

The Zebulon Record

Advertising rates furnished on request.
Member NCPA and APA
\$1.50 year in advance

Entered as 2nd class matter, June 26, 1925, at the Post Office, Zebulon, N. C.

IF WAR IS RIGHT

If war is right, then any thing that will help to win that war is right. We hear of Japanese atrocities and German murders and all are in violation of the established rules of war. Yet that could be worse than raining death and destruction on churches, hospitals, home and innocent women and children?

If war is right, there is nothing wrong that will help to win ultimate victory. If destroying every kind of property, killing every human being without distinction is right—Killing those working to supply war munitions, these cultivating the soil, the women and children in the homes helping to keep up morale, prisoners in camps who must be fed, men surrendering on the battle field who are a responsibility and encumbrance—in fact, stop at nothing that will hinder or help to bring victory. All this goes with war!

If war is right, then nothing else is, all else is wrong and everything and all people that stand in the way of Nazi or Allied victory is right. Destruction is right, starvation is right, murder is right. The means and methods matter not, so the end is accomplished. Yes, if war is right, nothing else matters. No God, no Christ, no church, no morality, no principles matter if they stand in the way of victory.

But who believes that war is right? Even when a people must fight, certain God-given rights must be respected, or even in vic-

tory ignominious defeat will come, and a more terrible catastrophe will result even than that of losing the war. War is right when it fights for principles of more value than the life of an individual, or even many individuals. War is right when men fight for the defense of these things on which life itself depends. Not only are the four freedoms worth fighting for, but there are others just as dear in determining the peace, prosperity and happiness of the race—these are worth fighting for, for their survival is justified before God and man.

A farmer advertised in his weekly newspaper, "Owner of truck would like to correspond with widow who owns two tires. Object matrimony. Send picture of tires."

Like To Feel Important?

YOU'LL BE important—to your country, and to your fighting men—if you take over a vital job in the Army.

In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a post-war career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life.

Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

CARS WILL COST MORE—
Those of us who have been wondering when and how we'll be able to replace the family car got some authoritative information this week. We should be prepared to pay at least 25 per cent more for cars than we did before Pearl Harbor.

Seventy million pounds of extra poultry meat was saved last year in the U. S. because farmers reduced their poultry losses by three per cent.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Complete Eyeglass Service
Phone 2-2314 124 S. Salisbury St. Raleigh, N. C.

SEAWELL
SERVICE STATION
PURE OIL GASOLINE AND OILS
Auto-lite Batteries, Washing and Greasing. Saws sharpened. Guaranteed satisfaction.
SMOKES and DRINKS.
C. E. SEAWELL

ECZEMA
If you have Eczema, Impetigo, Poison Ivy, Itch, Boils, Burns, Acne and Face Pimples, or any known skin disease—ask about
V-J-O
ZEBULON DRUG CO

For That **COUGH** DUE TO A COLD
Use Liquid **MAN** for **COLD DISCOMFORTS**

NOTICE TO WORKERS
The War Manpower Commission's Stabilization Program restricts changing jobs locally and traveling to other areas for new jobs. Workers in essential activities should not apply for jobs advertised here. Check with the U. S. Employment Service Office in your area before changing jobs.
r&glf—adv.—tf

Dr. J. C. Mann
OPTOMETRIST
APEX, N. C.
Office phone 2101—Res. 4291
Office days without appointment every Saturday and Monday. Hours for eye examination, Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Monday, 9 A. M. until Noon. If it is not convenient to see me on above days, write or phone me for an appointment.

Put Your Face In Her Hands
Expert hands to smooth the way to new beauty for you . . . to give you the most flattering make-up you ever had! Expert advice to aid you in keeping your complexion lovely through the years!
That is the thrill you have in store for you during the Beauty Week visit of
MISS ERLE SINGLETON
Cara Nome Specialist
By appointment only, Miss Singleton will devote 45 minutes to you for an individual skin analysis, a beautifying facial and make-up and advice for daily complexion care.
Miss Erle Singleton comes at our own expense to extend this courtesy to our friends and customers.
Make your appointment now! Only 10 consultations can be given daily—9 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.
Zebulon Drug Co.
The REXALL Drug Store
BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1944

MRS. DONALD S. ENTERTAINS AT
Mrs. Donald Stallion at two tables of attractive arrangements flowers were used in High and low school. Mrs. E. and Mrs. A. S. Hinton. Mrs. James Allen. Robert Dawson were with lovely gifts.
Late in the evening served pie, ham, pickle and coffee. James Allen, Robert Privette, Irby G. Norman Screws and son.

MRS. RUSSEL HOSTES
Mrs. Russel Temp members of the Bridge Club Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Sta. Cut flowers were used in the apartment.
Holders of high a Mrs. C. C. Studdert a man Screws.
A dessert course coffee was served. James Allen, D. Raleigh Alford, W. Blee, C. C. Studdert, Norman Screws and Dawson.

MISS GWENDOLYN HONORED BY MRS
Miss Gwendolyn P. haven was honored Mrs. Irby Giff was home was lovely through early spring flowers.
The hostess served course dinner after was played. Winners low score prizes were Massey and Mrs. W. Miss Potter was powder.
Present were: Miss ore, Mesdames L. M. gene Privette, John Wilbur Debnam; Massey, Donnie V. Ruby Martin.

YEAR	PER KWH
1923	9.0¢
1926	7.9¢
1927	7.7¢
1928	7.4¢
1929	7.2¢
1930	6.8¢
1931	6.4¢
1932	6.2¢
1933	6.0¢
1934	5.8¢
1935	4.6¢
1936	3.8¢
1937	3.4¢
1938	3.3¢
1939	3.0¢
1940	2.9¢
1941	2.8¢
1942	2.8¢
1943	2.7¢


**Down
Down
Down**

Has Come the Average Price Paid for Residential Electricity

THE figures running down the left side of this advertisement indicate how the average price paid for residential electricity has come down and down. In 1923 the average price for residential electricity was 9 cents per kilowatt hour. Last December the average price paid was down to 2.76 cents. So, twenty years ago the average price was over three times higher than it is today.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Let 'Em Have It! Buy WAR BONDS



Pleasant Hi
We are glad to see the sick list last week ing.
Mr. Miley Whitaker is home on a furlough. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker also Mr. E. E. Navy is visiting his and Mrs. Carey Pearson.
Mr. Billie Horton home from the Navy to be with his wife ill in the hospital. Formerly Miss Mary A. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. children visit Clayton Sur.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde's Chapel his brother's Tuesday Pressie Wood.
Our sympathy goes Clem Creech and son Chapel section in their son and brother Creech of Zebulon R.
Mrs. E. W. Hood re last Sunday. She is to be out, but better, ing four weeks with Mrs. T. Y. Puryear.
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Neuse spent Sunday with their parents in T. Y. Puryear.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. eight and other near called to see Mrs. E. W. day.

FOOD
Lend-Lease food 1943 were more than pounds: to the British 42 per cent; Russia, North Africa, 5 per other areas, 2 per cent.

COTTON
Cotton bagging appearing and It permits the lint per bale and gives productivity to use their o

SUGAR
The WFA reports that of sugar will be lower than last because of sugarcane molasses for alcohol, increased need and wartime shipping