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THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

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Nearly every one knows the Early Harvest apple, which may be used by the time it is the size of a large marble, and which makes all the winter apples flat-flavored after one has bitten into its fresh, tart, though somewhat watery, pulp. Early Harvests ripen in June and don't keep much better than strawberries; but they are good while here.

Not so well known, perhaps, but equally as valuable are the Red June apples. The yard to the first parsonage I ever lived in had a big Red June tree, and for the first meal I ever cooked after we really began keeping house I fried some of those apples. That may have been partly why I insisted that my husband buy a Red June for our place. He set it out last year and it grew nicely, being now about one inch in diameter. And last week I found it, out in wheat above its lowest limbs, bowing over with the weight of sixteen small, bright red apples. Did you ever know one to get on the job any younger?

Among the quotations beloved of my father was "A little learning is a dangerous thing". I'd like to add as a sort of corollary that a little farming is an expensive thing. And I learned that the hard way.

The feet of land that we possess amount to less than three acres. A part of this is in lawn, orchard, and garden. The rest constitutes a major problem. There is too much to be spaded up or worked over with a hand plow; too little for us to afford a mule; too much for vegetables only; not enough for a real crop of anything. We try one thing after another, let weeds grow up and pay to have them cut down, plant corn, sow wheat or rye or lespedeza or vetch; and it all seems to cost us more than it is worth.

Take this year. We had the land in wheat and it did fairly well, furnishing green for the chickens, shelter for rabbits and partridges, and later on providing meals for numerous birds. But it needed harvesting, and that was the big worry. Many a mile my husband rode trying to find some one who would reap and thresh that stuff, and often did he fail.

Far be it from me to blame any busy man for not wanting to drive any distance with a combine and turn and twist it around to fit our little patch of wheat; we understood their situation. But the wheat got riper and riper and riper and some fell down; and we knew rain was needed but hated to see it come because of our grain—or should I say grains?

Finally, on Monday Mr. Bobbitt's son came and that part of our troubles was over. We made about sixteen bushels from which a cash toll of \$4.00 was

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MRS. W. A. BASS

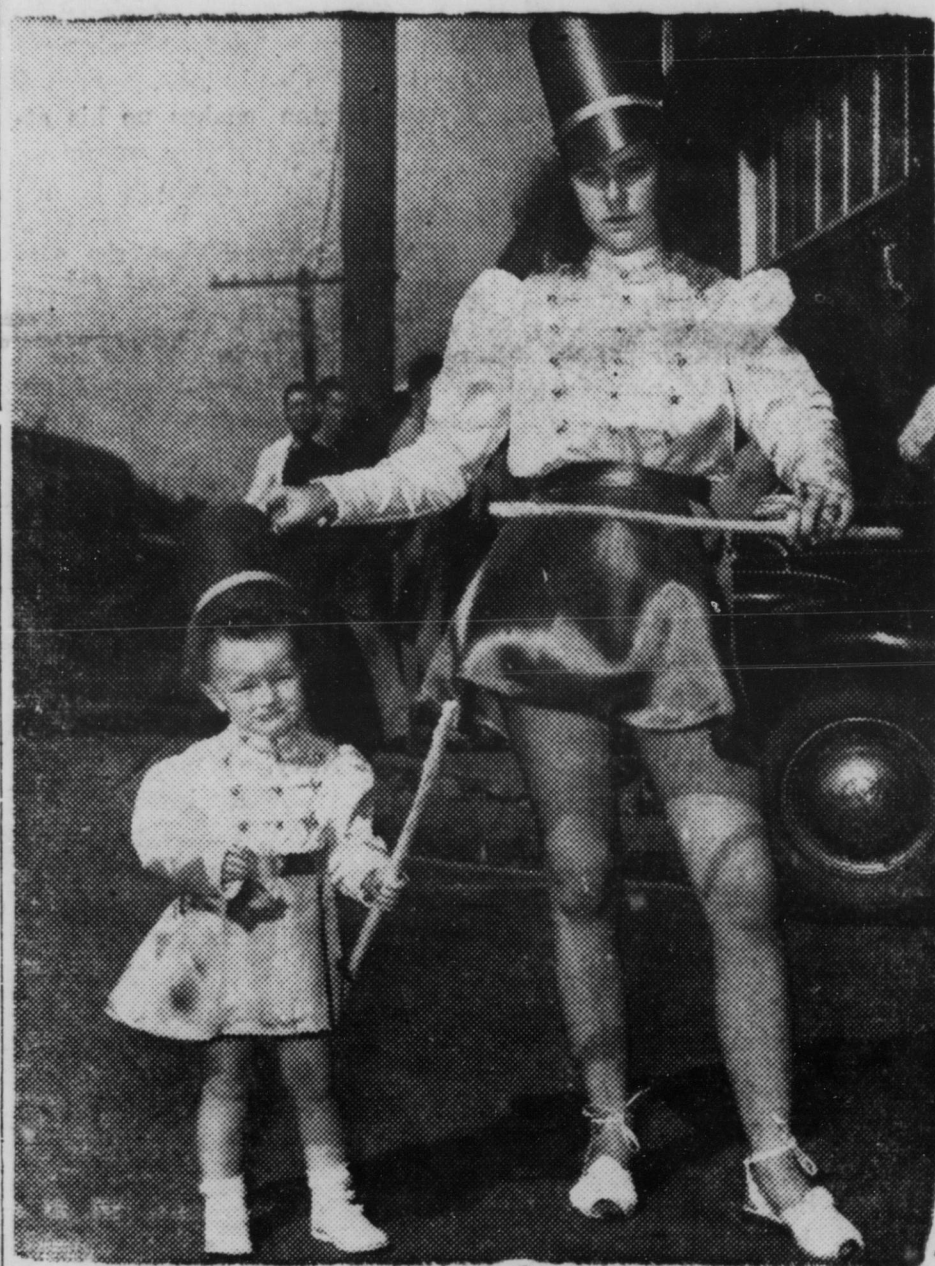
Mrs. W. A. Bass of Raleigh, formerly Miss Nancy Bunn of near Zebulon died at Rex Hospital Wednesday. Besides the husband three children, Billy, Patricia, and Nancy Ann, survive. Other members of the immediate family are Mrs. Bass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bunn; three sisters, Mrs. H. E. Gibbs of Norfolk, Va.; Misses Mary and Elsie Bunn, and a brother, Roger Bunn; all of Zebulon.

Funeral services will be held at the Zebulon Baptist church on Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the Rev. Theo. B. Davis, a former pastor of the deceased, in charge.

Pallbearers will be Proctor Kemp, F. D. Finch, Claude Baker, Avon Privette, Bill Wheless, Donald Stallings. Burial will be in the Zebulon cemetery.



Scene from the Baby Parade in Zebulon on Friday of last week. Jean Flowers, leader, is shown in front. Many of the floats do not show in this cut.



Jenny Vee Watkins, winner of the baby popularity contest here, and her sponsor, Pauline Young. This picture was taken during the Baby Parade.

Babies' Day In Zebulon

The Baby Parade here on Friday afternoon last week drew a large crowd of spectators who enjoyed every step of the processional. Led by Mac Shannon on a white horse (guided by his father, as Mac had to give his whole attention to riding), with the winning contestant, Jenny Vee Watkins, following with her sponsor, Pauline Young, both dressed as drum majorettes, the little folk marched sedately, seemingly unconscious of crowd or comment. Each float or marcher drew praise and the Methodist W. M. S. has the right to take credit

for having the most colorful event of the season in Zebulon.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Most popular — sterling cup — Jenny Vee Watkins; 2nd most popular — sterling spoon and fork — Mac Shannon; 3rd most popular — silver spoon and fork — David Alford; cutest girl — gold cross and chain — Carolyn Jane Hinton; cutest boy — beach wagon — Cordell Page; prettiest girl — gold locket and chain — Mary Alice Cox; most handsome boy — beach wagon — Cloyd Wade, Jr.; most

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CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH

Revival services will continue through this week. The closing service will be Sunday night, July 7, at 8 o'clock. The people of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Services for Sunday, July 7.
10:00—Church School.
11:00—Revival Service.
7:30—Young People.
8:00—Revival Service.

HEPHZIBAH BAPTIST

10.00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship. Message by Pastor, followed by the Lord's Supper.

WAKEFIELD BAPTIST

G. Carl Lewis, Pastor
(Services for Sunday, July 7)
10.00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Vacation Bible School Commencement.

In a well-planned program the boys and girls will demonstrate the things learned and accomplished in a highly successful Bible School which has been in progress for two weeks. Those leading in the work are Rev. and Mrs. G. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Percy Pace, Miss Doris Kimball, Miss Alma Joyner, Miss Juanita Rhodes, Mrs. Alvin Bridges, Miss Myrtle Etta Gay, Mrs. Wiley Perry, Miss Esther V. Hood, Miss Emma Jean Pace, Miss Ruth Green, Miss Mary Iva Gay, Miss Justeen Harris, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Margaret Keith.

8:00 p. m.—Worship. Special music will be rendered by the Junior choir. Message by the Pastor.

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Prayer Service at the church.

HOPKINS CHAPEL

The Woman's Missionary Society of Hopkins Chapel will meet on Saturday p. m., July 6, in the home of Mrs. C. C. Perry. It is specially desired that all members attend.

WAKEFIELD CLASS MEETS

The Young Married Ladies Class of Wakefield Church met

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THANKS

The ladies of the Ida Fisher Missionary Society of the Zebulon Methodist Church wish to express deep appreciation for the lovely response each of you gave us in contributions, and also your interest in making our baby parade such a lovely success.

Mrs. Fred Page,
Mrs. Chas. Flowers.

FIRE

Both surprise and shock were felt by many when it was discovered last week that the Home Demonstration club house at Wakefield was on fire. The time was early morning when smoke was discovered pouring from windows and the chimney. Investigation disclosed that the fire was in a corner of the kitchen. It was extinguished, leaving a hole burned in the floor. How it started is a mystery.

No building in the community has received more publicity than has the Wakefield club house. From the time of its planning it around interest. Logs for its walls were given by members and friends and were freed of their bark mainly by the work of women. Funds for materials purchased were secured in various ways, and the members did not desist in the efforts until all indebtedness was paid. The lot was given by the late D. S. Joyner. Shrubs and plants have been given by nursery-men as well as from gardens in the community.

Pictures of the house and the story of its building have been carried in numbers of newspapers and magazines, and its preservation means much to the entire neighborhood.

Employment

The June 1 estimate of total farm employment was 11,896,000 persons, according to the monthly farm labor report of the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.