

The Zebulon Record

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\$1.50 year in advance

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A GENEROUS GOVERNMENT

During the depression one heard quite a lot about Federal Aid, better known as relief. Millions of dollars were passed out to people all over our country during the depression. The government formed a sort of habit of helping and it seems it cannot stop it. Perhaps it found out that by destroying the peoples' self-respect and independence, it made itself powerful and dominating.

In spite of the billions necessarily being spent on war, our government seems to be unable to stop handing out more and more, needed or not. Child feeding programs are being established all over our state and other states through Federal grants. Raleigh is introducing it in all the elementary schools, working with P. T. A. groups.

A well-balanced meal is being served in our own high school lunch room for 10 cents, though the lunch costs twice that amount. And it is being sold to children and teachers, all to pay the full cost. Those unable to pay may be served free meals. This should be provided from some source.

A total of \$2,360,800 has been made available by the Federal government to the schools of North Carolina to purchase food during 1944-45. The government is pleading with its citizens to buy war bonds, urging the great need for funds to prosecute the war. Another depression as certain as time is ahead of us, which will doubtless bring millions of children and aged ones crying for bread. With a war yet unwon, and a debt unimaginable, taxes bending the backs of almost every citizen, deflation ahead will sweep away fictitious wealth—all these will make it absolutely impossible for the government to come to the relief of its people in the next depression. Yet, in the face of all this, our government is throwing the people's money around as a fairy would golden crowns and snowy pearls. Every dollar this government spends or wastes must be returned from the earnings of its people. Such profligate spending should cease. America is skidding down to financial ruin with seemingly no deliverance.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of John H. Baker, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to me; and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same to me on or before October 13, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This Oct. 13, 1944.
F. J. Williams, N. C. Administrator of J. H. Baker.
Oct. 13-Nov. 17 '44—pd.

Wilt Resistant Seed Available

The Oxford Tobacco Experiment Station has been successful in developing a variety of tobacco resistant to Granville Wilt. This variety of tobacco is known as Oxford 26. It is certified by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Assn. and is the only variety recommended by the Experiment Station for the season of 1945 on wilt-infested soils. All the seed available were grown on soils heavily infested with Granville Wilt. The plants from which these seed were produced stood up under field conditions and did not die.

Get That
COUGH
DUE TO A COLD

Use Liquid PAN for
COLD DISCOMFORTS

DOG'S PRESTIGE AT A NEW HIGH

Canines Win Added Respect For Contribution On War Front And Home Front

After 30 months of war the prestige of the dog in America is at a new high, states a report of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

Principal reason for this, of course, is the outstanding contribution made by dogs on every front where Americans are fighting. They serve in many branches of the armed services—as sentry and attack dogs, messenger dogs, scout dogs, Red Cross dogs, sledge dogs and pack dogs. Already many of the dogs have given their lives in the performance of their duties and in order to save the lives of the men to whom they were assigned.

But America's dogs are serving their country equally well on the home front. Their companionship is a stimulus to morale in the home. They are helping fill that empty place in the family circle, and they are protecting homes from which men have gone to war. An estimated 15 million dogs are in America's homes today, and since the average home numbers four persons, fully one-half of the United States population is immediately and intimately concerned with and influenced by dogs.

Just how integral a part of the home the dog has become is indicated in a recent survey which indicated that 42 per cent of America's dog owners feel their dogs mean more today than they did in peacetime, in addition to 50 per cent who said they had not changed their high opinion of their dogs. The same survey also sought to find out what owners would do if the production of dog foods were cut down. Fifty-eight per cent of the dog owners questioned said they would share the family rations with their dog, and an additional 38 per cent said they would keep their dog and make the best of it. Only an infinitesimal six-tenths of one per cent of dog owners said they would dispose of their dog.

America's experience with dogs as a morale factor closely parallels that of wartime England. After the war broke out in 1939, the British discouraged the keeping of canine pets. The undesirable effect this action had on the nation's morale—the British, like the Americans,

HOW DOGS SERVE IN WARTIME



ON THE WAR FRONT—As sentries, as Red Cross aids and as messengers, scouts, sledge and pack dogs



ON THE HOME FRONT—As home guards As companions They help fill that empty spot in the family circle—their companionship builds morale in the home

are a great dog-loving people—soon led to a reversal of policy, and today the keeping of dogs in the British Isles is not only encouraged but their required food is specially provided for.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Bettie B. Hunt, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned at Zebulon, North Carolina on or before the thirteenth day of October, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This, the 12th day of October, 1944.
Ida H. Hall, Administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Bettie B. Hunt.
Oct. 13 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17

ROOM FOR RENT — To one or two girls. — Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Phone 5531, Zebulon. pd

Bethany

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamrick visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis Monday night and on Tuesday night Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. Annie Bell Underhill were their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hart and their two children are visiting friends and relatives in and around Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blackard visited Mrs. Molly Blackard Thursday night.

Mrs. Wallace Jones visited her parents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Newport News, Va., visited relatives here over the weekend.

Seaman 1-c Jessie Satterwhite is home on a furlough, Jessie will report for service at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Furnie Perry and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Davis visited around in the community Sunday afternoon among those they visited were Mrs. Dan Hedrick who has just returned from the hospital and Mr. and Mrs. William Horton and Mrs. W. A. Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeargin visited Mrs. W. A. Upchurch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mattox were weekend guests of her par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis Friday night.

Mrs. Kate Rhodes received word Tuesday that her son Johnnie had received a promotion to Seaman 1st class.

Clydes Chapel

Mrs. Mary Sanders of Raleigh spent the weekend in the home of her mother Mrs. Laura Sanders.

Mr. W. Bunch is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Painter and Linda of Raleigh spent Monday in the home of Mr. Clifton Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervis Hinnant and Laura Ann visited until bedtime in the home of L. E. Phipps Monday night.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Laura Sanders for a few days last week were Mrs. Allen of Raleigh and daughter of Garner.

Little Tony Painter of Raleigh is visiting in the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Painter.

Pvt. O. K. Strickland of Camp Croft, S. C., was home for the weekend.

Mrs. A. T. Sturges and children Toby and Frances came last Fri-

day for a few days stay in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Painter.

Miss Elsie Ruth Strickland of Raleigh was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Painter and children, Mary Helen, Jerry, and Adelaide, and Mr. J. H. Painter of Asheboro visited in the homes of D. C. Painter and Mrs. Helen Cousins this weekend.

The Harvest Day sale that was held at the church last Friday was a success. The church appreciated everyone's response to the sale.

No Best Dog Breed, State The Experts

There is no such thing as a "best breed" of dog. That breed is best which gives you what you most like in or expect from a dog.

This is the opinion consensus of experts associated with the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, who were polled recently on this subject.

There are 111 recognized breeds of dogs in America segregated into six distinctive classifications, sporting breeds, working breeds, hounds, terriers, toys and nonsporting breeds. This is variety enough for anyone to find exactly what he is looking for. According to these experts, all one has to do is to make up his mind what he particularly wants the dog for—as pet or companion, as children's playmate or home guard, as field worker or special duty dog—and the selection becomes relatively simple.

Pure-bred vs. Mongrel?

The experts also agree on another point, and that is the desirability of the purebred dog as against the mongrel. Blood will tell, they say, whether in man or dog. You wouldn't adopt just "any baby" in your home. Neither is it wise to add "any old dog" to your household. Desirable dog qualities are at their best in the purebred. Contrary to popular belief, too, the purebred is likely to be the more intelligent animal. Because of his breeding and better general care, a purebred is also the more likely one to be well formed, have a good constitution, and be in good condition. There is the added pleasure that comes to the owner of a purebred from the realization that automatically he is a member of one of the greatest and one of the most democratic sporting fraternities on earth.

AUCTION SALE

November 18, 1944, 10 O'clock

At the Addie Todd Farm, on Raleigh Highway.

- 2 Mules
- 1 Mowing Machine and Rake
- 1 Disc Harrow
- 1 Stalk Cutter
- 1 Two-Horse Wagon
- 1 Riding Cultivator
- 8000 Tobacco Sticks
- 50 Barrels of Corn
- Hay.
- Plows and Other Farming Tools.

BENNIE HOWARD

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NAME _____
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25 Lbs.

ROLLER CHAMPION Enriched CAKE and BISCUIT FLOUR

Spread thru with

PASTRY is always flaky when baked with Enriched ROLLER CHAMPION

"The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use"

Distributed by

Valley City Milling Co.
Famous food factories for 60 years
PORTLAND, MICHIGAN

Zebulon Supply Company

MOST POPULAR U.S. DOGS (Based on 1943 American Kennel Club registrations)

SPORTING Cocker Spaniel	HOUNDS Beagle
WORKING Collie	TERRIERS Fox Terrier
TOYS Pekingese	NON-SPORTING Boston Terrier

GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

Puppy vs. Dog Dog?

The majority favor starting with a puppy. Aside from the lower cost, a puppy is great fun to watch as it grows and, of course, its future is entirely in your hands to mold to your own liking.

Male vs. Female?

Each sex has its advantages. The male is usually more spirited and aggressive, the female more quiet and retiring. Experts who have had both male and female dogs over a long period of time tend to prefer the female to the male. The female, they say, is easier to housebreak and control, more affectionate, and less inclined to roam. She can also produce a litter of pups if and when the owner wants them either for the fun of watching them mature or for the sake of the money they will bring. If no puppies are desired, special care is taken to keep the female securely indoors during her "season" or special repelling deodorizers used to make her repulsive to the male.