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This, That and the Other

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Well, I have cooked and eaten some stalks of pokeweed. I took off the leaves and boiled the stalks, pouring off the water twice. When tender the stalks were seasoned with salt, pepper and butter and tasted surprisingly like asparagus. There was also a spinach flavor. If I had not known it was poke it would have been better eating, and no one in the family would help eat it. The scent while boiling is enough to prejudice you against poke, but at that it is little worse than snaps when they first start cooking.

In addition to the flower show set for Thursday of next week the garden club here has a project that will take some years to develop, but that will bring Zebulon into the floral spotlight, if it succeeds. The idea is to specialize on Banksia roses — those climbers with whole bouquets of tiny sulphur-yellow double blossoms set along stems. They have no thorns, so will never become a nuisance; are free from blight, and are rare, being offered in very few catalogs and then at a price that would put them in the luxury class. But Zebulon does not plan to buy.

The few Banksias already here are direct descendants of a large one at Hertford, cuttings from which were given me by Miss Kate Blanchard when my daughter lived in that town. I divided with Mrs. J. A. Cawthorne and, as usual, hers did better than mine. She has an enormous bush and has rooted a number from it already. Both she and I will give cuttings to those who want to have them. The roses are blooming now and right after they finish is a good time for rooting. Directions are the same as for shrubs—but be sure to understand the name — Banksia. Not a Raleigh printer has got it right this spring, though several times we have read about the beauty of this rose—and there are not very many in Raleigh.

The Banksia is not everblooming, but the season is as long as dogwood, iris or tulips and other towns go in for them to a great extent. And the foliage of the Banksia is beautiful with flowers that need more green.

Look at that mass of bloom in the side yard at the rear of the Cawthorne home, and, if you want to see a smaller one, look in the yard at the west side of our place; then, if you are willing to help with the project, get in touch with Mrs. R. D. Massey of the garden club. You will not have to spend a cent; but you will have to water your cuttings this summer.

I honestly believe that this plan, if carried out, will make Zebulon known all over the state among flower lovers and will attract admiring notice from all who pass through. More important than these will be the beauty to be enjoyed by all who live here.

ZEBULON BOY IN AUSTRALIA

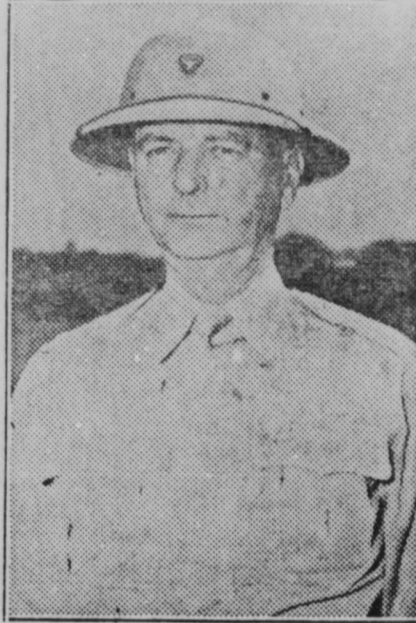
Horace Gay, son of F. B. Gay, Zebulon, Route 3, was drafted into army service April 4, 1941. A cablegram has just been received from him saying he had arrived safely in Australia a week ago.



CHIEF OF STAFF — Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of the General Staff, Army of the United States.



KEEPS THE FAITH — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Commander of United Nations Armies in the Southwest Pacific, is regarded as the outstanding military leader of anti-Axis forces.



DEFENDER OF THE PHILIPPINES — Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, successor of Gen. MacArthur in command of United States troops in the Philippines.

Hoss Thompson Talks to Rotary

Miss Ida Howell of CP&L Tells Need of Foods

William Cheaves and Hoyle Bridgers were absent but they know that they must make up attendance.

Hoss Thompson spoke five minutes on what was expected of each citizen on the blackout. Hoss told who would be stationed at various places.

John Sumner had the program with Miss Ida Howell as speaker. She is employed with Carolina Power and Light Co. She spoke on dieting and said that almost 80 percent of our ills are caused by not eating balanced foods. She outlined proper foods for a day. Milk and butter should especially be used in quantity. Raw vegetables are what all need. She stated that it has been learned that improper eating will cause one's hair to turn grey and grey hair has been known to be changed from grey to its original color. The U. S. government has become alarmed at the average personal condition and is trying to correct this by proper foods.

Sugar Rationing Causes Worries

Housewives who forgot to lay in a supply of sugar for the next week must drink their coffee bitter and do without desserts. For rationing is beginning, and began with stoppage of sales for a week.

On Tuesday of this week Wake- lon teachers were busy registering dealers. Registration of families is to come later with all its complications. It will be hard to know what is best in some cases. Will visitors take their sugar with them or deplete their hosts' supplies? How about maids or other helpers in the home?

But the question of greatest import is what about hoarding. It is too much to expect that every person in the country will be wholly honest and not try to secure more than his share of sugar.

How long the rationing may last is unknown. But, after all, it is a minor problem compared with many that must be faced today.

Baptist Church

Services for Sunday, May 3: 9:45—Sunday School. 11:00 — Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Like a Tree." No evening services because of the exercises at the High School.

Methodist

Services for Sunday: Church school—10:00. Worship service—11:00. Young people service—7:15. A special service has been planned for the 11:00 hour this coming Sunday morning. You are invited to be present and to help make this service a great success.

Registration

Monday's registration of men between the ages of 45 and 65 years added 1874 names to the list in the area of the Draft Board located here. Zebulon's own registration was 401.

Special helpers for the day were Mesdames C. V. Whitley, C. G. Weathersby, F. D. Finch, R. H. Brantley, Wilson Braswell, E. C. Daniel, Irby Gill, Eugene Privette, W. A. Allman, and R. A. Wicker; Misses Christine Perry, Geneva Seawell, Margaret Watson and Elizabeth Broughton; C. S. Chamberlee, Z. N. Culpepper, W. S. Cheeves, R. D. Massey and Ferd Davis.

Local Blackout Is Successful

Manager Thompson is proud of the way Zebulon citizens co-operated in the blackout of last week. His reports from wardens indicate that within one minute every light in homes was out with few exceptions; that in five minutes the blackout was complete. One or more householders had forgotten and had gone away leaving lights on.

In the business district lights were off instantly save that at one station a piece of equipment gave off a glow at first; and a chicken brooder had its bulbs on until it was noticed.

Traffic was easily managed, though at the edge of town cars were lined up for some distance when the all clear signal was given.

Local Men Meet In Ball Battles

Everything Even Between Local Clubs After Two Games

The season for baseball has begun here. Not with organization and uniforms, not with paid admission and league membership, but a sort of spontaneous coming together for fun and exercise.

On Monday the C. P. & L. team defeated another, whose members are not overly anxious to be publicly named until they get better with bat and ball and at running. But the number two team bears the name of the only paper published in this town.

The score of Monday's game was 15-6, with Pitcher Hadley leading the CP&L team. Sheriff G. C. Massey pitched for the paper-police outfit.

Tuesday the number two team did better, beating the Light company by a score of 24-8. Sheriff Massey again pitched, with Town Manager Thompson serving in a relief role. Hadley and John Sumner did the honors for the light men.

There will be another game next Monday.

Jr. Club Holds Meet In Store

The Zebulon Junior Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Norman Screws, president, presiding. The meeting was held at the furniture department of the Zebulon Supply Co., since the program was on furniture. Mrs. Screws was in charge of the program and conducted a tour of the entire store, several rooms having been arranged with appropriate furnishings.

The club had charge of the annual roll call for the Red Cross and Mrs. Robert D. Massey, chairman, reported a very successful drive. Other reports were made by chairmen of various committees. Mrs. Ferd Davis told of plans to plant trees this week.

The next meeting will close the club year and the annual custom of a barbecue will again be carried out.

Flower Show to Be Held May 7

Mrs. Charles Flowers Is Chairman of the Committee

The Garden Club makes the following announcements concerning the flower show to be held here in the woman's clubhouse on Thursday, May 7. Those interested are asked to save this column for reference.

On Wednesday morning the committee will meet at the clubhouse to make preparation. Chairman of arrangement is Mrs. C. E. Flowers. She will be assisted by Mesdames J. K. Barrow, Jr., H. C. Wade and Ferd Davis.

Mrs. A. N. Jones with assistants will have charge of roses and specimen roses.

Mrs. Z. N. Culpepper will look after climbing roses.

Miniature arrangements — Mrs. Rigsby Massey. Containers to be not more than two inches tall.

Iris—Mrs. Foster Finch, Mrs. A. R. House.

Pansies—Mrs. J. K. Barrow, Sr. Sweetpeas—Mrs. F. L. Page Snapdragon—Mrs. Lela Horton Peonies—Mrs. R. D. Massey Mixed Flowers — Mrs. H. C. Wade

Arrangements of one variety — Mrs. J. F. Coltrane

Potted Plants—Mrs. J. G. Kemp Blooming Shrubs — Mrs. A. V. Medlin

Features — Mrs. Wallace Chamberlee: Victorian, Colonial, Modernistic, Chinese, Philippine Islands, Outdoor Livingroom. Each to have flower arrangements in accord with feature.

Tables—Mrs. C. G. Weathersby. Arrangements in antique containers—Mrs. B. F. Boone. In this entry no container must be less than 50 years old.

Victory Garden—Mrs. R. H. Herring

Arrangements by Children— 1) Kindergarten; 2) Up to 4th grade —Mrs. Eugene Privette

NOTE: Specimen roses must be exhibited in milk bottles or Coca-Cola bottles, not in vase or fancy container.

Judges will be from out of town.

All entries must be in place by noon on Thursday.

For adult winners first and second prizes will be ribbons.

Defense stamps will be given for both children's groups and for best feature. A sweepstakes prize will be given for the feature or arrangement deemed outstanding by the judges.

The show will be open to members of the colored garden club from 5:30 till 6:30.

No entries may be removed before 6:30.

It is much preferred that entries be grown by the exhibitor. Arrangements for features may be secured from any one interested.

Examinations

The class in First Aid has finished the course 35 strong and exams were given on Wednesday night. Much appreciation has been expressed for the teaching done by Mr. Ball, who directed the course.

The class for Negroes is being taught by Mr. Kirby of Wakelon's faculty.