

Sitting in church last Sunday evening watching and listening as the Vacation Bible School commencement was presented, I wondered if any in our community are guilty of the attitude toward such schools described in a letter I had recently. The writer said a member of the family was teaching in the vacation school of their church. She added that a good many people around there seemed to feel they had "cooperated" fully when they allowed their children to be carried to and from the church, to be taught or entertained and "refreshed" daily—all at no cost to themselves.

I am positive such persons have never worked in the schools; nor do they realize the benefits children derive from the training given. It is also probable that they do not know that a word of appreciation would be one fitly spoken and like apples of gold in pictures of silver. And I'd like to go on record with an expression of sincere thanks to all who had part in the schools held in our town. I had no child or grandchild attending; but my neighbors did.

There's a laundry strike on in Charlotte and hundreds of housewives are having to do the family washing. One merchant stated that he had sold more than 20,000 clothespins since the strike began and could have sold many more, if he'd had them.

Some of the women interviewed with regard to the washing said they mean to keep right on doing it; that it is not so bad as they had imagined. Some said they had always done part and didn't notice very much difference; all wanted washing machines, if they didn't have them.

For months or years it has been hard to find and keep a good laundress in Zebulon. Not that I blame any woman for not wanting to handle the soiled clothing of my family; but somebody has to do it. A number of our sheets have worn so thin I'm afraid of the commercial laundries; one bias, twisting wring and they'd have to go into the ragbag. But, carefully handled, they can be used for a good while yet. And I am learning new or different ways in washing both sheets and garments. Up in Virginia my sister Annie will smile as she reads this; for she unhesitatingly declares I used to be one of the sorriest washers she ever saw try to wring a wet piece.

It took me more than forty years to learn that it is rubbing IN soapsuds, not above them on a board, that gets clothes clean. Since acquiring that knowledge I seldom rub the skin off many knuckles.

Taking pieces soiled with sweat through a preliminary rinse of warm water will keep them from "killing" the suds in the main tub. It is the salt in perspiration that makes such garments harder to clean.

Using warm water for all washing and rinsing is a big help. With hard water it is almost a necessity, even in the last rinse. Any particles of soap left in the clothing will curdle and make ugly specks in cold water. You can use bluing, too, if the water is warm.

If you have soft water for your washing, be thankful. If not, catch rain water whenever possible.

If you do thorough rinsing, the wringing does not matter much. In fact, the more water left in a piece when put on the line, the fewer wrinkles it will have when dry; and, in consequence, the easier it will be to iron.

Be sure to use a brush for scrubbing really dirty clothes like overalls or men's work pants instead of depending on your muscles and the washboard.

All these things I learned the hard way without benefit of any kind of washing machine.

Now, there's no denying that washing and ironing are work and often hard work. But to be dressed up from top to toe in clean, fresh clothing, and to know that you have the ability to put it in that condition gives a boost to self respect that places you on a higher plane than those who must depend on others for cleanliness.

## In Service



Sgt. William Eatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eatman, of Zebulon, has been discharged from the U. S. armed forces, and arrived in Zebulon last Saturday. He was for 5 years in the service of his country.

Sgt. Joseph Allen Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Perry of Raleigh, is home on 60-days furlough after 30 months in the South Pacific theater of war. Sgt. Perry formerly lived in Zebulon and Wakefield.

Lt. Willard O. Davis, the son of Mrs. Etta B. Davis, Route No. 1, has been awarded his Second and Third Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights against the enemy.

Davis pilots an unarmed P-38 Lightning aircraft, with the 34th Photographic Reconnaissance Sq., now stationed in Hagenau, France.

Arriving in the ETO 26 October 1944 and joining this outfit 12 December 1944, he successfully completed thirty-two (32) combat missions before the termination of the war with Germany.

Entering the service on 25 January 1943, Davis was appointed Flight Officer at La Junta Field, Colorado, the 27th of June, 1944, and received his commission as 2nd Lt. overseas. In addition to the Air Medal and three clusters, Lt. Davis also has the ETO Ribbon with one battle star, plus the Presidential Citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Squadron being cited twice by the President during their stay in the ETO.

Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station, Camp Butner, N. C.—Pfc. Jessie C. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harris, Zebulon, is currently stationed at the Redistribution Station, where he will spend two weeks before reporting to his new assignment in the United States.

Pfc. Harris was returned recently to the United States after having served 35 months in the Pacific theater of operations, where he served as a coast artilleryman and infantryman. He also holds the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star, Good Conduct ribbon, American Defense ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon with three campaign stars.

Returning veterans are given every opportunity to rest, relax, and regain their bearings while being processed. The three days of processing include a complete physical examination, tests and interviews to determine their proper assignment, discussion groups at which each soldier is given information on the GI Bill of Rights, the progress of the war, post war problems as well as an opportunity to air any personal or impersonal gripes.

The remainder of the veterans' time may be spent in visiting surrounding communities, playing golf, bowling, bicycling, or just sitting in the Post Exchange, or the Snack Shack where coffee and doughnuts are free, talking to veterans from other theaters.

## Red Cross Sewing

The Red Cross sewing room is still open each Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wallace Temple, chairman, announces that any who prefer sewing on a day other than Thursday may see her and arrangements will be made for individuals or groups.

## That Airmarker Photograph

Due to the elements of weather we were unable to get a picture of the AIRMARKER this week, but arrangements have been made to get the picture and the cut in time for next week's paper.

New donors to the cause this week are: Wakelon Theatre, Gill Garage, Eugene Privette, J. K. Barrow, Sr., and Carolina Power and Light Co. (second gift).

The complete list will be given next week, although we are still short about \$10.00.

## Major Bob Horton Addresses Rotary On Peru, And S. A.

The Zebulon Rotary Club has a record for over five years of 100 per cent attendance meetings, which is the highest in the state.

Last Friday evening President Durward Chamblee had the program and had for his speaker Major Bobby Horton. Major Horton has been stationed in Peru with other United States officers. He gave an interesting account of that country. Transportation facilities there are bad because of the high mountains. It is a land rich in minerals. The Llama is used there still to solve transportation as their beast of burden can travel over mountain paths at a reasonable expense as one man can manage a good many. They have some nice cities.

Horton attended Rotary Clubs there and told how and what they serve on the table. Bobby was asked many questions, as each member had a question he wanted answered regarding the people in that far-off country. He gave an interesting talk which was enjoyed by all.

The Zebulon Rotary Club has and is still working hard to get the Frozen Food Lockers here, and have something to show for their efforts.

## OPA Acts To Keep Canned Milk On Hand For Babies

Raleigh. — To assure adequate supplies of canned milk for infants, invalids and other consumers to whom it is an essential food, the Office of Price Administration has taken action to cut off further supplies from certain establishments that have been using canned milk in large quantities, Theodore S. Johnson, Raleigh District OPA Director, said today.

The action provides that institutional and industrial users, including restaurants, prisons and manufacturers who use canned milk to make other products, will not be permitted to use their red points for canned milk except in areas where fluid milk or other adequate substitutes are not available. However, in hardship cases application may be made to OPA and permission to use red points to buy canned milk may be given if need is shown, Johnson said.

During the first quarter of 1945 the nation-wide use of canned milk by civilians exceeded the allocated supply by 2,483,000 cases, it was explained. This has resulted in short supplies in some areas. The action just taken is expected to improve distribution in these areas and provide adequate supplies to consumers to whom canned milk is a diet essential.

## TO CAMP EDGERTON

Fred Mangum Jr., Collins Pip-pin, Cloid Wade Jr., Jack Terry and Bobby Bridgers are spending two weeks at Camp Edgerton near Raleigh going up Monday.

## 25,000 American Girls In Uniform Travel Abroad

Washington. — "Join the armed forces and see the world" used to be a familiar recruiting slogan in pre-war days.

Thousands of women have joined the armed forces in this war and are seeing parts of the world they never dreamed of visiting. In spite of hardships and dangers, this opportunity for sight-seeing in remote places has given the thrill of a lifetime to thousands of WACS, Army Nurses, Red Cross workers (and more recently WAVES and SPARS at least as far as Hawaii.)

A large proportion of them have made all or part of their journeys by air transport.

Today there are now nearly 25,000 American women abroad in uniform. This is nowhere near the figure of 63,352 in the peak foreign travel year of 1938, but it is a big jump from 1940 when there were 9592 overseas, including wives of diplomats. More women are now in Africa, Australia and India than in peacetime.

Officers in the armed forces report that the opportunities for seeing things while off duty have made confirmed travelers of the women in uniform.

## CHURCH NEWS

### METHODIST REVIVAL

Revival services at Zebulon Methodist Church beginning Monday night, July 9, and running through July 13. Services at 8:30 p.m. The preacher will be Rev. R. G. T. Edwards, pastor of Methodist churches on the Tar River circuit. Mr. Edwards is a very fine speaker and everyone is invited to attend the services and hear him.

### CLASS MEETING

Mesdames W. A. Allman and Wiley Broughton were hostesses to the Davis Fidelis class Monday night at the Woman's Club.

There was no set program, the president, Mrs. G. R. Massey, conducting a business session after which a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. Seventeen members were present.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, July 8: 10:00 Morning School 11:00 Sunday Worship. Communion Service: Theme, "Christ Prays".

7:15 Training Union. 8:00 Evening Worship. Sermon: "Spiritual Growth"

After this service moving pictures of last five Vacation Bible Schools will be shown.

### CLASS MEETINGS

The Y. W. W. class held the monthly meeting in the home of Rochelle Long with Doris Long and Lillian Lewis hostesses. Janie Hinton led the devotional, after which business was discussed. We welcome as new members Lydia Brown, Iris Howard, Rachel Privette, Helen Barham, Velma Chadwick.

During the social hour contests and bingo were enjoyed, prizes being awarded winners. The hostesses served a salad course with wafers, nuts, cookies and iced drinks.

## Tobacco Curing

Barning of tobacco begins this week in Johnston County, which is earlier than the usual season. But a year with so much unusual weather may show us stranger things than curing leaves the first week in July.

The warehouse season opens in August.

## Fish Ponds Creating New Fishing Legion

(By Bill Sharpe)

Farmers of the South, wondering why they never thought of it before are planting and harvesting fish at a pace which is restricted only by time available to construct farm fish ponds.

In North Carolina, the Soil Conservation Service has developed plans for ponds on 569 farms, of which 298 already have been built. This is probably only a fraction of the ponds actually built or under construction. Many farmers have gone ahead on their own, and in Wake County alone there are said to be 60 good farm ponds. Among owners of such ponds are Joe Tippett and W. L. Simpson. The sudden enthusiasm for farm fish ponds is partly due to the discovery that not only is a pond relatively easy to construct, but that even a small one will yield from 200 to 500 pounds of panfish a year—not to mention the fun of year-round fishing.

Stocked from state and federal hatcheries, and fertilized according to formulas recommended by the SCS, a pond of an acre or slightly less can be made the source of a food not readily available to inland farmers—fresh fish. The ideal pond for the average farm is about an acre in extent, and does not need much if any stream flow. One farm near Apex of 7-10ths of an acre is kept full by drainage from a watershed of only four acres—and provides fine fishing for the farmer's family. This particular pond cost \$240 to construct, and in the first year the owner estimated he got his money back when the pond supplied water for spraying his orchard and watering 5,000 chickens during a drought. Costs of farm ponds range from \$100 up—depending upon size of the dam and location.

The farm ponds are creating millions of new fishing enthusiasts. Farmers and their families who never before had the opportunity of enjoying this sport can now fish whenever they like.

## Jet Plane Opens Post-War Flying

Washington. — Disclosure that the United States Army has achieved supremacy in the field of jet-propelled aircraft has caused widespread speculation as to the effect of this revolutionary power plant on the future of air transport.

Details thus far released indicate that not only does the jet-propelled craft hit speeds well over 600 miles an hour, but that its range has been increased to equal that of the conventional fighter plane. The early limited range was a principal factor which caused doubts as to the jet plane's possibilities for civilian airlines. However, the British government has ordered a jet-propelled commercial airliner.

The secrecy enveloping the latest models gave rise to mystery as to just how this new engine works. The popular idea that exploding gases from the jet somehow press against the outside air and drive the plane forward is a major misconception, according to Hall Hibbard, vice-president of Lockheed Aircraft, who are making the craft, the P-80 "Shooting Star".

Actually, the forward motion results from the direct pressure of the explosion on the forward part of the explosion chamber. The rearward exhaust merely reduces the pressure in the rearward part of the chamber, leaving the greater pressure on the forward part to force the plane ahead.

Advantages listed for the jet engine are that it is far lighter than the old type, since there is no propeller, radiator, cooling system, carburetor and other complex controls. It needs no warming up before flight and can be replaced completely in 15 minutes because of its simplicity. Pilots report it flies without vibration.