

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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STRANGE FACTS ABOUT POLIO

EIGHT INDIAN CHILDREN AT LAC COURT OREILLES RESERVATION, WISCONSIN, WERE STRICKEN WITH POLIO ON THE SAME DAY!!!

...FIVE FROM FAMILY OF MR. and MRS. HENRY SMITH! ALL HELPED BY MARCH OF DIMES.

POLIO IS THE ONLY EPIDEMIC DISEASE STILL ON THE INCREASE IN AMERICA — AND MARCH OF DIMES SCIENTISTS SAY THE HIGH PATTERN WILL PROBABLY CONTINUE UNTIL SOME MEANS IS FOUND FOR PREVENTING THIS DISEASE.

MARCH OF DIMES RESEARCHERS ARE TESTING THOUSANDS OF DRUGS AND CHEMICAL AGENTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD TO FIND A SPECIFIC TREATMENT FOR POLIO.

10 YEARS... 1938-1947 113,500 PATIENTS!

4 YEARS... 1948-1951 132,000 PATIENTS!

JOIN MARCH OF DIMES... JAN. 2-31!

We Know Chowhounds; You Know Cowhounds?

About a couple of weeks ago, so the story was brought to us, Clemen Johnson decided to indulge in his favorite recreation—fox hunting. So he packed up his dogs and started out to J. J. Murray's place where he planned to join forces with Murray's dogs for a real day of hunting.

As he came through Emit, between Selma and Zebulon, his keen ears picked up the sweet music of fox hounds hot on a trail. Clemen came to a screeching stop and began asking questions. "Yep," he

was told, "W. J. Wilder's dogs have jumped a fox and sure are having a time!"

Without wasting another word, Clemen took off for J. J. Murray's, got him to load up his dogs, and Johnson and Murray and two packs of excited hounds headed back to Emit.

Off They Went

Clemen turned his dogs loose, we are told, and they picked up the trail and off they went, their throaty voices joining Wilder's pack and bringing folks from all over the countryside to see the chase.

The cry of the hounds grew higher and louder, and the hunters knew the fox was treed. There were over 200 cars of excited folks winding over the country roads in an effort to keep up with the chase. The cars pulled to a dusty stop, and cheers went up as the hunters advanced through the briars to find the fox.

Caught a Cow

But the excitement quickly turned to side-splitting laughter when the hunters found the dogs barking at a red-nosed cow instead of a fox, and one of Clemen Johnson's dogs was nipping at the cow's red nose.

Johnson's pack redeemed themselves Thursday of last week, however, when they returned to the scene of their prior downfall and led a hunt which resulted in the capture of three foxes near Dixie.

That's the story our reporter brought in.

Peoples Bank Deposits Grow; Past Year Sees Two Million Dollar Gain

The statement of Peoples Bank & Trust Company, published on page three of this issue, shows deposits in the bank of nearly nineteen million dollars for December 31, 1951, an increase of nearly 2½ million dollars in the past twelve months.

According to the statement, Peoples Bank now has \$18,960,551.40 in deposits. In December 1950 deposits amounted to \$16,638,292.77. This shows an increase of \$2,322,258.63 for the year.

The increase in deposits in Peoples Bank, one of the faster growing banking houses in the state, resulted from better business conditions than predicted by some economists or increased savings by the general public.

Wendell Cagers Defeat Wakelon; Knightdale Keeps on Rolling Along

Wendell High School's basketball teams won both ends of a doubleheader from Wakelon at the Wendell gymnasium Friday night, the boys grabbing a 62-45 game and the girls winning by 38-25.

After trailing by only one point at halftime, Coach Jim Fish's boys fell far behind in the third quarter, scoring only 5 points while Coach Harry Helmer's team got twenty-five, to trail 45-24. The local five outscored Wendell in the final stanza, but lost by 17 points. Bailey with 14 points led Wakelon.

The local girls trailed all the way in dropping the opener to the neighboring school. Juanna Joy Mitchell was the offensive star for Wakelon, and Kat Baker starred on defense.

The undefeated Knightdale boys rolled to an easy 49-29 victory over Apex Friday night, while the Knightdale girls came from behind to defeat the Apex girls, 41-39.

In a non-conference doubleheader Rolesville girls lost to Bunn by 51-39, and the Rolesville boys lost to the Bunn boys, 59-42.

Senator Kefauver Investigates Vice In New York City

By Estes Kefauver

For sheer drama, for wholesale peeling back of deceptive camouflage, the New York City open hearings were the climax of the Senate Committee's crime hunt.

Our final judgment on Ambassador William O'Dwyer's official conduct when he was Kings County district attorney and then mayor of New York, was this:

"... Neither he nor his appointees took any effective action against the top echelons of the gambling, narcotics, waterfront, murder or bookmaking rackets. In fact, his actions impeded promising investigations of such rackets."

O'Dwyer was questioned closely in connection with his handling, as district attorney, of the wholesale homicide ring known as Murder, Inc. A former O'Dwyer appointee Frank C. Bals, one-time chief investigator for District Attorney O'Dwyer and later the seventh deputy police commissioner when O'Dwyer was mayor, was severely castigated by Senator Tobey.

Murder, Inc.

The controversy was whether O'Dwyer and Bals had mishandled the case in such a manner as to permit Albert (Umberto) Anastasia, alleged boss of the murder ring, to escape prosecution.

Murder, Inc., which the gangsters themselves called "The Combination," was a tightly run crime syndicate which police believe was responsible during the 'thirties for assassinating between 120 and 130 persons throughout the country. It has been charged publicly that Anastasia directed its execution branch and that Joe Adonis was a top leader.

Informer Killed

The operations of Murder, Inc., finally came to light when, through confessions of underlings, police obtained iron-clad evidence against Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, who later admitted he actually carried out the murders under Anastasia's orders. Reles made a deal with O'Dwyer to turn informer in exchange for leniency. Information he gave sent eight men to the chair and some 50 others to prison.

But before Kid Twist could testify against Anastasia, who was eluding arrest, the informer met a mysterious death. Reles was under

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Vic Vet says

MORE TEETH HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE LAW THAT PROHIBITS CHARGES ABOVE VA'S "REASONABLE VALUE" FOR HOMES BOUGHT WITH GI LOANS... VETERANS NOW MAY SUE THE SELLER FOR THREE TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE OVERCHARGE



Final Rites Held For J. L. Barnette

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30, at the New Hope Christian Church for Jasper L. Barnette, 29, of Youngsville, Route 1, who became Franklin County's first 1952 traffic fatality Friday when he succumbed to injuries received in a four-way collision at New Hope Thursday.

The driver of one of the vehicles involved in the wreck, James Tant of Bunn, is under \$1,000 bond, awaiting the outcome of an inquest scheduled at Louisburg at 7:30 tonight.

Survivors of Barnette include his wife, the former Gean Liborio of Hawaii; one daughter, Jackie Gean of the home; his father, J. L. Barnette of Louisburg, Route 1; four sisters, Mrs. John B. Arnold of Zebulon, Route 3, Mrs. Earl Williams of Wake Forest, Mrs. Hoyt Medlin of Franklinton, and Mrs. Bruce Strickland of Youngsville; two brothers, Reginald and Ben, both of Louisburg; one niece and one nephew.

He was a member of White Stone Lodge 155, AF&AM, and the New Hope Christian Church.

Whitley Renovation

Whitley Furniture Company is being closed all this week for a complete change in the floor of the downstairs department, including the tearing up of the old wood floor, pouring a new concrete floor, and covering the new floor with tile. The work will be completed in time for business Monday, the management hopes.

The funeral department is carrying on as usual.

MEN WHO BUILT LIGHTING SYSTEM



Ed Kitchings and his crew of construction workers, pictured above, worked Sundays and holidays as well as regular duty periods the past fall installing the local street lighting system. Members of the Carolina Power & Light Company group are, left to right, Dayton Parrish, Maylon Fuller, Henry Massey, Jeff Gordon, Johnnie Horton, and Foreman Kitchings.

Agent Cites Huge Wake Polio Cost As Drive Begins

The Wake County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent \$21,765.55 to assist a total of 72 polio patients last year, it was revealed today by Mrs. Elise M. Walker, Chapter Chairman.

Making public the 1951 financial report of W. R. Rand, Chapter Treasurer, Mrs. Walker declared that services made possible through funds raised in the 1951 March of Dimes underlined the need for a successful 1952 drive.

The 1952 campaign, which will extend from January 15 through January 31, has \$30,000 as the goal for the Wake County.

"The record of what has been done makes us all eager to continue and to expand this work as needed," she said. "Unfortunately, even if we had no cases of infantile paralysis in our county in 1952, there remains much to be done for patients stricken in 1951 or before. Of the 72 patients aided in 1951, 61 were old cases, 11 new ones. The toll of polio continues on into the next year or years."

The report showed that \$11,828.42 was expended for hospitalization of polio patients whose families could not afford full cost of care themselves. The sum of \$387.34 went for administrative costs.

No Paid Workers

Mr. Rand pointed out that there are no expenditures for paid workers in the Foundation's work in the county, except for the auditor who checks the books once a year. The bulk of the fee paid for the audit is returned as a contribution to the Foundation, he added.

The Wake County March of Dimes last year raised \$36,118.51, of which 50% was retained for local services and 50% sent to national headquarters for its scientific research and professional education programs, as well as emergency aid to Chapters. The national office supplements local funds when high incidence wipes out local resources. During the year \$4,975.00 was received in emergency aid by the Chapter, Mrs. Walker said, and the Chapter begins 1952 with \$4,319.79 in unpaid bills.

Wake County's expenditures in polio treatment in the past three years, fortunately, have been relatively small.

In order to help care for the record number of cases in Wake during the last seven months of 1948, the national headquarters advanced the county \$46,352.63, which was far in excess of the dimes contributions that had been made to that year's campaign.

Woodrow Jeffries Is New Jail's First Inmate

The dubious honor of being the first overnight guest of the new jail cells in Zebulon's municipal building went to Woodrow Jeffries, colored, of Route 3, Zebulon, who was locked up Saturday night by policeman M. G. Crowder for public drunkenness.

The jail is divided with two cells for colored containing four bunks each on the east side of the building and three cells for white containing two bunks each on the west side. Both compartments open into the office which will be used by the police department.