

The Zebulon Record

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\$1.50 year in advance

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The War Comes Home

Few of us feel directly the keen loss and deep sorrow cast by the shadow of war. First comes the news of the death of some unknown and far distant soldier, another's son. Few of us feel more than the surge of sympathy for some mother in the emptiness of her heart for a son. As the deadly tread of the god of war moves on, the spread of death follows his bloody trail. But no one fully knows the whole meaning or the awfulness of war till it enters his home and takes the life of a loved one.

We know something of all this and believe we understand. As we remember the loss of our own son, we feel that we know what the blow of death meant to the families of Curtis Critz, Louis Poythress, Bobby Horton, Clinton Moss, Richard Hoyle, and, last, Charles Whitley. They were young men with the hopes and promises of youth. Now their mothers, like Rachel of old, weep for the sons that are not. No wonder mothers especially hate war, robbing them of the reality of the present and the hopes of the future, their dreams of goodness and greatness for sons who suffer in this unnecessary and irreparable catastrophe. We have gone that way, we have sat where they sit, and can enter the shadows with them.

On January third, Charles Whitley, the only son of our friend and neighbor, fell a victim to the scourge of war somewhere on the battlefields of Europe. We remember Charles as a baby, as a small boy, a youth, and last, a young man. As a child he was modest, almost timid. He was quiet and reserved. He was a home boy, a father's son. He was interested in his father's manifold business. No doubt he was already considering the opportunities and responsibilities that would ultimately become his.

With such hopes and promises blighted, what parent, passing under the rod, would not be broken-hearted and have troubled doubts to arise? What if all the love and sacrifice and training were in vain and there was nothing beyond to comfort, as Paul fittingly expressed it, "If in this life only we have hope, then of all men we are most miserable?" But a mother's love, a father's care, the blessings of home and church and school are not wasted, nor in vain. Like man, youth was not born to die. All the possibilities encased in a young man's body and soul are to be realized and perfected in the eternal abiding place. Perfection belongs to the soul, to be realized here or there. The attributes of God clothing the soul will be the perfect qualities of the abounding youth in glory. Charles Whitley and those youths like him are not to be found lying forgotten on yonder battlefield, but they are where eternal peace abides and the angels' songs never cease.

These young men were born with expanding gifts. Death did not stop their progress and expansion. They either arrived in glory perfected, or will go on till traits of sainthood are reached in perfected men in Christ Jesus. Their goodness and service to mankind will be perfected in eternity. The memory of the good and true and beautiful things in their lives and characters will once more become a reality, only more completely to be found when mothers embrace them again. The eternal things of God never stop short of completeness. Youth cut short in time will be found perfected beyond the strand.

God would not call my son's death, nor your son's death, a tragedy in his plan of the ages. They have not only entered into rest, but into the school of the Great Teacher for completion as citizens of the heavenly kingdom. When we see them

once again, they will be all that we knew and lost, freed from sin, sorrow and death. May the memories of the past and the hopes of the future be a solace in our sorrow and a satisfaction to our souls to know that what God lets happen will in His purpose for His own be for the good of all His children. May the words of Jesus and Paul be God's whispered message now, comforting to fathers and mothers everywhere: "Let not your heart be troubled," for "we sorrow not as those who have no hope."

Men In Service

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH ARMY

While serving on the Seventh Army front in Eastern France, First Lieutenant Philip D. Pearce, of Zebulon, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal by order of Major General W. W. Eagles, former commander of the veteran 45th "Thunderbird" Division.

Lt. Pearce, executive officer for an artillery battalion of the Division, received the award for "meritorious service in combat" throughout the Italian and French campaigns.

Now credited with over 365 days of actual combat since it participated in the invasion of Sicily, the local soldier's division played an important fighting role in the invasion of the Italian mainland and fought for three and a half months on the famed Anzio Beachhead.

On the morning of August 15, 1944, the Division swept ashore near the town of St. Maxime along the French Riviera with the first units of Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh Army to land in France. Since then it has fought its way through Southern France; had a major battle at Baume Les Dames where it succeeded in crossing the Dobbs River to seize the town; crossed the Moselle to capture Epinal; and was one of the first divisions to cross the German border in the Seventh Army sector of the Western Front.

The veteran outfit is now under command of Major General Robert T. Frederick

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in section 160-59 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Town of Zebulon will on

Friday, February 16th, 1945 at twelve o'clock m. offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Post Office in the Town of Zebulon, North Carolina, the following described lot or parcel of land:

Beginning at a point on the east side of Arendall Avenue 185 feet from Sycamore Street, runs thence south with Arendall Ave. 60 feet to a point on the east side of said Ave.; thence easterly parallel with Horton Street 185 feet to an alley; thence northwardly along said alley 60 feet to a point in said alley; thence in a westerly direction parallel with Horton Street 185 feet to the point of beginning. Being all of the lot conveyed to the Town of Zebulon by A. R. House, Commissioner by a deed recorded in Book 792, at Page 325, Wake County Registry, and five (5) feet off of the north side of lot No. 17 in Block No. 17, as shown on the Map of the Town of Zebulon, recorded in Book of Maps 1835, at Page 68 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wake County, North Carolina.

The bid for said lot will stand open ten days for a raised bid thereon, and the highest bidder at said sale is required to make a deposit of ten per cent of his or her bid to show good faith.

This the 16th day of January, 1945.

The Town of Zebulon
W. B. Hopkins, Clerk of said Town.
J-19-F-9

RATIONING GUIDE

Processed Foods: Blue X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2, B-2, C-2, D-2, E-2, F-2, and G-2 (Book Four) now valid at 10 points each.

Meats and Fats: Q-5 through X-5 (Book Four) now valid at 10 points each for use with tokens.

Sugar: Sugar stamp No. 34 valid now for five pounds.

Shoes: Airplane Stamps No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 now valid.

Fuel Oil: Period 4 and 5 coupons from last season and Period 1, 2 and 3 coupons for current

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season now valid at 10 gallons each.

Gasoline: A-14 coupons valid through March 21.

Rent Control: All persons renting, or offering for rent, any living quarters whatsoever must register each dwelling unit with rent control office in their rent area. Persons who feel that they are being overcharged for rents may submit complaints to OPA. Complaint forms are available at the local War Price and Rationing Board if your area does not have a rent control office.

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

HANDICAPPED WORKERS IN INDUSTRY

In a report to the United States Bureau of Statistics, 300 establishments gave the opinion that physically handicapped workers employed in factories are just as efficient in their jobs as their normal fellow workers. The Bureau in a recent survey found that 87 per cent of the 63,382 impaired workers employed in these establishments were as competent as other workers doing similar work, and the eight percent reported as more efficient outweighed the five percent reported less efficient.

THINGS TO COME—Automobile steering wheels covered with synthetic rubber. The underlying metal of the wheel will be dipped in a latex solution, the way rubber is adhered to wire dish drainers. "Dishes" that can be eaten instead of having to be washed. Made of high-grade pastry, they're a de luxe development of the chicken pattie idea. For tomorrow's merchants, showrooms on wheels, loaded with frozen foods, dry goods, household furnishings, etc., which will circulate in rural areas, permitting housewives to stay home and do their shopping at the same time.

SIGN POSTS—All signs, both pre-war and war-time, point to the can-opener continuing as one of America's essential pieces of kitchen equipment.

In the 15 years from 1925 to 1940 the per capita consumption of canned vegetables increased 55 per cent and the increase in canned fruits was 86 per cent. During the five year period between 1935 and 1940 the consumption of canned grapefruit juice quadrupled, while sales of canned beer in the period 1937-1941 increased 125 per cent.

Although American civilians have perforce learned to get along without many of the canned items which in peacetime were staples on their pantry shelves, millions of their fellow Americans in uniform have become used to a variety of new canned foods.

Santa Claus will bring the dairy cow a bag full of comfort, kind treatment, ample water, salt, grain mixture, silage and good, bright legume hay.

There is a lack of warehouse space for cotton and many growers have not been able to take advantage of the Government purchase program, says Dan F. Holler of State College.

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NOVEMBER CHILD LABOR REPORT FOR N. C.

November figures on the employment of minors under the age of 18 totaled 5,313, with boys taking the lead by 2,858 over the 2,455 girls employed.

Minors of 16 and 17 years of age received 3,704 certificates with receiving 1,577 and girls 1,039. Certificates issued to minors under 16 came to 1,609 with 552 for boys and 1,032 for girls. Twenty-five boys of 12 and 13 years of age received permits for working as newsboy.

Industries employing minors of 16 and 17 years of age on first regular certificates amounted to 2,384; manufacturing employing 1,226 boys and 4-2 girls; non-manufacturing, 305 boys and 393 girls. Vacation and part-time permits were issued to 676 minors of 16 and 17 years; 610 worked in nonmanufacturing industries; 65 in manufacturing and one in construction.

A movement has been begun to increase the years of compulsory school attendance, making 16 instead of 14 years the age at which a pupil may be guided by his own or his parents' desire for an education.

This would do much to prevent child labor and also to circumvent the idle habits into which young persons may fall when neither in school nor employed.

Wake Co. Helped By Polio Funds

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has paid, and is paying, all expenses for the care and treatment of nine cases of infantile paralysis in the county in the last year, Mrs. Elsie Mims Walker, county chairman, revealed today.

These nine cases, a part of the 618 cases treated at the Hickory, Charlotte, and Gastonia hospitals during the 1944 epidemic, received help on all doctor's bills, local hospital expenses, and private ambulance services.

At this time, Mrs. Walker said, one little girl from Raleigh is at Warm Springs, Georgia, for special treatment with the Wake County Chapter paying the expenses. A Negro child from Wake Forest, RFD 2, will soon be transferred from the Hickory hospital to the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, for special treatment.

Mrs. Walker said that the Wake County patients are Robert Adams, 15, of Willow Springs; Helen Blalock, 7, RFD 1, Willow Springs; Doris Moore, 14, RFD 1, Varina; Jeffreys Nutt, 2, of RFD 1, Varina; Norfleet Jarrett, 6, RFD

RUSSELL'S PLACE

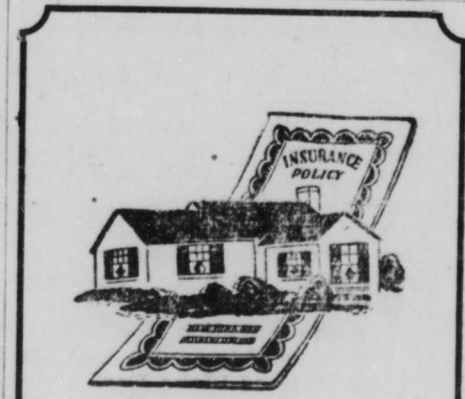
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2, Raleigh; William W. Fowler, Jr., 9, Raleigh; William C. Orders, girls and construction 46 boys and two girls.

Vacations and part-time permits of Raleigh; Eloise Kanady, 4, Wake Forest; and Margaret Reid, 6, of Raleigh.

"One-half of all collections in the "March of Dimes" will remain in Wake County." Mrs. Walker said. "The other money will be spent in needed research by the National Foundation. During 1944 the National Foundation sent a total of \$439,474.17 to North Carolina to help pay the expenses of the epidemic we suffered."

The drive is being sponsored in Zebulon with Mrs. Willard Gill as chairman. Wakelon school has done good work in cooperation other agencies.

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PHONE 2281

Dr. Chas. E. Flowers

Physician and Surgeon

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Phones: Office 2881; Res. 2961

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WALLACE—

The wedding of Rowland of Zebulon and Pft. Ralph Raleigh was a delightful ceremony performed by the Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The double ceremony was performed by L. Hughes, pastor. Mrs. T. C. Pierson and Mrs. Poythress were bridesmaids.

The bride and groom wore a suit of white and a corsage of pink. Ushers were brother-in-law of Lewis Wallace, bridegroom.

After the ceremony the couple was entertained at a party.

Mrs. Wallace is Mr. and Mrs. F. Zebulon. She attended King's She has been employed by the Company.

Private Wallace and Mrs. J. Raleigh. He is with the Army and return overseas leave.

Dr. J. for a comparison of Raleigh and two or three w

Mr. and Mrs. announce the birth of Mary Elizabeth day, January 15 the former Gaur.

Mr. and Mrs. announce the birth of Lee, on January was before her Kathleen L. Pri

Little Joseph Mahlon Temple home from Rex after being there for diagnosis and For the first

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