

The Zebulon Record

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This, That and the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

To those readers who found that a good bit of what they thought should have been in last week's paper was not printed:

We are sorry you were disappointed. For reasons not necessary to be given in detail it seemed best to have only four pages last week, and those four would hold only so much - or so little. Whole columns of copy that had been set in type had to be held over or discarded. Some of it you will find on other pages of this issue. Other copy was sent incomplete and had to wait till rechecking could be done.

Please be patient with us. These times have upset schedules and plans for us as well as for others. We are trying to do our best, though to you that may seem a feeble effort.

If you have anything to do with a teething baby this summer, remember the little things are feverish at times and get very thirsty, though often refusing to drink much water. Try giving a piece of ice tied in a thin, clean cloth with enough ends hanging down to keep the baby from putting the whole thing in his mouth. The chances are he will suck away happily for some time. The ice numbs the swollen gums so that they hurt less, and by the time the swallowing is done, the water is not cold enough to be harmful to the stomach.

My youngest sister told me in her last letter about a colored deacon in her community. He runs a filling station and a dance hall; but has one rule which is strictly enforced: All dancing at his place after midnight on Saturdays must be done to hymn music.

This same very religious deacon told of how his church "got in serch a po' way us deacons all met and gin the pastor his resignation."

Do you suppose there could have been any connection between the incidents?

In these so nearly help-less days many housewives without maids find it next to impossible to get everything done as it should be, what with gathering and preparing vegetables, cooking, canning, and all the rest of it. There's frequently some one task that seems hardest to accomplish and it varies with the woman. A neighbor once told me that she did not catch up with the ironing the whole summer through, always having pieces left over. Another said it was the having meals ready on time that drove her nearly frantic, while a third declared she could get around to most all except darning and patching.

With me it's dusting that seems never to fit in with the rush. I invariably start something else before beginning to dust. Being a dust-wiper instead of a feather-flapper, the job takes time and embarrassingly often it is not done. Callers needn't bother to leave cards if they don't find me home; they can merely write their names in the dust in our vestibule, and there'll be another perfect illustration of its not being the thing you do, dear, but the thing you leave undone that makes you realize what sort of reputation you must have among those who really keep house.

Zebulon Featured On July Fourth Radio Program

Foster Finch Speaks Over WPTF; Says Zebulon Progressing

(Crowded Out Last Week)

On last Saturday afternoon Mr. F. D. Finch, speaking for the civilian defense activities in Zebulon, made the following broadcast over station W. P. T. F. Raleigh: Like most all other Wake County towns, Zebulon really started its civilian defense activities with the organization of an army aircraft observation post last summer. It was during maneuvers last fall that we in Zebulon commenced thinking and planning for civilian defense, because we felt that the community would be primarily responsible for the safety of its own citizens.

Our planning was not in vain, because with the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, we had objectives of civilian defense so well in mind that we lost no time in completing our organization and tying it in with the national program. Today we have 125 volunteer workers in five different units . . . fire department, auxiliary police, air raid wardens, medical center and public works division.

We have divided Zebulon into eleven air raid warden districts which are under the protection of 25 wardens plus their assistants. Displayed at the residence of each warden in each district is a prominent identification sign . . . a constant reminder to all of a possible enemy attack.

Our regular fire department has been augmented with 25 volunteers, who serve in groups of five as fire watchers and firemen in their respective districts.

Our auxiliary police organization is probably larger than in have been sworn in as special most communities. It is composed of fifteen members, all of whom officers. They wear badges and carry night sticks while on duty. We need this large police force to patrol the many highways entering our town, and upon which traffic is stopped during emergencies. Inasmuch as Zebulon is the easternmost community in this area of our district, it receives a considerable amount of traffic from the adjoining eastern district. This has been true in our test blackouts.

We are particularly proud of the manner in which our medical division has solved its problems. It is under the supervision of Dr. C. E. Flowers. His offices and equipment, together with the county clinic office and the town office form an emergency hospital. These offices may be thrown together into one suite and completely blacked-out during emergency. Citizens with blankets, splints and other items which may be needed in an emergency, are keeping them in readiness for immediate call. A local drug store keeps on hand at all times, medicines and drugs which might be needed. The personnel of this division includes four doctors, medical and dental, three trained nurses, twenty women trained in home nursing, two drivers with modern ambulances and equipment, and a druggist. Thirty five white persons and sixteen negroes have completed first aid courses. All of them are available for res-

Record Wins One Over CP&L Men

The Record softball team took one of the best played games of the summer from the Carolina Power and Light men on Monday, when Sheriff G. C. Massey came home on Barrje Davis' scratch hit to win for the papermen, 7-6.

Two new pitchers made their debuts, F. Lewis pitching for the papermen, and Brantley pitching for the lightmen. Brantley allowed 11 hits in losing, while Lewis gave up 8 hits in the 6 innings he pitched. G. C. Massey relieved Lewis in the 7th after he was hopped on for 5 hits and 4 runs; Massey gave no hits.

The box:

C. P. & L.	ab	r	h
Parker c-3b	4	1	0
Wicker 2b	4	1	2
Temple ss	3	1	1
Cheaves 1b	3	1	1
Chamblee rf	3	0	0
E. Pearce 3b-scf	3	1	2
Brantley p	3	0	2
Potter cf	3	0	0
J. Pearce c	3	1	0
Roundtree lf	3	0	0
White lf	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	8

Record	ab	r	h
B. Davis c	4	0	1
F. Lewis p-lf	2	1	1
L. Lewis 3b	3	2	2
Kemp cf	3	0	1
Griswold 1b	3	1	1
W. Gill ss	3	1	2
Long rf	3	0	0
Pippin scf	3	0	0
I. Gill 2b	3	1	2
Hopkins lf	1	0	0
Massey lf-p	3	1	1
Totals	31	7	11

Score by innings:	r	h	e
C. P. & L.	101	004	0-6
Record	022	002	1-7

Wakefield Club to Meet

The Wakefield Home Demonstration Club will hold its monthly meeting on July 22, at 3:30 p.m.

division is well prepared for its job of clearance and repairs. It is composed of electricians, plumbers and other able bodied men.

Thanks to the thorough organization by town manager, Leon Thompson and a hearty reponse from our citizens, both the test blackout and the alert practices already held were practically 100 per cent efficient. In neither case was it necessary to put into force the special ordinances which were passed to expedite proper and speedy execution of all emergency regulations, by Mayor Avon Privett and the board of town commissioners.

Civilian defense in Zebulon could hardly be mentioned without giving due credit to several organizations within our community that have given much in both time and effort. Our Woman's Club sponsored the first aid courses and furnished its club rooms for classes. Its members have been very active in knitting and sewing and have cooperated with all our citizens in making the Victory Garden drive more successful.

Our Rotary Club has been particularly active in the sale of war bonds and stamps. Our Bond and Stamp purchases have averaged \$4,000 maturity value weekly, since December 7. The success of

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CHURCH NEWS

Baptist Church

Services for Sunday, July 19, will be:

- 9:45 Sunday School
- 11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon topic: "It Is Good"
- 7:30 Young People meet
- 8:00 Baptismal Service

BARACAS, BE PRESENT!

Every member of the Baraca S. S. class, Baptist Church, is requested to be present on next Sunday. Come in time for the main school devotional service at 10:00 o'clock.

Mr. P. H. Wilson, prominent Baptist attorney of Raleigh, will speak to the class on the subject: Two Types—Cain and Abel.

Come and bring some one with you.

Methodist Church

Services for Sunday: Church school, 10:00; young people meet at 7:15; church service 8:00.

Why not decide to attend church Sunday? Your presence is a contribution to its work and mission. God has a way of helping us when we help Him.

METHODIST WOMEN

The Society of Christian Service met on Monday with Mrs. Fred Page directing a program on Africa. Mrs. M. J. Sexton read the meditation and Mrs. G. S. Barbee presided over the business session.

Pearce Girls Go To Ridgecrest

Beginning June 23 a group of Pearce Y.W.A. girls enjoyed ten days at Camp Ridgecrest.

First in the morning, we went to morning meditation and listened to different missionaries telling of their lives and experiences. At nine o'clock we went to the auditorium for Bible Hour by Dr. Edward McDowell, followed by a conference led by state W.M.U. Young People's Secretaries. At eleven o'clock, council meeting.

A State Delegates Meeting was held at eleven-thirty. We went to class at twelve where different missionaries taught.

Afternoons were for recreation—handcraft, missionary movies, hobby hours and discussion groups. At seven in the evenings we went to vespers by Lake Dew, when missionaries again spoke.

At eight back to the auditorium to listen to guest speakers. At ten fifteen to our cottages and heard sentence prayers, a message from the Bible, and things that had been of interest during the day.

One afternoon our group went up to Ashville and found it very interesting, especially the mountains along the way.

One Saturday morning we had the opportunity to hike up on top of Kittizuma Mountain for a Sunrise Service. There were about three hundred and fifty that took this hike and found it very pretty on top of the mountain at sunrise.

We all hope to go back again next year. Those went were: Mrs. H. K. Baker, our chaperone, Mary Pierce, Sue Perry, Zalena Carter, Joyce Pearce and Ellie Bell Gay, cue work.

Our emergency public works

Americans Asleep At the Switch, Says Columnist

Life Magazine Says America Not Yet Fighting the War

"As a nation, Americans haven't been fighting this war—not by a long shot," said Life recently. "A comparative handful of boys and officers have been fighting bravely and eagerly. But at home the fighting hasn't even begun. Most of America is earning big money, eating well, rolling up new betting records at the horse races, dashing around the country on rubber that is absolutely irreplaceable . . . The only battle the U. S. citizens have won so far is the battle of the newspaper headlines . . . Meanwhile the Axis pushes in, rings us with steel, accumulates real bases all over the world."

That is a pretty tough statement but the facts certainly bear it out. The incredible optimism concerning the war that still seems to prevail in some quarters is not shared by real military men. As General Somervell, the Army's chief of supply, said in a 4th of July speech at Detroit, the United Nations have taken a terrific shellacking in every corner of the world. And most of us, he added have no idea of the magnitude and difficulty of the job that lies ahead. The hard truth is that Hitler and his brother dictators have done more to change the map of the world than any conquerors in modern history.

The Russians showed great valor in the defense of Sevastopol. They were hopelessly outnumbered in both men and equipment, and after the first few days the Luftwaffe had command of the skies. The Red Army made the Germans pay tremendously for their victory, and, according to the Moscow account, Sevastopol was left a pile of useless ruins. But Sevastopol was a vital position, and its loss is extremely important. Now Germany can release many battle-trained soldiers for service elsewhere. Sevastopol is a key point in Hitler's drive to seize the oil resources of the Caucasus, and to shatter the U. S. supply line to Russia. That is why the German commanders figured it must be taken, no matter how great the cost.

At this time, it is impossible to explain the British defeat in Libya—the facts are not available, and the Cairo censorship has been complete. As Mr. Churchill frankly admitted, the British had the edge in numbers and in arms. The fate of Libya was settled on a single day—when 300 heavy British tanks went into action, and only 70 were left at nightfall. No comparable losses, Mr. Churchill said, were inflicted on the enemy. Rommel seems to have lured the British into a trap. The British commanders seemed confident that Rommel could not fight an offensive action in the desert heat. But Rommel did.

As yet, we have not fully appreciated the extraordinary fanaticism of Axis leaders and troops.

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With us went Hilda Mae Perry and Ina Bell Arnold from County Line and Maxine Duke from Zebulon.

Sue Perry and Mary Pierce