

## This, That & The Other

BY  
MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Two nice things have been done for me recently. One when I went to Wakelon School to make a chapel talk and was given a nice hot dinner in the school cafeteria; the other when, last Wednesday night Charles Horton of Wakelon Theater personnel called to tell us they had a war film that showed among others, our youngest son, Barrie. Miss Eaton had told him to say if we would come down after the last show they would run that film especially for us. Needless to say we went and enjoyed it. And we sincerely appreciate the kindness of the two mentioned and of Ronald Green who also put in overtime for our benefit. Our son looked as natural as life, and larger. In fact, he looked almost as big a man as we think he is.

Among colleges that claim to have abolished hazing is one that has announced a date for "Obedience Day," when all freshmen must pay special homage to upperclassmen. After reading it I remarked to my son's wife that if such procedure is not a modified form of hazing I just don't know how to reason. Selma replied consolingly, "Well, if they don't do something crazy, they won't even feel that they are in college." Truly, the course of higher education has strange meanderings.

Does anyone know why all children's wagons must be painted red? The youngest grandson's has become dingy and needs doing over, and when I asked what color paint should be bought, a surprised chorus of voices replied "Why, red, of course!" You'd have thought there was a law against using another color. I seem to recall having seen a small yellow wagon and maybe a green one, but do remember that most such vehicles are bright red when new.

My daughter told me last week how much the family had enjoyed having some soldiers from Camp Butner to dinner. They had served overseas and it was the first meal either had eaten in a home for more than two years. I like the plan in operation now; that of sending bus loads of soldiers to towns where citizens will invite them to a meal. Raleigh churches take turns entertaining and other towns and communities are also having a part in this special hospitality.

My shop foreman son remarked one day recently that the reason some persons laugh so heartily at jokes told in the pulpit is that those jokes have been cleaned up and redressed before being fit to be told in such a place, and that many hearers listen with the (very) common version in mind. Hereafter I shall try to trace the ancestry of any and all "humorous" allusions I may want to use in public.

## Rotary Notes

Mark Bunn had the program his subject being "The Works of Sam Higginbottom." He was one of the pioneer missionary farmers in India.

Farming has been going on in India, possibly even in Abraham's time. The methods of farming have changed very little. The farmers still scratch the soil with wooden plows or crooked sticks drawn by oxen.

While he was in India, Sam Higginbottom became interested in these crude methods of farming. With the money he collected in America, he purchased several acres of land and started an Agricultural School. As there was no other place he taught in the rooms of his home. He soon convinced the natives that the soil would produce more if scientific farming was used.

He had an uphill fight to convince those unlearned people, but it was a successful fight.

Today India is making rapid strides in Agriculture. India is a land where many people live and die having scarcely enough in a

# THE ZEBULON RECORD

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## With The Men In Service

Oct. 25, 1944

Dear Mr. Davis,

I thought I would like to write and tell you how much I appreciate the Zebulon Record. It's almost as welcome as a package from home. It seems to take me back to the old home town for a few minutes.

Of particular interest to me is your service men's column. It's nice to hear from the old gang. If at some time you have a bit of space to fill in, might I suggest you publish a list of the local boys addresses so that their old time friends would know how to get in touch with them. You see there are lots of boys from Zebulon in the service that I would like to get in touch with, but haven't their address.

I might mention the fact that I participated in the landing on Pelelui Island of the Palau group. This stationery, incidentally, is Japanese and like every thing else of theirs, is definitely inferior to ours.

Thanks for a swell paper.

As ever,

G. C. Brannon, Jr.  
(Sorry, G. C., but Uncle Sam asks us not to publish full addresses of our fighting men. Ed.)

Now in training at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., is John M. Bissette, of Route No. 2, Zebulon.

Bissette will receive six weeks of basic training.

After completing "boot" training he may enter deck or engine training, including three weeks of practical experience aboard a training ship at sea, or he may apply for one of the specialized schools of training.

APO No. 8, in care PM.  
New York 1, New York  
20 October, 1944.

Mr. C. S. Chamblee,  
RR No. 1,  
Zebulon, North Carolina.

Dear Mr. Chamblee:  
Upon recommendation of my headquarters the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to your son, Captain Graham V. Chamblee.

With the exception of the Congressional Medal of Honor this is the highest award authorized by the American government for heroic action in battle. As a recipient of the medal your son has proven himself to be an outstanding soldier, and among the very few who have so distinguished themselves. The complete citation will reach you in due course.

Permit me to share with you the pride and gratification which this award must bring you, and to congratulate you on your contribution through your son to the success of our military operations.  
Very sincerely,  
D. A. Stroh,

Major General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding.

Jesse F. Pulley, 19, R. R. No. 3, Zebulon, North Carolina is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general Naval procedure.

When his recruit training is life time for one full meal at one time.  
Mark's talk was both educational and interesting as well.

## Womanless Wedding Here On Nov. 17th

A Womanless Wedding will be presented at Wakelon School on Nov. 17th at 8:00. The P. T. A. is sponsoring this and proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school. Admission will be 20 cents for children and 40 cents for adults.

After the wedding there will be an auction sale of home made cakes. Each cake will be sold in honor of a Wakelon boy who is now overseas.

Please come and have a good time and also help your school.

## Christmas Parcels

BECAUSE 50,000 postal workers and 300,000 railroad workers have gone into the armed services and trains are loaded with war materials, to assure delivery by Christmas Day — SHOP NOW, MAIL IN NOVEMBER. Mark parcels: "Do not open until Christmas." Use Postal Delivery Numbers.

Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General.

## Recorder's Court

Fighting and drinking were the chief causes of trials in last Recorder's Court here.

Robert Jenkins was found guilty of assault and trespass and was sentenced to pay costs.

Joe Bennett was found guilty of drunkenness and was ordered to pay costs, to stop drinking for one year, to report every two months to the Court for one year or until otherwise ordered.

O. C. Wiggins, charged with criminal assault, waived examination and will be tried in Superior Court.

James Richardson and Robert Bunn were charged with drunkenness and affray and each had judgment suspended on payment of costs and a fine of \$15.00.

Oscar Vines for public drunkenness had a sentence of 30 days on the roads suspended on payment of \$10.00 fine and costs.

James Pace paid costs and \$10.00 fine with a suspended sentence of 60 days on the roads for public drunkenness.

P. G. Willard had judgment suspended on payment of costs on a charge of drunkenness.

Bob Miles, also charged with being drunk, paid \$10.00 fine and costs.

## Church News

BAPTIST CHURCH  
Sunday, November 12:  
10:00 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon: "To Give or to Receive?"  
6:45 Training Union  
7:30 Evening Worship: Subject "Paul's Acquaintances."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Jones of Washington, D. C. announce the birth of a daughter, Carole Leigh on Nov. 4th. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Jessie Lee Chamblee of Zebulon.

completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

Ray Chamblee, 21, Zebulon, N. C. is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate duty at sea.

When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

## Drive Now On To Get Cannery

The drive got under way this week to raise \$1,000 necessary to secure a modern cannery for the community served by Wakelon School. The cannery, complete for operation, will cost \$3,500. The Federal government and Wake county will contribute \$2,500 of the needed amount if the local people will raise \$1,000. The cannery will be housed in a brick building on the Wakelon school grounds and will be modern in every way. It will be available to every family in the Wakelon school district. But the \$1,000 must first be raised by the community before the other necessary funds will be available.

By noon Wednesday \$262.65 had been contributed. To realize the objective it will be necessary for several citizens to give as much as \$50 and even \$100 each. Many others must give \$10 and \$25 each to assure the cannery. There is great need for this community enterprise and we shall never have such another opportunity to get it with little cost to us. Zebulon will do a good part in the interest of their rural friends, for few town folks have much to can. Bring your contribution or send it by a school child to any one of the following:

Wallace Temple, C. S. Chamblee, H. C. Wade, J. P. Gay, R. H. Bridgers, Bridgers, R. M. Bunn, R. F. Lowery, Theo. B. Davis.

All contributions, with the names of the donors, will be published in the Zebulon Record unless they request that their names be not made public.

## P.-T. A. to Meet Tuesday Evening

The next regular meeting of the Wakelon P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium next Tuesday evening at 7:30, Nov. 14. The program will be given by students from Primary, Grammar, and High School grades in connection with Book Week.

Miss Hardison, Miss Alston and Miss Bright will be in charge of the program.

Miss Smith.

## Zebulon Farm Bureau to Meet

Dear Member:

If you have been reading your Farm Bureau Magazine, you know the organization has done many things to benefit the farming industry throughout the nation. These benefits have been realized because interested farmers have been active in legislation for the farmer's welfare.

We now see the need of all farmers joining in the effort to keep what we have accomplished.

The Farm Bureau is a live and growing organization of farmers to benefit all farmers.

Come to our next meeting. Bring neighbors with you. Every farmer in Little River Township should be a member. If we can get the farmers out to our next meeting we can round up our membership drive. Mr. Shaw will be present.

Remember the time, Monday, November 13. 8:00 o'clock. Place, Wakelon Auditorium.

Sincerely,  
E. H. Moser  
D. D. Chamblee  
Robert Ed Horton

P. S. Fuquay has challenged us on a membership drive. Last year, Fuquay had 40. She now has over 200. Shall we accept the challenge?

Henry Belk with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harris and son, Jimmy, all of Goldsboro, came to Zebulon Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Harris is foreman of the News-Argus, Goldsboro daily and Mr. Belk is acting Editor and general manager.

## War Department Alters Procedure for Overseas Men

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.—Requests that soldiers be brought home from overseas because of family hardship must now be made only through the American Red Cross. Major General Frederick E. Uhl says, explaining a change in War Department procedure.

Under this change, Army agencies will no longer request theatre commanders to report on the physical condition of individuals serving overseas. The change has been imposed by the growing volume of such individual inquiries and by the heavy military load on available channels of communication. As before the Adjutant General's Office in Washington will report serious illness and any material changes in health to next of kin as a matter of routine procedure as rapidly as information is received from overseas. In the absence of such report it may be assumed that the individual's condition has not changed materially.

The new method of requesting return of a soldier from overseas because of family emergency places first responsibility on the local chapter of the American Red Cross, which makes the initial investigation of family conditions. The report and the request are then forwarded together by the Red Cross to the proper commander, who makes the final decision and takes final action.

Mrs. C. V. Whitley, local representative of this branch of Red Cross work, is attending special lectures in Raleigh for better understanding of the new regulations.

## Behind Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

New York, Nov. 6.—With total employment in September reduced by more than 1,000,000 from the wartime peak of November, 1943, appraisals of the potentialities of business for expanding employment after the war are of increasing interest to the individual worker.

The construction industry, because it has been sharply curtailed during the war, is one that would seem to promise better than average job opportunities.

Another field of business with good prospects for employing more people is trades and services, currently operating with a considerable manpower shortage. Each of the 11,500,000 persons today engaged in trade and service is accounting for an average of \$8,260 worth of business. Then years ago each trade and service worker produced only \$5,740 worth. Disregarding the factor of increased prices, this comparison serves as a rough indication of the extent of the manpower shortage to be overcome, assuming that postwar consumer expenditures can be maintained at or above the current level of about \$95 billion annually.

TRAVELING LIGHT — With capacity increased seven-fold for war, the chief problem concerning the aluminum industry in the United States today is to develop new uses for the light metal, and expand prewar applications, particularly those bringing heavy volume.

The nation's largest producer forecasts that transportation will use nearly three times as much aluminum as the next largest aluminum-consumer among industries.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Furney Albert Todd announce the birth of a son on Thursday Nov. 2, at Rex Hospital. Mrs. Todd is the former Annie Pearl Liles of Zebulon.