

This, That And
The Other

By Mrs. Theo B. Davis

Scuppernong grapes are plentiful around here and they are fine for finishing up the filling of jelly glasses, in case any are still empty. After you make the jelly rub the grape pulp through the colander with as much of the cooked skin as will come. Add three cups of sugar to four of pulp and boil it till it is thick. Put in some spices, if preferred to the plain grape flavor. Pour it up in clean, hot jars and seal to use with meats instead of cranberry sauce next winter.

Although I subscribe to the belief that God made all living things, when it comes to cutworms I am inclined to hold that their coming into being was a permissive decree and not a creative act. For they are the most hateful form of life I know. Not content with cutting in two the stalks of early tomatoes, peppers, and other garden stuff, they broaden their efforts to take in tobacco and crops in general. On what escapes them at the first onslaughts they prey continually. Pull a nice looking roasting ear and start to shuck it; there's more than likely a cutworm inside. Only he calls himself a corn worm. Gather your best tomatoes; if you don't find cutworms juicily entrenched in some of them, you are lucky. Gloat over the fragrance, size and coloring of your cantaloupes; but those small holes you'll find now and then are where cutworms have crept in ahead and are feasting on the sweetness you've looked forward to having. They change their color with their food and location; but their disposition remains the same.

If you were told you must give up a part of your work, but might choose for yourself what you would hold on to, could you decide at once which things are most important? Or would you have to worry over it, setting this responsibility against that, weighing the satisfaction of one against the other? Could you make a clean-cut decision which things must be done and which, though desirable, are not essential?

If you can, brother or sister, you're a thinker who might put to shame Rodin's statue.

From Mrs. E. B. Earnshaw at Wake Forest came the lines below, addressed not to the paper, but to my husband and me personally. We deeply appreciate the sentiment and the manner of its expression.

FROM A WAKE FOREST MAN
KILLED IN ACTION

When you have read that brief and final word

Declaring that your warrior is at rest,

Then read the postscript that I faint would send

Out of my soul to those I love the best:

"Dear ones at home, I would have spared you this—

The shock, the desolation and the smart—

Yet, taught by sorrow, you have learned the way

Gently to soothe another's broken heart.

Mother Wake Forest, toll no bell for me,

Nor at half-mast let droop Old Gold and Black;

No; for my sake go forward and be strong,

Better to serve your children who come back.

Mind you, I gladly spent Youth's golden coin

Buying this gift of freedom. So, my Dears,

Take it—enjoy it. Speak of me now and then,

Miss me, perchance. But shed no bitter tears."

—Edith Earnshaw.
Wake Forest, N. C.

Many farmers in Mecklenburg County are using purple top turnips to provide extra feed for their livestock during the winter.

Thoroughly dry early-picked cotton before carrying it to the gin and save about \$7 a bale.

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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With Those In Service

Mrs. Theo. B. Davis received a message Tuesday stating that her nephew, Sgt. Billy Farmer, paratrooper, 23 years old, had been killed in France. Sgt. Farmer had previously been reported as missing in action. He was in the invasion on June 6. His parents live at Gladys, Va.

A-C Dave Finch recently enjoyed a week end visit with his parents, who went to Cochrane Field, near Macon, Ga., to be with him. He was fortunate in being given the whole time of their stay as leave.

Ensign Frances Hall is here on leave from Charleston, S. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. Ida Hall, and grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Hunt.

Louis Hatton has arrived in Camp Croft, S. C., for basic training. He is the husband of Annie B. Hatton of 511 1/2 Holt St. He was inducted into the Army on July 21, 1944, at Zebulon. He attended Mills High and Wake Forest High School. Before his induction he was employed as operating engineer.

15th AAF in Italy. — A blue and gold Distinguished Unit Citation ribbon has been presented to Technical Sergeant Neil P. Chamblee, Rt. 2, Zebulon, an armorer on an AAF P-38 in the oldest AAF fighter group. This group is located somewhere in Italy. It has scored over 400 victories and made 1,000 missions. It was also one of the first American groups to land in England.

Cadet Alease White, A. N. C., spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. White. Cadet White has finished one year of training at Woodard Herring Hospital, Wilson, N. C. She will

leave this week for nine months training at the University of Maryland.

Pvt. Jack W. Liles is now stationed at Greensboro, N. C., after a fifteen day furlough, which he spent with his father, Mr. Louis L. Liles.

PRICE BROTHERS OVERSEAS

Three sons of L. M. Price and the late Mrs. Price of Zebulon, Rt. 1, are serving with the Navy overseas. Wilton H. Price, Seaman Second Class, entered the service in September, 1943, and is now in the Pacific theater. Pharmacist's Mate First Class Joseph P. Price is also serving in the Pacific. Elton C. Price, S1-c, entered service in September, 1943, and is now in Northern Ireland.

S-Sgt. W. L. Mitchell is on furlough from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Clara Oakley, all of Zebulon, Rt. 1.

Cpl. Lillian Oakley Mitchell was home two weeks ago for two days from Camp Butner.

15th AAF in Italy. — First Lt. Rom F. Moser of Zebulon, N. C., pilot of a 15th AAF Liberator bomber, has been awarded the first oak leaf cluster for the air medal, it was announced by 15th Army Air Force Headquarters.

In the words of the citation, Lt. Moser was decorated "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." Lt. Moser has flown over many German held targets in Europe and he also flew in support of the invasion of Southern France.

A former Duke University student, Lt. Moser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moser of Zebulon.

Rev. Turner Leaves

The Rev. M. M. Turner, who has been pastor of the Wakefield-Middlesex churches for some time, resigned a month ago. His resignation was accepted with regret by the members of both churches. He has done an unusually constructive work on this field. He is a very earnest, consecrated man and a most practical preacher. He was liked by all and loved by his members. Mrs. Turner has been a great help in his pastoral and other duties.

They left Tuesday morning of this week for a short visit with relatives in Cleveland County, then will go to Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Turner expects to enter the Southern Baptist Seminary to study three years in fuller preparation for his life's work.

Sunday a week ago the church at Wakefield took a special offering of appreciation for Mr. Turner amounting to \$55.00. In reply he expressed to the church his gratitude and regard by the following message:

"I don't know how to express my feelings as I leave you good people. It is hard to leave people you love, as I love you, and as I feel you love me. You have been extra nice to us. I go away with a feeling of satisfaction that maybe some good has been accomplished. I cannot thank you enough for the fine gift you gave me. It took me by surprise; I had not dreamed of getting a penny. I thank you for it and I appreciated even more the love that prompted it. I am sure the Lord will bless you for your goodness.

"The farewell supper was all anyone could expect it to be and more. I think special mention should be made of the ladies of this community for planning and preparing for this occasion. And then we would not pass on without mentioning Mrs. Jones, who has been so nice to us these past two years that we have lived with her. I thank God for Christian people

A Letter Home

We think our readers will be interested in the following letter received by Dr. G. S. Barbee from his son in England:

22 Aug., '44.

Dear Dad:

Writing from overseas is just a little different from that of writing a letter in the States—even to your dad. Maybe it is because of those long, lonely miles from here to home, or that deep, cold ocean which lies so much between us. Maybe it's because of the rugged Army life we are forced to endure, or maybe it's just the muck and horrors that we experience every day, which is so much a part of war. Whatever it is, it sorter makes us think just a little bit deeper and wish a little bit harder for those things we had in the States and those loved ones and friends we left behind and didn't appreciate. We think about all of that over here; we find ourselves grasping for things we know we cannot reach—just a friendly hello from a friend in Zebulon, or a refreshing coke at the drug store with your pop, or a loving hug from your mom, or a passionate kiss from Kitten. Yes, we ache for all those things over here. Sherman must have suffered this hunger too, because he had the right conception of war.

But we know you all are having it tough, too. I realize that, because supplies of all kinds are coming over with record-breaking speed—supplies that we need to save lives of others and to protect our own. So we know you are busy—we know you are handicapped because of our being over here. So to all of you—to the clear-headed American who stays on the job, he really deserves a salute—a salute because he knows that minutes count. Each one is precious to himself, but precious

like you to live with and to work with. May the Lord bless you in your work.

M. M. Turner."

Bridges Gins First Bales

On last Saturday the Zebulon Gin, operated by R. H. Bridgers, ginned the first bales of cotton of this season in this community. There were two bales of 486 and 540 pounds. The cotton was grown by D. H. Price, Route 1, Selma, Johnston County.

Cotton is opening very fast. In driving from Zebulon to Wake Forest around by Raleigh on Monday the editor noticed some fields of cotton that appeared to have almost every boll open to the very top of the stalk. The weather may have shortened the crop, but it certainly is making conditions right for saving the crop in good condition.

Union Hope News

We had a large crowd at church Sunday. Many visitors from nearby churches were present. Our pastor, Rev. Stencil, preached a very good sermon.

Vaiden Strickland, son of L. C. Strickland, celebrated his 19th birthday last Sunday, Sept. 3rd, with a big dinner. The ones that took dinner with him were L. C. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brantley and family, J. C. Strickland, and Barlie Brantley. All seemed to enjoy it very much.

A big family reunion was also held at Mrs. C. B. Whitley's last Sunday. All members of the family were present except Clayton and Rupert Whitley, who are now serving overseas with the Navy, and Mr. C. B. Whitley, who is now in Canada.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Durbert Whitley, August 29th, a new baby. They are all smiles. It's a girl. Miss Alma Strickland and Mrs. Dula Mae Edmundson motored to Wilson Monday.

Mrs. Pollie Price had as visitors this week end her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Thorne and daughter, Miss Nell Thorne of Wilson.

Mr. J. C. Strickland of Varina is spending the week with friends in this section.

Bruce Brantley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brantley, is on the sick list this week.

Good Tobacco From Good Fertilizer

W. E. Upchurch, Jr., sold 135 sticks of tobacco for \$177.15. This tobacco was grown with Royster's Golden Weed Tobacco guano 3-3-5. W. E., Jr., lives on his father's farm a little over a mile south of Zebulon.

more to those who fight and bleed and die. Minutes in which another turning of the wheel, another weapon fashioned, another shell made ready for its task, can tip the balance of some far-off battle not yet fought and make the victory certain, where it is only hoped for now. Yes, you all have stayed on the job. Day upon day you stay and meet the test with purpose clear. We know you are doing your job over there for us over here. That's why I wouldn't be anywhere else but over here, because I want to do my part, too, and I can best do that overseas, while you carry on for us at home. That's why you need never worry about me, because with my attitude towards my military mission and my love and devotion for all of you I have left at home waiting for me, I will take anything war can give, smiling and happy, and shall return home again unharmed, unchanged, and with a sense of honored duty well performed.

Give my regards to those who might ask about me and my love to our family. Tell every one that I'm getting along fine in England. I miss you all more than I can express, but I would have it no other way, because I love you all.

Sprite.

Hats Off To Dr. Daniel

The Treasury Department of the United States has given a citation to the Zebulon Drug Co., Haywood Jones and Miss Daphne Lewis in recognition of patriotic work they did during the 5th War Loan Drive. The citation was for cooperating with the N. C. Pharmaceutical Association, of which Dr. E. C. Daniel is president, in raising the Association's goal of five planes. They exceeded their goal by nine planes, so fourteen instead of five planes carry names given by the Association. Thus they top all states in the nation.

Wins Scholarship

Miss Emma Jean Pace, junior at Duke University, because of high scholastic distinction, has won an honorary scholarship valued at \$200.00. Miss Pace also won a place in freshman scholastic honor societies.

Church News

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, Sept. 10th: 10:00, Sunday School. All classes and departments which were suspended during the poliomyelitis epidemic will resume work this Sunday.

11:00, Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Personal Christianity."

7:15, Training Union.
8:00, Evening Worship. Message: "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth."

Meeting Changed

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church here will not meet on Monday of next week, which is the regular date, but instead will convene on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00, at which time members will be addressed by Charles E. Flowers, Jr., whose subject for discussion is "Progress in Medicine and Psychiatry."

Rotary Club

Early Moser had the program, his subject being "Highlights of American History". Prof. Moser stated that the spirit of the Pilgrim fathers and their determination to have liberty, freedom and a religion in which they could worship according to the dictates of their conscience. To do this they crossed the ocean and settled in a wilderness that took the courage and determination to do or die. We see in Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the Monroe Doctrine, and in the Atlantic Charter, this spirit. It is seen in our boys in every war they have fought, knowing that the home front was backing them a hundred per cent. The talk made everyone glad to be an American, the land where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great.

We were very sorry to lose Hoyle Bridgers and Charlie Vail, but their absence is only temporary. Howard Beck, one of the venerated plant men, was accepted as a member.

There were no visitors.

Date Changed

The Dora Pitts W. M. S. will meet this month on Monday after the second Sunday instead of the regular date. Mrs. Robert Edd Horton will be hostess and Mrs. Harold Eddins will lead the program. Members are asked to be present by 3:30 p.m., as days are now shorter.