

The Zebulon Record

Volume XIX.

Zebulon, N. C., Friday, August 7, 1942

Number 1

This, That and the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

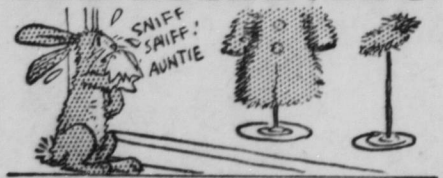
It may not be the best way of comforting ourselves; but many of us find consolation of a sort in time of affliction by remembering that we are not alone in what we must endure; or that others have even harder tasks or trials. This hot spell, for instance. If you've only had the usual run of work, you ought not to have wailed loudly over the weather.

Down at the ice plant they had their own problems. Late Saturday I called Mr. Debnam and told him the chances were our ice wouldn't last all day Sunday. He was most regretful and apologetic—and he also sounded tired as he said, "I'm sorry as can be, Mrs. Davis, but we don't have a bit of ice. About eleven we'll have some and we'll keep at it all night trying to catch up." No nothing had gone wrong with chemicals or machinery; all of us were wanting more ice. That's hard stuff to do without, once you get used to it. They told me that on Sunday morning cars were lined up waiting their turn to get a chunk of coolness to help fight that day's temperature of 103. And even yet the ice company is worrying about trying to keep patrons supplied, what with less gasoline for deliveries and not enough ice to supply the demand. This morning they asked me to please try to get along with what was in the coolerator plus a five-cent piece, and I'm afraid to look to see how fast it's melting. But when I think of how many in the world haven't any ice I'm extra thankful for what we have.

On Monday afternoon that pleasant Mr. Baugh who has the Wendell laundry came by our place and in conversation we learned that both his wife and his daughter are in hospitals. Add to that the fact that in weather like this a great many more things are sent for laundering than in cool

(Continued on page 3)

ALMANAC



"Every sheep with its like"—Don Quixote

AUGUST

- 6—First Congregational church in America, Salem, Mass., 1629.
- 7—First settlers land in Maine, 1607.
- 8—German air offensive against Britain begins, 1940.
- 9—First Commencement of Harvard College, 1642.
- 10—U. S. Naval Academy founded at Annapolis, 1845.
- 11—Fulton's "Clermont," first successful steam vessel, appears on Hudson, 1807.
- 12—Wrangell Island, in Arctic, taken in name of U. S., 1881.

WVU Service

Solving Rubber Shortage Real Problem for U. S.

Enormous Waste and Confusion Are In Government Agencies

"The tightest, grimmest war shortage facing the U. S. is rubber, says Time. "It need not have been. For five months after Pearl Harbor the U. S. Government did practically nothing to get a synthetic rubber industry to fill the gap caused by Japan's conquests. That failure is the worst scandal in the U. S. war effort."

There has been an enormous waste of time in coming to grips with the rubber problem. There has been endless confusion, and excessive division of responsibility. At last, however, it looks as if something definite and con-

(Continued on page 3)

Wake REA Gets Commendation

The Wake Electric Membership Corp., Wake Forest, has just received a letter from Rural Electric Administrator Harry Slattery commending it for making a payment during June of \$1,000 on its REA loan in advance of the date due, Supt. J. L. Shearon announced. This Cooperative was one of 122 REA systems that made advance payments of more than \$600,000 during the month of June alone.

The June prepayment made by the Wake Cooperative was in addition to the regular principal and interest payments required under the loan contract. REA has loaned the Cooperative \$286,476 which has enabled it to develop 353 miles of distribution lines now furnishing electricity to 849 rural consumers in Wake, Franklin, Granville, Vance, Durham, and Johnston Counties.

U. S. D. A. Bonds Are Explained

By JNO C. ANDERSON, County Agent

Many readers have no doubt been reading and hearing about U. S. D. A. War Bonds; and are wondering about the organization and function of such boards.

They were organized by the Secretary of Agriculture and are now in operation in all states and Agricultural Counties throughout the nation.

Their chief function is to coordinate war activities of all U. S. D. A. agencies and serve as field representatives of the Department of Agriculture in cooperating with war agencies outside of the Department.

The boards were originally designated as U. S. D. A. State and County Defense Boards, but following our entry into war, the name was changed from Defense to War Boards. They are actually

(Continued on Page Seven)

CHURCH NEWS

Baptist Church

The services to be held Sunday, August 9:
9:45, Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "How Pray Now."
7:30, Young People's Meeting.
8:00, Evening Worship. Topic: "The Clever Steward."

MISS NOWELL HERE

Notwithstanding the extreme heat a good congregation assembled at the Baptist church last Sunday night to hear Miss Vivian Nowell of Wendell, missionary to Africa, now home on furlough. Miss Nowell spoke interestingly on her work in Ogbomoso, Nigeria, where she was secretary to Dr. George Green, also giving much information from other stations in that province. Costumed as an African woman, the speaker held the close attention of all present with her account of native customs, missionary projects, and imperative needs of humanity in her territory, emphasizing the fact that a worker promised by Dr. Maddy to a native king, has not yet been sent, though the people remember the promise and still beg for the missionary to be sent them.

H. A. Pearce Is Wendell "Cop"

H. A. Pearce, known to many as "Jiggs", has been appointed policeman in Wendell, succeeding Colon Doan who is now deputy sheriff.

Mr. Pearce was for some time a member of Zebulon's police force and is well qualified for his position in the neighboring town. He began his duties on August 1.

With the Boys In the Service

(Parents and others are invited to send in news concerning men in service from the Zebulon community.)

C. G. Kemp, son of J. B. Kemp of Zebulon, is home for 11 days visit with his friends and relatives. He is located in Texas and in the aviation department of the military service. Young Kemp says he is faring fine every way.

Lieutenant Judson Braswell, son of J. A. Braswell, has been transferred from New River Marine Camp to San Francisco, Cal. He is in the parachute division.

AC Ferd L. Davis left last Sunday for Maxwell Field, Alabama, where he will be stationed for about ten days and then transferred to Louisiana.

Carl G. Kemp of Zebulon has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the Air Transport Command at Hensley Field, Texas.

Sergeant Kemp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kemp, received his promotion as the result of excellent performance of duty.

Scrap Drive Begins; 20,000 Lbs. Wanted

Help Axe the Axis; Help Hang Hitler; Slap the Japs With Scrap

Notify Robt. D. Massey If You Have Any Scrap Iron or Steel

Winning the war is more than a matter of patriotism. It may have been so at first, but now it has become a matter of life and death for many of us and one of great sacrifice for the others. Each one feels he would like to do something to help, but does not know what he can do.

A prominent citizen said publicly last week that he would give everything he has to win the war. One said that he had bought all the bonds he could to help. One's thinking he is willing to give his all to end the most awful debacle civilization has ever known, may or may not do what he thinks he would really do if brought to the test, to win the war, for to win it we must stop it.

Buying bonds is also a fine thing for every citizen to do—to the limit of his ability. This helps in a way our government to win, yet it is directly just a very fine investment for the purchaser of war bonds.

But there is a way in which every family in the community for miles around can help, and it will not cost any one a penny to help. In the government's campaign to collect all kinds of scrap iron, beginning this week, every one can have a part.

Lying around homes, barns and outbuildings almost without exception, one may see a variety of old worn-out utensils and machines of every sort. If let alone, they will stay there till rust eats them up.

The iron manufacturers require a certain percentage of old iron in their smelting. It is needed badly at this time.

The local scrap iron, or junk committee, are asking every one who has junk to notify Robt. Daniel Massey, who is chairman, that they will contribute what they can collect on their premises. A truck will call for it. Place it near the roadside so it will be as convenient as possible to the collector.

Mr. E. A. Jackson Goes to Boston

E. A. Jackson, popular manager of Wakelon Theater, is leaving Zebulon for Boston, Mass., where he takes a traveling position as salesman for surgical supplies. Mrs. Jackson and their baby son leave with him.

Since coming to Zebulon less than two years ago, the Jacksons have made many friends who sincerely regret to see them go, and who hope that they may return, at least for visits, if not to make this town their home again.

Wendell Leader In Bright Leaf Tobacco Belt

Sells Tobacco Higher Than The Average Of Bright Belt

Several years ago when there was more rivalry between the sister towns of Wendell and Zebulon each had a good tobacco market. Good roads, advertising, and the appeal, the bigger the better, drew much of the business done locally to the larger towns. Local support from the farmers was not sufficient to sustain two markets so close together. One had to go, and it chanced to be Zebulon. This removed much rivalry between the towns till today each goes along with little friction.

Wendell has, by a great effort and more or less sacrifice, been able to keep her market and even improve it in many respects. Today there are four good warehouses in Wendell. The Farmers, formerly owned by Wiggins and Hobgood, is now owned by Roy Clarke, and operated by him and Jodie Wells. Both are expert tobacco men of life-long experience in the warehouse business. The Planters is run by E. Moore, Ernest Price and James Earp, who also operated it last year. They are successful farmers and know tobacco and how to help the farmers get the most for their crops. The Vann and Star warehouses are to be operated by Vann and

(Continued on Page Four)

North Carolina Leads the Nation

North Carolina has led in many things: it leads again.

The Chatham Manufacturing Company, of Elkin, makers of blankets for the army, navy and marines, has been granted an award in recognition of having won the highest honor that the Army or Navy can bestow for war production.

Only nineteen other industrial concerns in the entire country have received such an award, and the Chatham concern is the only one between Baltimore and Miami.

The people of Elkin are highly elated over the recognition that has been paid their leading industrial establishment and on August 10, a special exercise will be held in the Y. M. C. A., which the Chatham Company made possible for the town. At that time General Corbin, chief of the supply

(Continued on Page Seven)