Dr. Barbee stopped me on the street one day last week and asked me what kind f tree it is that grows on the corner of the Esso filling station lot. I said catalpa. Dr. Barbee said almost everyone here calls it a catawba and he wanted to know how I got so educated. It began in early youth. The first tree I remember knowing was a cedar that grew in our front yard. It had twigs that my parents used at times to persuade me to do what I should. The sec-ond trees I learned were the enormous catalpas in my grandfather's front yard. They had great sprays of fragrant bloom, followed by long, slender pods. They had, too, the most horrific worms that ever fell from branches to writhe and twist over the ground. Dr. Barbee asked if I ever tried fishing with one of those worms and I told him I wouldn't even taste a fish that would bite one.

This, That And The Other

By Mrs. Theo B. Davis

COLORED COLORIDO

By the way, the word is pronounced ca-TAL-pa. I don't know why it is changed to catawba in these parts.

When it comes to being a machinist I'm a fairly good cook; but I do know enough about a sewing machine to keep it in good order unelss something breaks. And I believe lint is the worst thing a seamstress has to contend with, if she has even an average machine.

Outing or any other fuzzy cloth sheds lint which works down under the presser foot, around the shuttle, and into the feed plates. First thing you know it gets mixed with a little oil and the constant working back and forth wads it into tiny, hard wedges. Your machine goes to running harder, thread breaks because there is not room for it, the needle and the lint, and you are prone to go to working at the tensions. Please don't: Instead, unthread your machine, take out the bobbin, pick you'll be amazed at how much 45 heating season cou ns. lint is there. Use a darning GASOLINE - A-11 coupons ry Leigh Smith of Raleigh visited hook for removing it. Oil all the through November 8. bearings you can find by laying do not thread it, and run it rapid- points each, for use with tokens. ly first one way and then the othand its screw tight. Be sure the bobbin is wound smoothly and the and No. 2 (Book 3) valid indefiupper part threaded exactly right. nitely. Try it, adjusting the length of the to begin on tensions.

Christmas packages for Army and Navy personnel overseas must be mailed between September 15 and October 15 to assure that they will be delivered on time, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker reminded tonight.

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Christmas

Urging that more care be taken in wrapping and packing parcels securely, and addressing them securely and correctly, he sugegsted these mailing rules:

The address of the sender and addressee should be written inside the package as 'well as outside to assure delivery in case the outside wrapper is lost.

Containers made of metal, wood or fiberloid are preferable.

Parcels must not exceed five pounds, nor be more than 15 inches in length or 36 in length and girth combined.

"Christmas Parcel" should be marked plainly on the outside.

One sender may mail no more than one parcel a week to the same addressee.

Perishable goods, intoxicants ,inflammable materials and anything that may damage other mail may not be Sharp instruments sent. must be protected carefully.

Ration Reminder

CANNING SUGAR - Sugar stamp No. 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar until February 28, 1945. Apply to local boards for supplemental rations.

FUEL OIL - Period four and W. A. Upchurch. out all the lint you can reach. five fuel oil coupons good through Take out the screws of that September 30. During October rounded metal piece right under unused coupons may be exchanged Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Richards Sunthe needle, lift the plate off, and at rationing boards for new 1944- day.

needle or a very small crochet now valid for three gallons each Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamrick over

Four Wake County **Men Listed As Casualties In** Latest Report

Zebulon, N. C., Friday, August 18, 1944

HE ZEBULON RECORD

Four Wake County youths were in the casualty lists Wednesday with Staff Sgt. Charles N. Brooks, 21, of Raleigh reported killed over Austria, First Sgt. Zebulon Allen Rhodes of Wendell and Charles Baucom of Fuquay Springs reported wounded, and Lt. Hurl E. (Buck) O'Shields reported as a German prisoner of war.

The War Department informed A message was' received here Army Air Force.

Sgt. Brooks graduated at Hugh tail gunner in a plane. Morson High School and worked for two years with the Noland Company in Raleigh. He entered ten his mother that he has passed the Air Force in September, 1943, the examinations and is now a receiving his gunner's wings at the Seaman, First Class. Las Vegas, Nev., Army Air Field. He attended radio school at Mac-Dill Field., Fla., and went to Italy last month.

Bethany News

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones of

Newport News, Va., were supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Da-

Henry Davis visited Mrs. G. H.

Mr. Henry Upchurch of Rochester,

N. Y., visiting in our community.

He is visiting friends and relatives

here and is a brother to the late

Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Broughton

Mrs. Roy Peebles and Miss Ma-

of Raleigh were dinner guests of

Cox Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzy McGhee and Mrs.

We are happy indeed to have

vis Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. George H. Brooks, 1022 West Saturday stating that S-Sgt. Al-South Street, that Sgt Brooks was bert Wiggs of the Army Air killed in action over Austria July Corps has been missing in action 16. He was a gunner in the U.S. over Germany since July. He is the son of Eppie Wiggs and was

With The Men

In Service

Allan Pippin, Jr., USN, has writ- Horton.

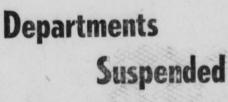


\$1.50 Per Year, Payable In Advance **Society To Meet**

The Dora Pitts W. M. S. will meet on Monday afternoon, August 21, at four o'clock P. M., in the home of Mrs. T. M. Conn.

Help With The Children

All W. M. S. organzations of the Baptist church are asked by the director to take as personal service until the quarantine is lifted, helping children of the intermediate and younger departments to carry on their Sunday School work at home. Credit will be given for work done under approved supervision so that no child need lose honer points because of classes at church being suspended. If advice or , help is needed, call Mrs. Irby Gill, Mrs. F. E. Bunn, or Mrs. Sam



Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the state, stringent measures are being taken to protect children. Although only one case has been definitely diag-nosed in this county, classes of children have been suspended in Sunday Schools, nothing below the Young People's departments meeting here last Sunday. This decision was reached after the Record went to press last week. School openings will most probably be delayed till after the middle of September as a further safeguard. Co-operation of parents and interested adults will be necessary to keep children fairly well satisfied and contented. It is urged that they be not allowed to travel and that it be explained that not only their own safety but that of others may depend largely on their compliance with rules laid down

a machine valid on September 1. Authorities say should be cleaned after every eight hours of sewing done on it.

One of life's mysteries is the way many persons resent preventative measures as regards disease. Take the present epidmic of poliomyelitis. Would you believe that parents who have ever seen the tragic results often following this dread sickness would be offended when others try to prevent its spread? Yet, I am told local picture show has been closed to all under sixteen until the drastically into attendance receipts, what but concern for children would cause Miss Eaton and Mr. Howell to place such a ban? And of what use is that concern if children are permitted to go in shows?

I only hope that if those who pleted. refuse to co-operate have a case of polio in the family, they do not chose to afflict them.

tilizer winter kill and increases spring of which were described by OPA growth.

the week end and Sunday after-MEATS AND FATS — Red A8 the machine head back. Then through Z8 and A5, B5, C5, and straighten it up, re-band it, but D5 (Book 4) now valid at 10 PROCESSED FOODS Blue er. This changing direction fre- A8 through Z8 and A5, B5, C5, E5, quently dislodges pledgets of lint. and F5 (Book 4) now valid at See that the needle is properly set 10 points each, for use with tokens. SHOES — Airplane stamp No. 1

SUGAR — Sugar stamps No. 30, stitch, if necessary. Then, if it No. 31 and No 32 (Book 4) good does not stitch right, is plenty time for five pounds of sugar each indefinitely. Stamp No. 33 becomes

> Rationing rules now require that every car owner write his license number and state in advance on all gasoline coupons in his possession.

CottonGoodsPrices

(Pathfinder Magazine)

OPA is busy revising cotton that some resent the fact that the goods price ceilings upward to conform with Congress' demands that consumer goods reflect parity quarantine is lifted. Since it cuts prices for raw cotton, but the job won't be completed for several weeks.

Revision was necessary when Congress approved extension of OPA. However, consumers won't know how much deeper they will numbers to other towns and attend have to dig into their pockets for cotton goods until this job is com-

New ceilings will apply at mills, processors, wholesalers, ultimately lay it entirely on the Lord and retailers. In some lines, however, moan that they don't see why He OPA will try to keep down consumer prices by squeezing economies into processing and finishing. This is especially true of cotton Early planted crops of small prints. It may mean disappeargrains produce larger yields. Fer- ance of hems, borders, luxury at planting helps reduce trimmings on cotton dresses, all

as time-and-money-wasters.

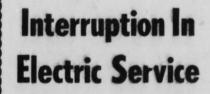
noon they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blackard for a while.

Mrs. Lizzy McGhee has left for Henderson, where she will visit relatives and friends for some time before returning to her home in Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vaughan visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis Mustang fighter pilot, has been

WOUNDED IN ACTION

The War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell that their son, Pfc. Herbert Mitchell has been wounded in action in France, July 17th. He is now in a hospital in England.



There will be an interruption of electric service next Sunday, Aug. 20 in Wendell and Zebulon to make needed corrections in transmission equipment, as follows:

Wendell Interruption from 5:00 A. M. to 7:00 A.

Zebulon - Interruption from 5:00 to 7:00 A. M.; also from 9:00 to 9:20 A. M. and from 3:00 to 3:20 P. M. in Zebulon, to make adjustments on transformer equipment.

We are sorry to call for an interruption in service at this time, but feel that it is necessary in order to effect a better continuity of service in the future.

> John Sumner, District Manager.



· CORP. CURTIS C. CRITZ

Barrie S. Davis, 15th AAF promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant.

He has been on overseas duty seven months and has flown 45 combat missions over France, Italy, Balkan countries. He has four victories over enemy aircraft to his credit, all destroyed in aerial stuff fracture pillows.

combat near Bucharest, Roumania.

La Junta Army Air Field, Colo. William L. Green, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green, Sr., Zebulon, N. C., recently was Zebulon,

awarded the silver wings of a pilot at this advanced two-engine pilot school of the AAF Training Command.

He was graduated as a second lieutenant after completing the final phase of flight training as an Aviation Cadet in the AT-24 airplane, a slightly modified version of the famed Mitchell B-25 medium bomber.

He is a graduate of Wakelon High School and before entering service was employed as a printer for the Carolina Power and Light

Co., in Raleigh. During an Intensive 10-week course of study at La Junta, student pilots learn the flying characteristics of medium bombers, practice formation flying, obtain proficiency in instrument or "blind" flying, and continue their study of navigation, meteorology, and recand surface craft.

tional training for combat or to because of the polio situation. four-engine transition training.

by the State Board of Health.

Red Cross Sewing

There is plenty of work in the Red Cross sewing room at the Woman's Club. Hospital shirts, hot water bottle covers, khaki kits and

shoe-polishing cloths are waiting for makers. Mrs. Temple, chairman, urges that as many as can Germany, Austria, and the report for work, since those who do not sew at all may be of great assistance in clipping scraps to

There has been a stoppage of this work in some comunities of

Wake County, making it more than ever necessary for Zebulon to put forth extra effort that the was county quota may be met.

B. C. Bunn In **Veterans' Hospital**

B. C. Bunn, who has been in poor health for some time, has gone to the Veterans' Hospital, Fayetteville, for rest and to see if his condition cannot be improved. He will be away for some time and would be pleased to hear from any of his friends.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Home Demonstration Club ognition of friendly and enemy air will hold the August meeting on and surface craft. On graduating, the pilots go im-mediately into specialized opera-usly announced will be postponed