

# The Zebulon Record

Volume XV.

Zebulon, N. C., Friday, June 26, 1942

Number 47

## This, That and the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

There was nothing funny about my son's wife having a chill following a vaccination against typhoid fever; but we laughed to learn that she thought it was all the weather's fault and that she had gotten up and put three blankets over the baby.

A slogan adopted by Carolina Power and Light Co. says with regard to the war: "We will win or die." I expect all the rest of us most probably are with them, no matter what interpretation one puts on the words. Unless we do win, the chances are much in favor of our dying.

To me there was something almost of personal grief in seeing pictures of the airplane carrier Lexington as it went down after being torpedoed and bombed by Japanese and after explosions aboard ship and being again torpedoed, this time by a U. S. destroyer. It is said the men on the Lexington lined up at command to abandon ship, having placed their shoes in orderly rows on the flight deck.

There is something desperately pathetic about shoes that have been worn. They have a way of taking on the personality of the wearer and of seeming helplessly forlorn when abandoned. I am sure that not even being in orderly rows could have kept these shoes from being a sorrowful sight.

My second son was on the Lexington for some time and we felt fairly well acquainted with her. Incidentally, it was on this ship that Ted hunted through the dictionary for some hours looking a word to use as heading for a column he was writing for the ship's paper. He finally decided on "Flapdoodle," and brought it to the Record after leaving the Navy. It means food for fools, and is as good as could be found for a title to such foolishness as that column was.

They are asking us to be careful with needles and pins. Don't toss into a waste basket the pins from a fresh laundered shirt - if you send shirts to the laundry. Keep them. You may be very glad to have them later on and put up your needle when through with it.

We are asked not to put ruffles on any new curtains we may be making. Cotton mills are turning more and more to textiles needed in war. And we are reminded that white shoes should be washed occasionally to free them from the coats of polish that might injure the leather if allowed to become too thick.

Especially are we urged to save cooking fats like that left over from breakfast bacon or from frying. Plans for selling even small amounts of used fats are in the making.

I heard not long ago of a housekeeper who used butter for seasoning all vegetables and who

## Rubber Scrap Needed Now

An appeal to every man, woman, and child in North Carolina to accept and fulfill a quota of at least five pounds of scrap rubber to be turned in to a gasoline service station before June 30 in the petroleum industry scrap rubber drive has been made.

To meet this demand it will be necessary for some people to turn in double or triple their quota, in order to make up for small children and the adults who are unable to meet theirs.

The scrap rubber campaign ends June 30. Until that time filling stations will pay one cent a pound for rubber baby carriage tires, bicycle tires, automobile tires, rubber soles or heels, rubber gloves, bathing caps, bathing suits and aprons, rubber sheets, pads, mats, and baby pants, rubber boots and overshoes, garden hose, and other articles made of rubber. Everyone who contributes to the drive will be repaid a thousand times in satisfaction for helping to salvage rubber for victory.

## Cotton Blooms Brought to Town

The first May peach, or the first rose of summer are pleasant to the taste or satisfying to the eyes, but the haste with which every farmer hurries to the newspaper office with the first cotton bloom - well there's nothing quite like it: Sam Liles, who farms on the Miley Hicks farm, brought the first cotton bloom of the season to the Record office Monday. So Sam has first honors this season.

On Monday afternoon Harold Massey of Wakefield sent to the office a cotton bloom that had been picked on Sunday. It was turning pink.

On Tuesday Walter Tesinear brought in a fresh blossom from his farm.

## No Toll Bridges

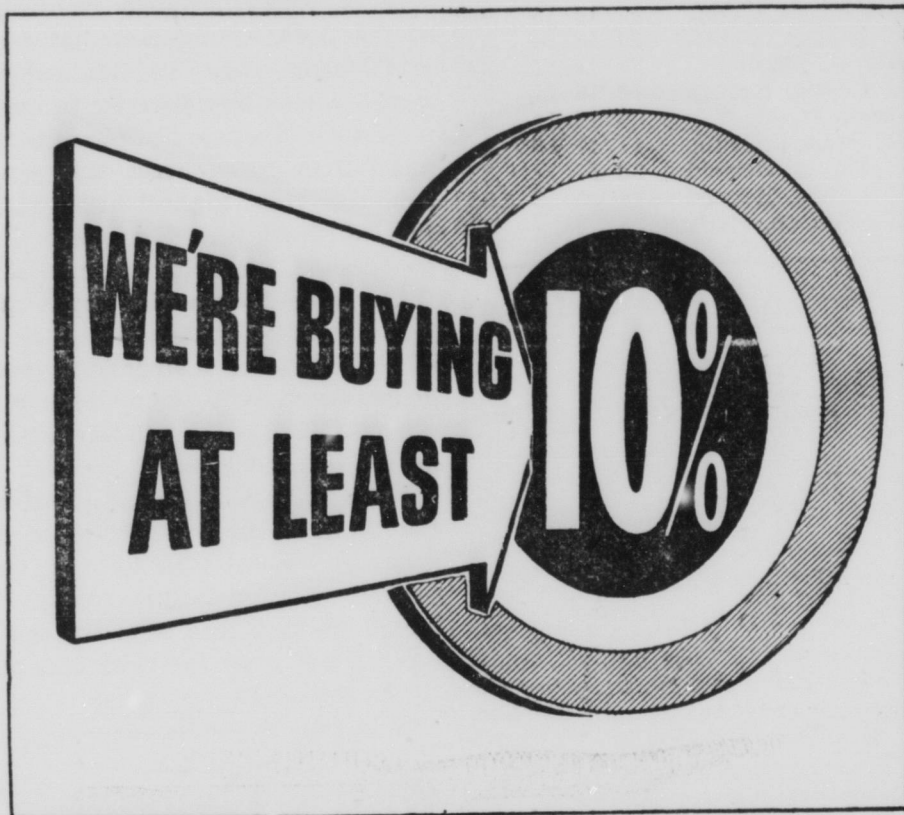
With the new announcement officially made lately by Governor J. Melville Broughton, erasing the toll charge on the Croatan Sound and Alligator River ferries in Dare County, North Carolina, last vestige of the toll system on any bridge, ferry or highway maintained by the State Highway and public Works Commission disappeared.

## Rain Friday

A good rain last Friday afternoon did much to revive vegetation which had begun to wilt, and also cooled the air considerably. Crops are looking fine in this section and thus far no hail has hurt them. From Johnston County word of tobacco curing having been started, and it is thought the season will be unusually early.

sink. She didn't know what else to do with it, but I expect she will be glad to donate it for use in making glycerine. Glycerine, you know, is an essential in mak-

Let Everybody Know You're Investing 10 Percent of Your Income in War Bonds



The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation. With the slogan, "Everybody every pay day, ten percent," sweeping the country, patriotic Americans on the home front are rallying to their Government's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war. The home which displays the "ten percent" sticker is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being distributed through local War Savings Chairmen. U. S. Treasury Department

## Baptist Church

Services for Sunday, June 28:  
9:45—Sunday School.  
11:00—Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Steps In Salvation."  
7:30—Young People.  
8:00—Evening Service. Message: "How Is Our Hearing?"

SOUTHSIDE CIRCLE

Mrs. Fred Hales was hostess to the Southside Circle Monday afternoon with an unusually large attendance. Mrs. S. A. Horton led the devotional and Mrs. K. P. Leonard directed the program. Taking part were Mesdames J. A. Leonard, Robert Phillips, Ray Gainey, Theo Davis, W. N. Pitts, C. S. Chamblee and Misses Rebecca Horton, Aline Ellis and Betty eJan Phillips, and Mrs. Fowler. Mrs. A. N. Jones, president of the general society, presented some plans of work.

After the meeting an iced drink with cookies and wafers was enjoyed.

## Preaching Week At Church Here

A series of services will begin at the Baptist Church Sunday, June 28, and continue through Friday night, July 3. During the week there will be two morning prayer periods at nine o'clock. Tuesday and Thursday will be the days for these morning services. The evening services, with the exception of Sunday evening, will be held at eight-thirty. From Monday through Friday there will be a different preacher for each evening. The ministers will be: Dr. W. R. Cullom of Wake Forest; Rev. Lee C. Sheppard, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh; Rev. Eugene Olive, editor of "Biblical Recorder" and pastor of Wake Forest Baptist Church; and Dr. Hugh A. Ellis, pastor of the First Church in Wilson.

All in the community are invited to these services.

## Methodist Church

God answers prayer. He will answer your prayer. Things do not always turn out according to our plans, but God never fails to answer prayer. Pray for the church of God.

Sunday services:  
Church School—10:00.  
Worship Service—11:00. Sermon topic: "Answered Prayer."  
Young People's service—7:15.

METHODIST EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS

The Epworth League met Sunday, June 21, 1942, at the Methodist Church for a very interesting program on "eJesus Appeal to Every Race." Among the talks given were: "An Enemy Becomes A Friend," "Jesus Loved People of All Races," and "Christian Religion A World Religion." The program was prepared by Fay Carter and we all enjoyed it very much.

## Social Plain Will Have Revival

The Rev. Julius Holloway, pastor, announces that revival services will begin at Social Plains Baptist Church on next Sunday, June 28, preaching to be done by the Rev. M. M. Turner, pastor of a group of churches near Wake Forest.

A Vacation Bible School will be held during the week. All children from four to 16 are urged to attend, bringing Bible, paper and pencil. Hours will be announced at church.

## Revival Meeting At Middlesex

Revival services at Middlesex Baptist Church will begin next Sunday. Services will be held each evening at 8:30. The public is invited. Rev. Douglas M. Branch of Raleigh will preach.

## New Ways to Can While Using Less Rationed Sugar

Most farm homemakers have received their home-canning sugar certificates, and have been allotted one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished fruit to be put up. "This may not sound like enough to some people," says Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension food conservationist of N. C. State College, "but it will suffice if care is used."

The Extension worker makes the following sugar-saving suggestions to home-canners: If you pack your fruit hot in its own juice, you will need much less sugar than if you pack the fruit cold then cover it with sugar-and-water syrup. Remember, sugar is not needed in canning to keep fruit from spoiling. But it helps the fruit to hold color and flavor. By sweetening the fruit slightly, and then heating it, you can draw out juices from the fruit itself—in many cases make it unnecessary to can any added water.

For juicy fruits, usually it's best to separate the riper fruits from those less ripe. Then you can crush the riper fruits, heat them, and extract juice from them. Pre-heat the less ripe fruit, which you have set aside, in this juice. Add sugar to sweeten slightly if necessary. Fill the jars. Make sure there is plenty of juice to cover the fruit. Process in a water bath.

Certain varieties of peaches and pears may not yield enough of their own juice to make the canning liquid. You'll get more juice from these fruits if you slice them and add a little sugar before you pre-cook them. If there isn't enough juice to cover the fruit in the cans, use syrup to fill the jars—a syrup made from one or more cups of sugar to one quart of water.

## Doughboys to Get New Pay Raise

When Congress approved a minimum of \$50 a month pay for men in all branches of the armed forces, and made provisions to care for dependent wives and children, there was no general complaint against Congress from any part of the country. That was one time that congress "rang the bell" of public approval. The total allowance for the wife, if the enlisted man is married, is \$50.00 per month, of which about \$30.00 is taken from his pay. Each child also gets \$10.00 a month additional. If there are more than one child then the allotment for each \$8.00

## Reasons Given For Vaccination

Seven cases of typhoid fever in the family of Ballard Hocutt of Route 1, Zebulon, should be unique; and one hopes it may never again be equalled. Mrs. Hocutt has had the fever and six children ranging in age from 19 years to six months are now ill with it. The Johnston County Health Department is seeking the source of the germ.