

## This, That & The Other

BY

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

If all of us realized how much good a little praise does, we'd probably speak and write more of it.

Monday I came to work feeling somewhat forlorn. My husband handed me a letter from Mrs. Fred Turner of Avon, Conn. Mrs. Turner sent a renewal of her husband's subscription to the *Record*, adding that she enjoys the paper, and making pleasant comment on this column. Right away I felt ever so much better and began hoping to meet this "Yank," as she styled herself.

Mrs. Turner said it was snowing when she wrote, the flakes falling faster than snow plows could remove them from the roads; and snow was about three feet deep there. She had been skiing on her father's farm a few days before. Good fun, but right now the thought leaves me cold.

Another boost came to me not so long ago when I met Myron Horton's English-Yankee wife and heard her say she likes our paper. I've been meaning to tell readers that Jane (Mrs. Myron) had never seen pigs until she came last fall to Zebulon and Wendell. She was enthusiastic when telling me of their cuteness and that she had no idea pigs were so tame. "Why," she said, "they would even eat from my hand." I started to tell her that, given keen enough hunger and a chance, they would also eat her hand; but thought better of it, not wanting to spoil her pleasure in rural life.

At one side of our yard is a row of holly trees grown from seed from the big ones we got with the lots. It took them some time to grow taller than our heads; but once they began to look down on us they hastened to go up in the world; and not only up, but out. They've spread until the iris border is choking and spindly; they grab everything that passes, menacing the smaller grandchildren who dash carelessly about in play.

But did you ever prune holly trees? Better get a ladder, if the boughs are shoulder-high. You can't—or I can't—dodge fast enough to evade a cut-off limb; and being whacked on the head and in the face by a heavy, thorny piece of holly is discouraging to pruners who are better at the work than I am. I usually manage to stick at the job till the hedge looks worse than ever, and after that seldom find time to go back and try again. Unless my husband takes hold, there's one more queer sight at the Davis place.

The article which afforded me pleasure last week was one whose writer claimed that no woman under 25 is glamorous. He said "Women, like whiskey, require a certain amount of aging to be at their best." And he added that young girls can be made up to look glamorous by trick photography, but it is only an illusion. Get out of the way, children. Make room for Grandma.

I certainly hope the bill to allow the sale of colored margarine is enacted into law. As matters stand now, and as margarine sits, coloring it is another unnecessary task for the housekeeper. And if you don't believe it hard to spread that little orange powder smoothly through a pound of whitish grease, just try the job. At our house I dread mixing the coloring so much I use uncolored margarine for toast and cooking. But my son's wife can't bear to eat any but yellow "butter" and faithfully mashes and molds. Only the dairymen's fear of too much competition has kept manufacturers from placing on sale the colored margarine. If the color is all we go by, that would be reasonable, but since pure food laws, taste and preference unite in giving butter a fair show, please let our substitute look as good as possible.

## Woman's Club

The February meeting of the Woman's Club will be held next Tuesday afternoon, February 20. Mrs. Theo. Davis has the program on American Homes.

Mesdames Corbett, Bogen and Riley Privette are hostesses for the day.

# THE ZEBULON RECORD

Volume 21. No. 25

Zebulon, N. C., Friday, February 16, 1945 \$1.50 Per Year, Payable In Advance

## Ralph Talton To Head Zebulon Red Cross Campaign Now Opening

Ralph Talton, representative here for the Carolina Power and Light Company, has been named chairman of the annual Red Cross drive for Zebulon and community.

Talton's appointment was made Wednesday and he said that he hoped to have his workers organized by the end of the week that they might be ready for work when the drive opens Wednesday, February 21.

Announcement was also made that Avon Privette had been

named head of the special gifts committee. J. K. Barrow, Sr., is assistant and said he hoped to secure several other prominent business men of Zebulon to assist him in the special solicitation.

Because of the War, the need for Red Cross funds has jumped by leaps and bounds as \$7 a second is needed to keep the Red Cross by the side of the fighting man on all the War fronts. Besides its war work, the Red Cross keeps its services at home running as in peace time.

A quota of \$2,200 has been as-

signed Zebulon and community and Talton stated that in order to reach this goal contributors of last year would have to increase their gifts this year.

"Never has the services of the Red Cross been needed as badly as now and we are confident that the people of Zebulon and community will increase their gifts this year that the work of the Red Cross can continue in the most effective way," Talton said.

The Zebulon Rotary Club will be asked to sponsor the drive here as it has in past years.

## Red Cross Work

Women of the Hopkins Chapel community have organized for Red Cross sewing, have fitted up a sewing room and are adding much to the quota from this section. Material is carried from the Zebulon center and the finished work is brought back here. Mrs. Jesse Temple is a leader in the project and reports that the sewing room is in a store whose owner donates its use. Hopkins Chapel citizens are good workers and deserve commendation for this new enterprise.

## Church News

### BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Living Close To God"  
6:45 Training Union.  
7:30 Evening Worship. Message "The Last Beautitude"

**WAKEFIELD W. M. S. MEETS**  
The Wakefield Woman's Missionary Society met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frazier. There were twenty members and three visitors present. The meeting opened by singing the hymn for the year. Prayer was by Mrs. Winstead. The Bible study was given by Mrs. Kimball, after which Mrs. Collier gave the program. The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Wiley Perry, after which all enjoyed chicken salad, cookies, pickles and coffee served by the hostesses. The program and refreshments were enjoyed very much by all present.

## Recorder's Court

Few cases were tried last week at Recorder's Court here, and of the four three were for public drunkenness.

The case of William Todd, accused of assault on a female, was disposed of after continuances. Todd was sentenced to three months on the state highways, judgment suspended on payment of \$25.00 fine and costs of case.

Henry Ferrell, for cause stated above had a 30-day sentence suspended on payment of \$5.00 fine and costs.

Sullie Bailey forfeited bond. His drunkenness was complicated by domestic friction because of this offense. His suspended 30-days sentence included a \$50.00 fine. Notice of appeal was given.

Coy Pate, another drinker, paid \$5.00 fine and had a 30-days sentence suspended with payment of costs.

## WACMA's

Governor Cherry has urged that North Carolina women give full support to the campaign to enlist recruits for training in the Woman's Army Corps as medical aides. There are now more than 30,000 casualties a month in war areas. This makes quick action essential if lives are not to be sacrificed needlessly.

North Carolina has been asked for 105 recruits by March 20. To be eligible women must be between 20 and 50 years of age; must have had two years of high school or its equivalent; must not have a child under 14. They may join at Asheville, Durham, Charlotte, or other branches in the state.

## WAR WORKERS NEEDED AT LANGLEY FIELD

Large numbers of professional, semi-professional, technical, and trades workers are needed to fill vital positions at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Virginia. The NACA performs research work for the army's and navy's aeronautical and mechanical engineers, aviation metallurgists, computer, aircraft modelmakers, machinists, welders, radio and laboratory technicians, instrument makers, electricians, and many other skilled workers.



## In Service

Cpl. Jeff Perry, son of Mrs. Ellie Perry, is home on thirteen days leave after service overseas. He wears the Purple Heart ribbon for wounds received in action, the European ribbon with three stars, and other ribbons whose meaning this paper's reporter did not know. If Cpl. Perry will tell us or send us word what they stand for, we shall appreciate the courtesy.

### KILLED IN ACTION

Cpl. Sonnie Harold Weaver, 27, was reported killed in action in Italy, Dec. 28, 1944. He had served in the 366th Infantry since April 1941. He was inducted from Atlantic City, N. J. and was a graduate of James E. Shepard High School, Zebulon. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weaver of Zebulon and three sisters and brothers.

Willard Morris arrived Tuesday on furlough from his station in Texas to visit his mother, Mrs. W. M. Morris, and other relatives here.

Pfc. Barbee Bunn of Hopkins Chapel community is now at Camp Butler after 32 months overseas in the South Pacific area. He had 21 days furlough at home before going to Camp Butler.

Cpl. Noble Bunn of the Hopkins Chapel community is now in service in France.

Bonnie Perry, son of Mrs. Becky Perry, is home on furlough after three years of service in the Pacific war theater.

Relatives here have been notified that Sgt. Howard Massey, Jr., has been seriously wounded in action in France. Sgt. Massey spent his boyhood in Zebulon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mann have received a message telling of the death of their nephew, Allan Garner, paratrooper, killed in action in Belgium on January 6. The Manns went to Newport for the weekend to be with the bereaved family.

From time to time readers of Ernie Pyle's book, *Here Is Your War*, have written or called to tell the editor of this paper that Neill Chamblee of Zebulon is mentioned in the book as being one of a group having the best foxhole the author had seen in the battle area. Latest to write of this is Mrs. John Edmunds of Arlington, Va. Neill's efficiency in this branch of defense has certainly been made widely known and it has also made Zebulon known to many who had not heard of the town before.

Headquarters Panama Canal Department.—The promotion of



Through the Red Cross the American people serve the men of their Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

2nd Lt. James H. Watson, 24, of Zebulon, N. C., to the rank of First Lieutenant is announced by Sixth Air Force Fighter Command Headquarters.

Lt. Watson, son of Clarence Milton Watson, Zebulon, is on duty with a Signal Corps battalion, Sixth Air Force Fighter Command in Panama where he has been stationed since May, 1943.

Lt. Watson has been granted leave and is expected home on a few days.

An Air Service Command Station, "Somewhere in France" (Delayed)—There are many men in important "behind-the-scenes" jobs with Uncle Sam's Air Forces today—men like Pfc. Elton D. O'Neal of Zebulon who services the giant Douglas C-47s of Air Service Command's Transport Wing at this French airdrome.

Pfc. O'Neal is a Parachute Rigger and he is one of the vast army of ground crew men who service and maintain the cargo-carrying skyliners maintaining the aerial supply route to the front. The Transport Wing operates from depots in England and France to airstrips directly behind the front lines. The twin-engine aircraft haul gasoline for the armored forces, ammunition for the infantry, clothing, blood plasma and a thousand other critical items. On the return flight, Allied wounded are evacuated to base hospitals.

Pfc. O'Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Neal of Route 1, Zebulon.

Before entering the service in September of 1942 he was a far-

## MIDDLESEX

Middlesex Baptist Church was dedicated last Sunday. An appropriate program of worship had been prepared by Pastor Barrow Honeycutt, who presided. The spacious auditorium was crowded with those who came to see the church mortgage burned, to listen to special music and to hear the dedication sermon by Dr. Everette Gill, former missionary to Italy, now of Wake Forest.

Dr. Everette Gill and Rev. Barrow Honeycutt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Bunn Sunday.

Pfc. Edward Kemp, foster son of Mrs. Junie Phillips was killed in action in Belgium on January 15. He went overseas last October. This is the first war casualty from the town of Middlesex in this conflict.

Relatives here have been notified that J. C. Overman has been wounded in combat overseas.

mer near Zebulon. O'Neal has been overseas since October of 1943, and was recently awarded the Bronze Star for wear on his Service Ribbon for participation in the Campaign of Northern France.

Mrs. C. M. Watson is improving from an attack of illness which kept her in bed last week.