

It is somewhat frightening to realize that one does not know how to think, let alone what to think. The United Nations Conference in San Francisco is what I have in mind, at least as much of it as my mind can hold. It is too big and too important for me to know much about it. I know why the delegates or representatives have assembled and what, in a general way, they are trying to do; but thinking of 46 nations at once is too much for me. All I can do is to hope and pray.

They tell us Mussolini, Italy's former dictator, has been killed by his countrymen. Of all his ideas as put in print from time to time, none is remembered by me so clearly as an article read years ago. In it Mussolini declared no child should be allowed to enter a public school until it had been proven that he would be worth the money the State might spend on his education. This would, he said, exclude dull pupils, whose parents would be solely responsible for their education or lack of it. He thought the individual owed all to the government, instead of the other way round.

Among changes in our own government personnel, we are said to be in line for a new Secretary of Labor. For this I am thankful. With no disrespect to our present Secretary, I cannot forget her condoning, if not exactly encouraging the sitdown strikes that to me still seem a blot on industrial history in this country. I can forgive her ignorance of the South; her many ill-timed and inept remarks; but her idea that employees had a right to take possession of their employers' property and use or misuse it as they pleased, while barring the owners from entrance—that concept of justice is beyond my understanding. I am glad, for many reasons, that President Truman has seen life from more than one side of the fence.

You've heard who rush in where angels fear to tread; but you may remember also Job's friend who said he'd burst, if not allowed to speak. And right now I want to say a few words about pastorages, pastoriums, or whatever name you prefer for a house bought or built by a church or field of churches for their minister to live in. AND his family.

With a sense of deep obligation to many who made my stays in different parsonages as pleasant as possible, I write what follows for the benefit of some who may not have looked at the matter from every angle; who have not sat where they sit who dwell within the church-owned house. And I might confess that this outburst was brought on by hearing numerous times of what a fine thing it will be, or is, for "a church to have a parsonage."

The thing I ask to have considered is whether the parsonage is to be for the church or for the pastor's home. If for the church, why not just build an addition with the desired rooms for entertainment or recreation? The tendency is to regard such rooms in a parsonage as being about as public as the church. This is all right, perhaps, if there are no small children in the pastor's home. If there are, it should be remembered that the same schedules hold for preachers' children as for others; and even the Doxology reverently sung may disturb a small person's sleep and bring on a spell of cross wakefulness. Nobody means to be thoughtless nor to take advantage of anyone else; it is a result of locking on the pastor's home as a part of the church. And it is hard for the lady of the house to refuse when consulted about socials, class parties and whatnot being held in the house she lives in, but does not own nor pay money rent for.

A word to the wise is held to be sufficient. And I have said these in love to our own and other nearby churches which are planning to build parsonages, either for the church or the pastors.

New York will cooperate in the war effort. "All we ask," said La Guardia, "is to please let us do it our own way." That's all conscientious objectors ask.

## Bookmobile Notes

The motion picture "Wilson" has turned public attention to this wartime president, who was honored for his ideals, famous for his integrity. Margaret Elliott has written about Wilson as a person, a warm, revealing picture of him as "Brother Woodrow." The author saw this man as only a relative could see him; she presents a fresh and informal picture of his home life and his personal appeal.

...*The World we Live In* by Louis Broomfield. Nine short stories and novelettes, some of which are about the present war.

Two novels about the Civil War: *Yankee Stranger* by Elswyth Beebe is the story of civilian life behind the lines. A love story, it makes for pleasant reading if war can ever be pleasant. *By Valour and Arms* by James Street is a war story concerning the ironclad Arkansas and the siege of Vicksburg.

*Earth and High Heaven* by Gwethalyn Graham. This moving love story of a young woman journalist and a soldier about to go overseas is played out against the background of the city of Montreal. The Canadian characters are interesting, the conflict between their religions and blood streams is thrilling, the love story tender.

*Young Bess* by Margaret Irwin. A historical novel based on the childhood of Elizabeth Tudor, later queen of England. Elizabeth's reign is better understood when her childhood is pictured so well.

There have been a number of articles and stories about returned flyers and other servicemen in past months. The Razor's Edge by Somerset Maugham is most interesting because it depicts a returned hero who flew in World War I. When he reached his home in Chicago in 1919 he could not settle down and the saga of his adventures in search of personal peace is exciting and in a way sad.

*Snowshoe Country* by Florence Jaques. An illustrated diary of a stay in Minnesota during the winter months. The impressions of winter woods, wild animals, trees, lakes are fascinating reading for anyone at all interested in the great outdoors.

*Emperor's Physician*, by Jacob Perkins. A novel of life in Palestine during the days of Emperor Tiberius. Two physicians are sent on a medical mission through Palestine and during their mission encounter Jesus of Nazareth. Even more readable than the *Robe* and as interesting.

Bookmobile schedule for Monday May 14.

Stations	Arrive	Leave
Rolesville school	9:30	10:35
Rolesville	10:40	10:45
Perry's Store		
Mrs. B. C. Horton's		
Hopkin's X Roads	11:15	11:30
Zebulon Wo. Club	12:30	1:00
Wakelon school	1:05	2:30
Annie Laurie Wilson's	2:45	
J. B. Watkin's Service Sta.	3:00	

Bookmobile schedule for Tuesday May 15.

Stations	Arrive	Leave
Knightdale P. O.	9:30	10:00
Knightdale school	10:05	11:05
Wendell Wo. Club	11:45	12:30
Wendell school	1:15	2:15
Eagle Rock	2:30	
Earp's	2:45	

## Clothing Drive Ends

Mrs. Wallace Temple, chairman of the collection of used clothing for European relief, asks that all who will donate wearable garments make special effort to get them to her this week as she wants to complete the work and make a final report. To date the response has not been as liberal as in many other communities, and it is hoped that more may be given.

Total clothing collected to date is 2,387 pounds from Wakefield and Zebulon communities.

The proof of religion is not piety, but to get fellowmen in a helpless position where you can squeeze them unmercifully and not do it.

## Church News

**Y. M. L. CLASS MEETS**  
The Young Married Ladies Class of the Wakefield Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Reimton Phillips on Friday night April 27th with 14 members present and two visitors present.

Mrs. W. Raleigh Sherron gave the program. The subject was: The Practice of Christian Stewardship.

During the social hour contests were enjoyed and bingo played with prizes for winners.

The hostess served delicious chicken salad with ritz crackers, pickle, iced tea, and lemon custard.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Douglas Pace. We urge all members to be present.

### CENSUS

On Sunday afternoon the Baptist Church plans to take a community-wide religious census. This survey is to be made for the purpose of discovering all the possibilities for the Sunday School. During the week a Sunday school study course will be taught each evening from Monday through Friday. All officers and teachers as well as all members of the school are urged to attend these classes.

10:00 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "The Road to Freedom"

7:15 Training Union  
8:00 Evening Worship. Message "Music's Place in Religion."

Rev. Gilmer Parrish was called to Forresterville Baptist Church on April 22 and will begin his pastoral duties on May 13th. This church is located on the Wake Forest-Raleigh highway and is a member of the Raleigh Association.

Mr. Parrish, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parrish of Zebulon, is a graduate of Corinth Holder high school and attended Campbell College where he was active in B. S. U. and other work. He was ordained to the ministry last August and is now a student at Wake Forest College where he is active in campus activities.

Mr. Parrish succeeds Rev. L. J. Morris who is now pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Raleigh.

## Joint Recital

Mrs. George Griffin and Mrs. John Horton will present their piano students in a joint recital on Friday, May 18, at 4 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to both programs.

All parents and friends of the school are invited to attend the regular school music classes at Wakelon throughout both weeks and witness the actual music instruction work. By this means they may have a better understanding of what is being done for the children through music in the local school.

## LESS SUGAR

Housewives should be very careful how they use sugar allotted for the family. Stamp No. 36, valid this week, must last four months instead of three. That means an allowance of not quite four level teaspoons a day. And that includes, coffee, tea, cereals, desserts and everything else requiring sugar. If you want a pie, drink your coffee straight. Learn to enjoy the flavor of tea instead of the sugar you used to put in it.

Canning sugar allotments are also cut. The maximum has been lowered from 20 pounds per person to 15. And not fair to say you're going to can and then use that allowance for the table. Bakers and commercial canners face a reduction in the sugar they may buy. Statistics as to sugar for making liquor are not available at present.



## In Service

Pfc. Robert M. Trevathan, son of John R. Trevathan of Route 2, Zebulon, is with the Fifth Army in Italy, a member of the 339th Field Artillery Battalion, which has been pouring steel into German targets since last October. They landed in Africa in December, 1943, entered combat in Italy in March, 1944. They fought at Rome, Futa Pass, Firenzuola, and had part in the Gothic Line battle. In one month last fall the battalion fired 14,350 shells.

With the First United States Infantry Division in Germany—Private First Class George C. McSwain of Rocky Mount, recently was awarded the Silver Star for driving over terrain exposed to intense enemy fire to evacuate casualties.

He is the son of Mrs. Delia M. McSwain of Zebulon.

After Private McSwain's battalion had taken their objective near a German Town, it was still almost impossible to collect and evacuate casualties as the enemy was shelling the entire area. Private McSwain drove into the thickly wooded area, under constant artillery tree bursts, and loaded the wounded onto his half track. Disregarding his personal safety, he then drove the vehicle along a road that was under enemy observation, and was being shelled constantly. He repeated this operation several times, risking his life without hesitation in order to move the badly wounded soldiers from the area. Private McSwain then volunteered to drive his vehicle through the dense woods and past our front lines in order to bring some wounded men from another division who were trapped by enemy fire. After successfully completing this task, he once more drove through the heavily shelled woods and assisted in removing two American soldiers that were being treated in a German Aid Station.

Private Pearist Pretty, son of Fannie Pretty of Route 2, Zebulon, is being treated in Moore General Hospital in Swannanoa, N. C. Private Pretty served in the European Theater with a tank battalion.

30th. Inf. Div.—Sgt. Clifford A. Richards was awarded the Bronze Star for campaigns participated in Germany.

David Moss, who was wounded in action overseas, is at home on 30-days furlough with his wife and parents.

Inductees on April 23, 1945, are: Voncanon Samuel Hedrick, Dewey Meshaw, Bennie Edward Wilford, Garland Woodrow Wilson Baker, Leon Edward Driver, Bill Cozart Roberts, Ralph Mitchell, Jr., Royster Lowery, Ressie Whitfield Perry, Clyde Raymond Weathers, Jessie Willard Alford, Melvin Mainer Lanier, Hubert Royster Honeycutt, Garland Lucius Keith, Willis Honeycutt, Charlie Alexander Stevens, Charles Bennett Daniel, Edward Allen Hood, James Henry Lucas, Junnie Matthew Pearce, Charles Willard Knott, Richard Bayliss Scarborough, Charles Belmont Chamblee, Joseph Earl Pierce, Boyce Conway Medlin, Raymond Edward Smith, Jr., Ollie Newton Ray, Jr., Woodrow Wilson Daniels, John Ralph Morris, Graham Henry May, George Amos MacMillan, Harry Buford Wright.

Transferred to another board for induction: Neal Dwight McLeod, Charles Frederick Corbett.

## Music Week

Since 1924 the first week of May has been observed nationally as Music Week. Today its celebration May 6-13 has special significance, for music in its many varied forms is giving untold inspiration and strength to our fighting men and to those on the home front. With its calming and normalizing influence on people worried by the tension of the times, we are impressed with the fact that music is far more than an art for the enjoyment of a few, but is a necessary pleasurable and inspiring, quieting and stimulating luxury to all men.

Throughout our own state there will be full recognition of National Music Week through the cooperation of musical organizations, churches, schools, radio stations, civic clubs and theaters.

In Zebulon, local churches will emphasize music in worship at their services on May 6. On Tuesday night, May 8, at 8 o'clock a musical program will be given by the 6th and 7th grades at the Maymar school chapel exercises on meeting of the P. T. A. The Gram-Thursday, May 10, at 9 A. M. will be an outgrowth of music work in the grades. Friday, May 11, at 11:15 the public is invited to participate in an assembly sing and the weekly high school assembly.

Musical activities centering around National Music Week will be extended through the week of May 13-18 in our community. The High School mixed chorus of seventy-two voices and several of the advanced piano students will give a musical on Tuesday night, May 15 at 8:30 P. M. in the high school auditorium.

## Ration Calendar

Processed Foods: H2 through M2 expire June 2.  
N2 through S2 expire June 30.  
T2 through X2 expire July 31.  
Y2 through C1 expire August 31.

Meats and Fats: Y5 through D2 expire June 2.  
K2 through P2 expire July 31.  
E2 through J2 expire June 30.  
Q2 through U2 expire August 31.

Sugar: Sugar Stamp No. 35 good for five pounds expires June 2.  
Sugar Stamp No. 36 good for five pounds expires August 31.  
Shoes Airplane Stamps No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 now good.

Fuel Oil Period 4 and 5 (last season) and Periods 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 (this season) valid for 10 gallons each.

Gasoline: A-15 coupons good through June 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 each car owner write his license number and state on each coupon in his possession as soon as it is issued to him by his local rationing board.

## Farm Bureau

The Farm Bureau of the Corinth Holder community will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night, May 7, 1945 at 8:30 P. M. After the regular business session there is to be an Amateur String Band Contest. There is to be no regulation as to the number which might compose different musical groups. Several string bands have already indicated that they plan to participate.

Cash prizes will be awarded to those bands or individuals which the judges feel have given the best performance.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The officers of the Corinth Holder Farm Bureau are: president, Ronald Hocutt; vice-president, Bruce Tippet; sec-treas. Leonard Wilder.