United Nations forces are now battling the communist militarists, before the members of the Zebulon Rotary Club last Friday night.

The talk was illustrated with a large map, on which Ben pointed out the points where the new amphibious landings have been made by American and South Korean forces.

A short discussion followed the talk, and Frank Coiner told about the views and observations of an Army veteran who has recently returned from service in Korea.

Five County Fair Midway Features Durant Shows; Liberal Prizes Offered

The Midway at the 1950 Five County Fair will feature some of the best shows and most exciting rides ever to come to Zebulon, Wade Privette, manager of the event, said yesterday. The famed Durant Shows will be on the midway with ten shows and ten rides.

In addition to the regular carnival acts, a free act, will be presented daily, featuring a death-defying bicycle act on the high wire, done without the benefit of any safety net or other device.

The 1950 premium catalogues have all been mailed, Privette added, this year the Five County Fair will offer more prizes in more departments than ever before.

The gates will be open Monday, September 25, when exhibits will be accepted.

RANCH STYLE



This chic lass decked out in the fashion inspired by the cowboys wears a Western style kerchief at her neckline. Her dress, which matches the kerchief, is created from sheer swagger gingham in neat checks by Gale and Lord. Gingham is increasing in popularity.

Charter Member of Local Methodist Church Dies; Burial to Be in Zebulon

Guy Saunders, a former resident of Sycamore Street in Zebulon and brother of Wesley Saunders of near Zebulon, died at the home of his son, Guy, Jr., in Sumter, S. C.

The remains will be brought to Zebulon Tuesday and burial will be in the Zebulon cemetery. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Saunders was a charter member of the Zebulon Methodist Church and was very active in church work during his life in Zebulon.

Song Festival to Be Held In Pilot Church Sunday

A Song Festival featuring some of the finest trios and quartets in this section will be held in the new brick Pilot Baptist Church, five miles east of Zebulon at the junction of Highways 64 and 39, on Sunday, September 24, beginning at 1:30 in the afternoon.

L. A. Hagwood, director of the Wilson Singing Convention, will be in charge of the program. The public is invited.

Wakefield Baptist Church to Have Homecoming Services Next Sunday

The annual homecoming for the Wakefield Baptist Church will be held next Sunday, September 24, Rev. Kermit Combs has announced. A full day of activity has been planned, and former members, friends, and others interested are invited.

Dr. George J. Griffin, former pastor of the Zebulon Baptist Church, will be guest speaker. Dr. Griffin is now a professor in the Religion Department at Wake Forest College.

Sunday School will begin at

N.C. State College Takes Third Place In National Contest

N. C. State College has won third place in the nation on the variety and quality of its agricultural news and publications, officials of the college were notified this week.

The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at Hunt, Texas. Lane M. Palmer, assistant editor of the North Carolina Experiment Station, attended the meeting.

New York won first place, with 58 points. Illinois was second with 56 and North Carolina third with 54. A score of five points was given for each entry rated "excellent" and three points for each entry rated "good."

North Carolina had nine "excellents," more than any other state. These were:

Experiment Station technical bulletin Experiment Station annual report, and "Carolina Farm Features," regular manuscript service to radio stations, all prepared by Lane M. Palmer; Extension Service annual report, prepared by Curtis F. Tarleton; press service to daily and weekly newspapers, prepared by William S. Humphries; regular newspaper column, "Agricultural Comment" prepared by Dr. F. H. Jeter, head of the Division of Publications; series of Kodachrome slides, best single photograph, and series of black and white photographs to tell a story, all prepared under the supervision of Dr. Ladis S. Bennett.

CONSERVATION NEWS

G. L. Winchester
S. W. Holleman

Many farmers have already destroyed the old tobacco stalks in their fields. Much of this work is done with a stalk cutter and disc harrow or plow. The important thing, it seems, is to disturb the plant so as to stop growth. This will assist in controlling both insects and diseases of tobacco. On the farm of Millard Ferrell of Morrisville, we found the stalks had been cut, the roots of the plants turned out of the ground and exposed to the sun. The sun with its drying and killing power should reduce considerably knot root infection caused by nematodes as well as other diseases of the plant. This furrow on the contour will act as a miniature terrace which will reduce runoff of water, thus conserving soil. Mr. Ferrell will sow this field in small grain in October.