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Zebulon Folks Speak Minds on Republican Choice for President

Newspapers are always interested in public reaction to national as well as local events, and so are the people who read newspapers. For this reason the *Record* is printing a number of replies from Zebulon folks in answer to our question, "From what the Republicans had to choose from, what do you think of the nomination of Eisenhower and Nixon for vice president?"

C. T. Young: "The Republicans have named a man who will be hard to beat. I plan to vote the Democratic ticket, but I prefer Eisenhower over Taft."

Ed Hales: "I think the Republicans did the best thing they could do so far as winning the election is concerned. Russell could beat Eisenhower in the south, but I don't know whether anybody else except maybe Kefauver could carry the entire south over the Republicans."

Carver Seawell: "I think the Republicans could have done better. Eisenhower's military record will help him, perhaps, but soldiers don't appeal to most voters."

Made a Mistake

E. H. Moser: "I think that the Republicans made a mistake when they selected Eisenhower over Taft. Senator Taft is the greatest statesman of our day and while he may not have the appeal of General Eisenhower, I am sure he has greater ability than the nominee."

Dwight Culpepper: "The Republicans were wasting their time in even holding a convention. All they did was decide which one of their men was going to take the licking from the Democrats this fall."

Wade Perry didn't give us a quotation he just winked and nodded his head when Dwight made the foregoing statement. Knowing Wade, we think that means he agrees.

Eugene Bailey: "Eisenhower was a great general, but the best garage mechanic in the world couldn't help me house tobacco. I think the voters will prefer a man with experience in civil rather than military affairs."

Sidney Eddins: "My attitude is to wait and see. But as between Eisenhower and Taft, I prefer Eisenhower. There's too much Hooverism and old-line Republicanism about Mr. Taft to suit most folks."

Rondal Phillips: "I guess the Republicans did the best they could."

Abner Baker: "I think the Republicans had better candidates than General Eisenhower."

Praises Nixon

Ayden Wall: "I think that Senator Nixon strengthens the Republican ticket. He's young, a war veteran, and real vote-getter. He won both the Republican and Democratic nominations for United States Senator in California, and the Democrats will have to really get out the vote to beat the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket."

Battle Corbett: "How well the Republicans do with General Eisenhower as their candidate depends on whether they can sell the people on the idea that he is the man to clean up corruption in our government. Most people are sick of graft in politics, and will vote for a man they believe will do something about the present state of affairs."

This, That & the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

She was pretty as a picture, as neat as a pin, and so nice to look at I found myself staring at her just ahead of me at the meat counter. Evidently ordering meats was fairly new to her and she carefully considered kinds offered. Deciding on pork chops, she wondered how many would be needed. It seemed there were to be guests. The butcher told her, if the chops were fairly large—and they were—and if she served other food with them, one apiece should be enough. She agreed, then added seriously: "But you'd better put in another. I might burn one."

Back in the days when I thought salad meant only turnip greens for boiling Mother used to put on the dinner table in summer a big platter of sliced tomatoes, onions and cucumbers with salt, pepper and vinegar over them. And today I'd put that ahead of any other salad I know. Use sweet onions and pull the rigs apart, cut tomatoes in chunks instead of slices, be sure cucumbers are crisp, and let them stand a while after mixing before serving. I don't even want any oil dressing or mayonnaise with it, or any lettuce around.

The longer I live the more I understand that age is relative.

Last Saturday the granddaughter who is nearly six showed me what she said was a boat she had made and which she had decided to leave to her cousin, six months old. She thought she had better write on the bottom of the boat so there might be no mistake, and therefore printed carefully ANN LEFT THIS BOAT TO DANI. Then she asked if I would promise to keep it until Dani is grown-up and see that it is given to her. I agreed. Impressively she told me to "be sure to wait till she is grown-up"; and, in order that all should be done fittingly, I asked just how old she meant by that word. "Oh," she replied, "two-and-a-half, or three."

While washing dishes on the outside last week I noticed that the siding just below the window sill was dirty. I washed it, too. That made the surrounding wall look so bad I had to wash more of it; and, first thing I knew, I was washing that entire lower wall. Luckily it was the gable extension of one room and not the whole side of the house.

As I worked I thought about how fine it would be if one had a sort of long-handled brush that could be used to scrub walls clear up to the roof. There may be such a thing already; but I'd have mine carry a small tank of soapsuds; and I'd get out and use it while a hard rain was falling and let the rain do all the rinsing. A good scrubbing helps the walls of a house almost as much as a coat of paint does — and is about as hard to give.

It's the rinsing that makes trouble. Wherever dirty water runs down it leaves bad smears. A pouring rain would take care of that. Maybe a hose might do the work; but ours wouldn't, unless pressure is stronger here than I think it is.

If you don't realize just what cleaning a building does for its looks, go to Raleigh to see our Capital. Only its being in the same place makes one sure it is the same structure. Seems to me a business of washing much smaller houses ought to pay well.

Don't the Republicans have an attractive ticket to offer voters? Democrats will need to be up and doing, if they expect to beat it. And I do feel sorry for Taft, while being grateful he was not nominated. He has tried so hard and so long.

When I was young William Jennings was the perennial candidate and quadrennially I suffered for and with him. Yet now I believe it was best that he never became president. So often it is better that we don't get what we think we want.

Seen and Heard About Town

Paul Bunn, who looks many years less than his fifty, spent the larger part of his vacation in Zebulon last week and the week before. He had intended to stop off in Zebulon for a couple of days on his way to the beach, but instead spent his time here and stopped off at the beach a couple of days on his way back to Richmond. Paul put in a good part of his time sitting on his brother William's front steps.

"Had the time of my life sitting there chatting, too," he says, and we believe him; the days we saw him out there he looked like the picture of contentment, just the way you'd expect a man to look who had left Zebulon 30 years ago and up till now had made only short visits back home.

Sidney Eddins was selling a colored fellow some Ronson flints the other night, and took the last package of two flints off the card. "That'll be a dime," Sidney told him.

"You mean I just get those two little flints for ten cents?" the customer said.

"Why, yes, that's the price," Sidney declared. "But if you don't want them, that's all right. They are the last ones I have, and I need some for my lighter."

"Oh, well," the colored boy replied, "in that case I'd better take them!"

Two weeks ago we ran an item about "Great-Uncle Ferd's Almanac." Last week we told how far K. P. Leonard exceeded our meager attainments in the field of uncle-ing, and now Jimmy Spivey really puts us in the shade, viz:

"I was an uncle four times already when I was born, and five times more since birth. I was a great-uncle at the age of 13, and now have two great-nephews and one great-niece, with two more due in October. Tell Brother Leonard to give me time for the great-greats, as I am just a young man of 21 years."

Okay, Jimmy, you win. If Mr. Leonard and the writer can get together on a suitable gift, we'll make a public presentation of same. What about some solid gold safety pins?

Vote on Important Tobacco Questions Coming July 19th

Saturday, July 19, 1952, Flu-cured Tobacco Producers will again have the privilege of casting their votes to determine whether or not Marketing Quotas will be in effect for three years, one year, or against quotas.

Any person who shares in the proceeds of the current calendar year's tobacco crop as owner, operator, tenant, or share-cropper, is eligible to vote. In the case of a husband and wife engaged in the production of tobacco as joint-ownership of a farm each is eligible to vote. A minor is eligible to vote only if he is the owner-operator of a farm on which tobacco is produced in 1952, or if as a party to a bonafide lease, or operating agreement he has a share as operator, share-tenant, or share-cropper.

The polling places for Wake County include:

Buckhorn, E. E. Olive's Store; Cary, Cary Town Hall; Cedar Fork, Barber's Service Station; Holly Springs, I. J. Wilson's Store; House Creek, Cashwell's Store; Middle Creek A, Talley Bros. Warehouse; Middle Creek B, Claude Jones' Store—Five Points; Panther Branch A, Carlie Adam's Store; Panther Branch B, Fellowship Clubhouse; Raleigh, Wake County P. M. A.; St. Mary's A, W. H. Watt's Store—Auburn; St. Mary's B, Garner; St. Matthew's, Daniel's Store on Hwy. No. 64; Swift Creek, Swift Creek Clubhouse; White Oak A, Apex Town Hall; White Oak B, Council's Store—Green Level

Buckhorn, E. E. Olive's Store;

Cary, Cary Town Hall; Cedar Fork, Barber's Service Station; Holly Springs, I. J. Wilson's Store; House Creek, Cashwell's Store; Middle Creek A, Talley Bros. Warehouse; Middle Creek B, Claude Jones' Store — Five Points; Panther Branch A, Carlie Adam's Store; Panther Branch B, Fellowship Clubhouse; Raleigh, Wake County P. M. A.; St. Mary's A, Wm. Watt's Store — Auburn; St. Mary's B, Garner; St. Matthew's, Daniel's Store on Hwy. 64; Swift Creek, Swift Creek Clubhouse; White Oak A, Apex Town Hall; White Oak B, Council's Store — Green Level.

Baptist Services

Mr. Charles Horton will be guest organist at the morning worship service Sunday at the local Baptist Church. Mrs. Horton will sing "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me" by Boatner and will join with Mrs. L. M. Massey in the duet, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker. The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton serve as Minister of Music and organist of the First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama. They have been vacationing with Mrs. Horton's parents in Bluefield, West Virginia and Mr. Horton's parents in Zebulon. Both hold Master's degrees from the Westminster Choir College.

Zebulon Divides Two with Raleigh; Third Base Stands Have Fine Time

The most satisfied looking man of the week was Bud Perry last Saturday night, when he hit a game-winning triple against Raleigh, after having gone hitless five times in a row.

The triple highlighted a 3-run inning which enabled M. L. Hagwood's boys to defeat Raleigh by one run after dropping the opener by a 4-2 score.

There was considerable bench-jockeying during the softball doubleheader, which is understandable when you consider that Bubber Eddins, Frank Kemp and Bill Allman were all sitting in the stands near third base.

Everybody but the writer got a big kick out of the carryings-on, and I would have enjoyed it, too, if it hadn't been for the fact that Raleigh's big, rawboned shortstop would look directly at me every time Bill Allman hurled a taunt at him.

I spoke to Bill about it, but Bill assured me that the shortstop was

cross-eyed and was really looking at him. Just to be on the safe side, I moved my seat twice, but didn't feel quite safe until I got home and bolted the doors.

The needling got under the skin of one of the Raleigh players, and he yelled some sort of challenge at Frank Kemp toward the end of the second game.

"Look here, fellow," Frank said, "you may be big, but if you want trouble" — pointing at Bubber Eddins — "you can see him!"

Somebody shoved an old broom in Bubber's hands and said, "Clean house, Bubber!"

Bubber went along with the gag and started out of the stands, but he tripped before he got two steps from his seat. It was the first time I ever saw a man having a stick fight with himself.

Just to give you an idea of the tempo of the verbal battle, Bertie Brantley was also in the third base stands, and I didn't hear his voice but once all night.

Ed Hales New Chamber President

Members of the Zebulon Chamber of Commerce took advantage of Ed Hales' absence from their meeting Wednesday night, July 16, to elect the young merchant as their president for 1952-53. New directors elected at the meeting are Thomas Monk and Mrs. Cornelia Smith. Mrs. Smith is the first woman to be named to the board.

President Frank Wall made a report of work of the past year, and the members, on motion of Gilmer Parrish, passed a resolution of appreciation for his work. A similar resolution was passed with reference to the work of R. Vance Brown as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

TOBACCO FARMERS: PROTECT YOUR PROGRAM — VOTE FOR QUOTAS JULY 19