

The Zebulon Record

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STATE-WIDE BLACKOUT IS SCHEDULED

Keep Off Streets, Rumors And Phones Warn The Officials

The first attempt of a statewide blackout will be tried on Tuesday, September 29th, between 7 p.m. and midnight. The exact time of the blackout is not known and will not be known before hand. There are many things that each family must do in order to make the blackout a complete success. Much has been said about the actual degree of preparedness of civilian defense organizations and many doubts expressed as to efficiency claimed. The practice blackouts held previously have been hailed as 98 per cent to 100 per cent perfect, but in many instances violations have been kept quiet. This time should give a frank status of our preparedness and our deficiencies.

What You Must Know and Do
Know your air-raid warning. The signal for an air raid is a rising and falling sound of the siren with a five second pause between each fluctuation. This signal lasts for two minutes.

Get off the streets—Most of the danger in bombing is from shrapnel from high explosive bombs. Shrapnel has a velocity of several times that of a rifle bullet and extends for a radius of several hundred feet. Get inside a building and avoid flying material.

"Don't use phone for unnecessary calls." When the warning sounds, don't make any telephone calls unless it is to report the location of bombs or fires. Then make it brief. Don't call the Town Hall, Mayor's Office or your neighbor because it is absolutely necessary that the wires be left open.

Don't pass on rumors of any kind." Verify all statements that you hear before passing the information on to your neighbor. It's better to be silent than help the enemy in starting false rumors.

"Believe in Your Defense Organizations." If an air raid does occur, keep your peace-of-mind and believe in those that have been designated to provide civilian defense. They know your needs and will give competent aid as quickly as possible.

"People in Rural Areas." People living in rural areas and isolated spots should cooperate by cutting out all lights. One light may guide a bomber to a large city or camp. Civilian Defense is successful only if everyone cooperates 100 per cent.

What to Do In An Air Raid
1. KEEP COOL
Above all, keep cool. Don't lose your head.

Do not crowd the streets; avoid chaos, prevent disorders and havoc.

You can fool the enemy. It is easy. If planes come over stay where you are. Don't phone unnecessarily. The chance you will be hit is small. It is part of the risk we must take to win this war.

Until an alarm, go about your usual business and recreation in the ordinary way.

Think twice before you do anything. Don't believe rumors—spreading false rumors is part of the enemy's technique. Don't let him take you in.

Know your air-raid warning. In general, it is short blasts or rising and falling pitch, on whistles or horns. The "all clear" is a steady tone for 2 minutes. (This is subject to change.)

Await official information before taking any action. When the Air Raid Warden comes to your home, do what he tells you. He is for your protection. He is your friend.

He will help you do your part to whip the enemy.

We can do it. We will do it, if we stay calm and cool and strong and alert.

2. STAY HOME
The safest place in an air raid is at home.

If you are way from home, get under cover in the nearest shelter. Avoid crowded places. Stay off the streets.

The enemy wants you to run out into the streets, create a mob, start a panic. *Don't do it!*

If incendiary bombs fall, play a *spray* from a garden hose (never a splash or stream) of water on the bomb. Switch to a stream to put out any fire started by the bomb. Switch back to a spray for the bomb. The bomb will burn for about 15 minutes if left alone, only about 2 minutes under a fine water spray. *A jet splash, stream or bucket of water will make it explode.*

If you have a soda-and-acid extinguisher (the kind you turn upside down), use it with your finger over the nozzle to make a spray. Don't use the chemical kind (small cylinders of liquid) on bombs. It is all right for ordinary fires.

But above all, keep cool, stay home.

Choose one member of the family
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Ellen Murray Is Accident Victim

Ellen Murray, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murray, was taken to Rex Hospital Tuesday night after being hit by a car driven by D. C. Pearce, rural mail carrier.

The child is said to have crossed the street ahead of the car and to have turned suddenly to retrace her steps. Mr. Pearce took her and her mother to the hospital. It is not thought that her injuries were serious, but at this time nothing definite has been heard.

Eye-witnesses stated that Mr. Pearce did all he could to avoid hitting the child, and was not going faster than 15 miles an hour.

Mr. Murray is employed at Phillips Grocery here.

CHURCH NEWS Baptists

PASTOR'S FATHER DIES

A message received here Saturday called pastor G. J. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin to Pittsboro because of the critical illness of their father, George Griffin. On Sunday a message came saying Mr. Griffin, Sr., had died. He is survived by three sons. The pulpit at the Baptist church was supplied by Rev. R. H. Herring at the morning worship hour and there was no service at night. The pastor and wife returned to Zebulon Wednesday.

WAKEFIELD REVIVAL

The revival services at Wakefield church are well attended and at each a deepening interest is being shown. The meeting will continue through next Sunday night at which time further announcement will be made. Pastor Turner and Rev. C. H. Norris, who is doing the preaching, will be guided by what seems best as to the time of closing.

Methodists

Sunday services:

Church school 10:00
Worship service 12:00
Youth fellowship service 7:15

These are days when everybody should attend church. Come for church school and church services Sunday.

LEE CHAPEL YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE PARTY

The Young People's Class of Lees Chapel Church gave Louis Franklin Driver, one of their members, a farewell party Monday night at his home. He was inducted in the Army Wednesday, Sept. 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Driver.

Among those to attend the party were: Rachel Lee, Naomi Driver, Eloise Lewis, Wilma Ruth Price, Pearl Price, Ruby Stallings, Tilda Allen, Virginia Liggins, Jarmon Finch, Oris and Edward Stallings, Wilbur and J. D. Driver, Elton Price, Dan and Bill Hilliard, Howard and Mallie Liles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp.

Rachel Lee, Eloise Lewis and Naomi Driver were in charge of the party.

Refreshments of lemonade and sweet cakes were served by Jacqueline Driver.

Wakelon Aggie Course Of Study

J. E. LAMM, Voc. Agri. Teacher

The enterprises selected for study this year are those most important in this time of war. Some are directly connected with the war effort, others are indirectly connected, yet very important. It may be impossible to follow this course of study directly as some special war efforts may come up to take the places of some of the enterprises planned.

The following is a list of the
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This, That and the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

When I visited my cousin, Mrs. Conner, in Virginia last month I met one of the three women who teach agriculture in the United States. Her first names are Annie Laurie and I don't remember the surname; but she is from Blacksburg and is most feminine in appearance; is small, dainty and young, and was dressed in embroidered pink muslin.

I have a new way of cheering myself when things look blue. I go over in my mind a list of the hatefulest men I ever knew and thank the Lord I'm not married to them. My lifted spirits are not much lowered by realizing that most probably they would also give thanks, if the matter were called to their attention.

My daughter says if she had to start out selling something to make her living, she thinks she would choose to sell that Red Top Cleaner made up by J. A. Cawthorne and sold by Zebulon Supply and other stores here. She uses it in preference to any other for regular cleaning and especially for paint, and could make a good sales talk because of her enthusiasm for Red Top.

Last week's paper carried a news item stating that "Mr. and Mrs. have resigned the pastorate at" That's different from the way it was when I was a pastor's wife. Then he resigned and I had to try to be resigned. Again the old order changeth, giving place to new. Though it may be the reporter wrote it according to his own idea.

In an ad of winter coats I read of some "with the spiritual uplift of fur." Fur may give an uplift to the spirits of many, but so long as the popular definition of spiritual is related to the soul or to higher principles of life, the adjective seems misused when applied to style.

During the first World War we adopted for ordinary use so many military or supposedly military terms that many tired of hearing them applied to insignificant things. We had our zero hours, our No Man's Land, in the trenches, and we went over the top on every occasion. Somehow it made us feel a bit as if we were lined up with the fighters, even though we confined those expressions to our own home living. And it sounded impressive and as if we were familiar with things soldierly.

At present there are not the same terms. The times have changed and war has changed with them. But, if I hear many more speakers say "a war-torn world," I am liable to scream. That the world is really war-torn is horribly and terribly true; but I hate the way we pick up a phrase and use it casually and glibly. We lose the deep significance and our minds and hearts become dulled to tragedy.



Durward Chamblee had the program, his subject being the history of bees and their importance to man. Durward stated that possibly bees appeared on earth as soon as plant life began to bloom; that they were here possibly millions of years before man appeared.

Bees and their numerous family connections have done more to prepare for the existence of man than any other living creature, since without them organic life could not exist.

Durward stated that flowers were the first advertisers and that man borrowed the present system of advertising from them. The many colors we see in flowers were not made especially to please the eyes of man but to attract bees to pollinate them. Bees never gather nectar from one species of plant and deposit it in the cell of some other plant nectar.

Rev. T. B. Davis spoke on the importance of bees to man. He told very interesting things about the bees and the bumblebees, their living in their hives or the place they call home, how useful they are, and how they gather nectar and pollen.

Bees and plant life are so closely connected that one depends on the other for their existence. Little does the average person know of this dependence on bees, especially the bumblebee.

Robert Daniel Massey is leaving us to work in a bank in Whitakers. Robert has a record of 200 consecutive meetings. The Rotary loses a good member who worked hard to help keep the Rotary going.
—D. D. CHAMBLEE.

With the Boys In the Service

CAMP WOLTERS, TEXAS
Pvt. Robert Batchelor, 21, son of Mr. Mack Thomas Batchelor of Zebulon, N. C., Route 2, has arrived at this infantry replacement training center to begin basic training as an infantryman in the Army of the United States. He has been assigned to duty with a
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Robert D. Massey Gets Promotion

Robert Daniel Massey, for some time assistant cashier in the bank here has been made cashier of the Whitakers branch of the Peoples Bank and Trust Co., and began his duties at the new place on Wednesday. His promotion to a position of greater responsibility with the same firm attests the value of his service. Mr. Massey has been prominently identified with church and civic organizations here, as has his wife, and both will be greatly missed. Mrs. Massey has not yet gone to Whitakers, but will remain here until satisfactory residential arrangements are made.
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