

## This, That & The Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

Mrs. Fred Hood not only grows lovely dahlias; she gives away a great many of them. As I write this I am looking sidewise at a big vase of Mrs. Warners, Jersey Beauties, and another one I do not know by name; all of which were brought me by this kind neighbor.

If we could set out and build a house every time we'd like to change from what we have, there would probably be many queer structures seen. When we rebuilt after the fire that burned our home I asked for no front porch. My reason was that we never had time to sit on one and it would be that much more to pay for and sweep. We put up a small affair that holds only two short benches, and have never missed a porch.

If we were building again right now, the front door is what I'd leave off. About all ours is used for is to stick circulars under it when boys go around advertising something. Everyone who comes to see us enters by the side door. The flagstone walk at the front is so overgrown with grass you'd think it a fine spot of pasture. Closing up the front door for good would give me the vestibule for a big closet. I'm thinking about it.

For the benefit of some who may not know, and because I have been asked about it by several who wanted to know, I will say you can keep canning sirup for peaches or pears overnight in the refrigerator any time you find it more convenient to finish the work next day. You can also start on tomato juice, cooking it and running the pulp through a colander, letting the mixture cool, reheating and putting it in jars next day—or the day after that, if your refrigerator has the space and temperature desired. I add salt when the tomatoes are first hot.

But you'd better not fool with corn. It demands respectful attention and continued action till finished. Keep going, once you start on it.

Dunn's Grocery has little caps and rings to fit mayonnaise, peanut butter and other jars having small openings. With them one can put up smaller quantities than pints. They are attractive enough to buy, even if not needed for economy's sake. Many of us enjoy working with miniatures.

I have learned that a really good corn pudding can be made with white sirup and no sugar. Corn puddings don't take much sweetening anyway, but the little is to me a necessity. And the best cooked apples we have had this summer were quartered, unpeeled, white sirup poured over with no water added, and the saucepan was set over the slowest heat and left until the fruit was tender. The sections were whole, transparent, delightfully flavored. But I have not yet had the nerve to try sirup in tomato juice.

It's a pity that biscuit take more lard than almost any other kind of hot bread, and that so many Southerners regard them as indispensable. With good corn meal, buttermilk or clabber and soda you can make cornbread that does not need any shortening. Rolls made with yeast take less fat than biscuit, and you can make biscuit dough into a sort of pone that tastes pretty good when it would be tough, if rolled out and cut. But I'm free to confess that doing without lard is to me the most perplexing problem met to date in war shortages.

## Wakefield Revival Begins On Sunday

The revival meeting at Wakefield Baptist Church will begin next Sunday night, August 5th, at 8:30 P. M.

The Rev. Chas. B. Howard of Campbell College will preach each evening. Everyone is extended a most cordial and warm invitation.  
R. L. Hughes, Pastor.

By a regretted oversight it has not been stated in this paper that Mr. B. C. Bunn is again in the Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, for treatment.

# THE ZEBULON RECORD

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## In Service



Radioman James Bunn, Merchant Marines, is home on leave with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Bunn. He has been stationed at Jersey City.

Lt. Frank Cooper, who has been overseas about twenty months, is expected home soon, having phoned his wife, the former Ruby Temple, from Boston. Lt. Cooper has never seen their little daughter.

Honolulu. T. H. — After serving tours of duty in the Atlantic and the Carribean, Douglas H. Tippet, USN, chief pharmacist's mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tippet, Zebulon, N. C., now is stationed here with the Service Force's shore patrol.

Tippet joined the Navy shortly after graduating from Corinth (N. C.) Holder High School six years ago. He served in the Atlantic aboard a battleship and destroyers. Then followed duty at the Naval Air Station in Puerto Rico and 18 months of shore duty at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

He is in charge of the Shore Patrol's first aid station and supervises several other medical details connected with the Shore Patrol.

Pfc. Harmon James is here for a week with his wife and little son.

Sgt. Charles Winstead has completed the course in the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He returned last year from an extended period of service overseas in the European theater of war. Sgt. Winstead is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winstead.

## SEEN & HEARD

### THE CAT CATCHER

One day last week there was a man in town engaged in a thriving business — that of public cat-catcher. His name is Mark Gup-ton of Walkertown, near Winston-Salem. He is a disabled World War I veteran. He had a half dozen crates filled with cats of almost any color, size and age. He travels over the state and when he comes to a town or a home in the country, he inquires if there are any chicken-catching cats that owners want disposed of. With cajoling, feed and traps he catches them. He got one cat from Zebulon that was tremendous in size. He said the family where he stayed said he constantly caught chickens.

The cats are used by the Carolina Laboratories. First, they are put to sleep with morphine, then given a larger dose that kills them. Then they are used in laboratory experiments. If you have an over abundance of cats, just let the cat catcher know and he will be along with his net, truck and tempting bait. Soon that not-wanted cat will be on his way away. Now if a dog catcher would only come along! He could do a thriving business in and around Zebulon to the joy of many people.

### CARD OF THANKS

To all who have been helpful and sympathetic in our sudden bereavement and deep sorrow we wish to express heartfelt appreciation. The many kindnesses shown us and the words of comfort spoken have strengthened us greatly, and we shall remember them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Long.

Miss Foye Newton of Raleigh spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. F. E. Bunn.

## Recorder's Court

Henry Curtis Bailey, colored, was in court charged with disorderly conduct. Judgment: 30 days on state highway, suspended on payment of a fine of \$40.00 and all costs.

Harvest Perry reaped from his own sowing—public drunkenness—with a \$10.00 fine and costs; Chester Faison, same crime, same judgment.

Time and space forbid all the facts in which preacher James Garrison was involved, innocently perhaps at first. Rosa Wilson was charged with assault on Mary C. Edwards and Gertrude Garrison. She paid the costs. Mary C. Edwards charged with assault with a deadly weapon on Rosa Wilson, and paid \$15.00 fine and costs. Gertrude E. Garrison, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, paid the costs. Rev. James Garrison was charged with an assault on a female, taxed with the costs.

Mrs. Joe Taylor was drunk and disorderly; her spouse disturbed the peace; both were taxed with the court costs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hagwood disturbed the peace and paid the court costs for their fight or fun. Aaron Williams and Herbert Hoover Hocutt both got drunk and both paid a fine of \$10.00 each plus court costs.

Willis Ramsey Wrenn, though not a bird, went too fast and paid \$10.00 and costs for speeding.

Officers took advantage of James Brantley and arrested him when his head and feet would not cooperate. Penalty: 30 days on highways, suspended on payment of \$10.00 and costs.

Bob Chamblee stopped in a vacant space by the sidewalk to rest a while. The police found him thus and so. Bob had to come across with 10 iron men and the costs.

Buster Taylor assaulted his wife. She left him for a spell. The difference was aired in court and Buster paid the court costs.

Clem Pearce was found, caught, or located with a concealed weapon. Judgment was reserved till Jan. '46, on payment of costs, with his-wife's blessings.

Bryant Martin got hold of some liquor that did not have the stamped approval of the ABC laws. He drank some of it and that cost him \$5.00 fine and costs. Lacking the revenue stamp cost him \$15.00 and court costs.

The way of the transgressor is hard and hot. Better behave.

## Blind Workers Help Airlines To Meet War Crisis

Washington. — American ingenuity, plus tireless effort in overcoming war handicaps, enabled domestic airlines of the United States to handle a new all-time peak of traffic although their fleet was halved and personnel reduced a third early in the war.

The Air Transport Association of America has traced some of the achievements which enabled the carriers to keep their liners in the air from 11 to 12 hours daily — sometimes as high as 14 — compared to the usual 7 to 9 before Pearl Harbor. This was accomplished without slighting any of the regular maintenance check-ups and the complete overhauls essential to safety.

One mechanic recently invented a machine for changing the huge 580-pound aircraft tires. It used to take six men 24 hours. Now it takes two men one hour. Time is saved in loading with an escalator for luggage and express. Lost washers, nuts, and screws were causing delays in the repair shops. One line discovered that blind people could do the quickest job of recovering and sorting the miscellany.

One line helped perfect the development of 100 octane gasoline, a "must" in modern aviation. It also produced an indoor tester for landing gear, eliminating the time

## Zebulon Lad, 8 Killed By Auto

James Leamon Long, eight-year-old son of L. B. Long of Zebulon, was killed Friday afternoon when he was run over by an automobile driven by Mrs. L. D. Bunn of Zebulon, RFD.

Coroner Roy M. Banks said that he had conducted an investigation concerning the youth's death.

Young Long, the coroner said, jumped from a wagon directly in front of Mrs. Bunn's automobile, and died 15 minutes later in a local doctor's office. The boy, with a companion, had "hitched" a ride on Perry Chamblee's two-horse wagon and were in front of Long's house when the accident occurred.

Funeral services were held from Zebulon Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m., conducted by the Rev. G. J. Griffin. Burial was in the Zebulon cemetery.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers; one sister; his paternal grandfather, J. W. Long of Zebulon, Route 1; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrell of Rocky Mount.

## Ration Calendar

Period August 1-18

### PROCESSED FOODS—

Blue Stamps Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1 now valid, expire August 31.

D1, E1, F1, G1, H1, now valid, expire September 30.

J1, K1, L1, M1, N1, now valid, expire October 31.

P1, Q1, R1, S1, T, now valid, expire November 30.

### MEATS AND FATS—

Red Stamps, Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2, now valid, expire August 31.

V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2, now valid, expire September 30.

A1, 1, C1, D1, E1, now valid, expire October 31.

F1, G1, H1, J1, K1, now valid, expire November 30.

### SUGAR—

Sugar Stamp No. 36, good for 5 pounds, expires August 31st.

### SHOES—

Airplane stamps No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 now good.

### FUEL OIL—

Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 valid for 10 gallons each. Period 1 coupon (new season) valid for 10 gallons.

### GASOLINE—

A-16 coupons valid June 22 through September 21.

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

### RENT CONTROL—

All persons renting, or offering for rent, any living quarters whatsoever must register each dwelling unite with rent control office in their rent area. In counties not under rent control, persons who feel that they are being overcharged for rents may submit complaints to OPA on complaint forms which are available at the local War Price and Rationing board.

consuming and risky bumping a real plane down too hard, to see what parts would break.

The airlines, likewise, perfected the art of making one plane do the work of three, not by flying overtime, but by introducing a science of cargo packaging. For example, heavy pieces originally were crated in heavy wooden boxes which weighed often as much as the contents. Confident that planes were smoother riding than freight cars, airline experts substituted paper bags for boxes; and, just to be sure, lashed their packages down with special straps and hooks.

Greater loads of passengers, cargo, and mail were made possible also through saving in many cases as much as 10 per cent of the gasoline required under pre-war standards of operation.

## CHURCH NEWS

### METHODIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, August 5: Preaching 8:30 P. M. Sermon topic, "Vital Religion".

### Y. M. L. CLASS MEETS

The Young Married Ladies Class of the Wakefield Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting Friday night, July 27th, at the home of Mrs. W. Raleigh Sherron with twelve members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Wayne Collier gave a very interesting talk on *Friendship*. Mrs. Douglas Pace read *A Good Friend*, by Atlas, from the book "Heart Throbs".

During the social hour contests were enjoyed, with prizes awarded to the winners.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Lois King, served ice cream, cake and toasted pecans.

## No. 5 Now Coming

War Ration Book Five, "smaller than a dollar bill" and containing just half as many stamps as the last book issued, will be distributed through the public schools in December, Theodore S. Johnson, Raleigh OPA district director has announced. The new "A" gasoline ration book will be issued at the same time.

Distribution will take place from December 3 through December 15. The new "A" gasoline books will go into use December 22, and war ration book five will be used soon after the first of the year for food rationing and for rationing of shoes.

The new book will be a better book, Johnson said, to carry and handle. It will be as long as book four but only half as wide. The new stamps will be the same size, but will not have both a letter and a number as at present and OPA hopes the new edition will be the last of the series of wartime ration books.

One hundred and fifty million copies of book five are now being printed.

At the current rate of making stamps good—five red stamps and five blue stamps at the beginning of each month—war ration book five can last, if needed, about fifteen months. Because of the enormous job required to print and distribute ration books for about 130 million people it was decided to be on the safe side and provide for this period and avoid the expense of having to get out still another book later.

## PLEASANT HILL

The Lord is blessing us with frequent showers of rain and the crops are fine in our section.

Mr. J. B. Carter, Sr., returned from Portsmouth, Va., last Friday after spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Adkinson; also his daughter, Pauline, and a son, John, USN, who is stationed there.

Mrs. E. W. Hood of this section and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gay of Raleigh returned Saturday from New Jersey after a week's visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. H. E. Whitaker.

Mrs. W. A. Agans and little son, William Aaron, and little daughter, Cynthia, from Princeton, N. J., are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Starnes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Puryear and sons, Maynard and Carl, spent Friday with Mrs. O. W. Thorne near Varina.

Mrs. W. M. Hood and Mrs. C. M. Rhodes were visitors in Wilmington last week at Mrs. Sophia Hood Sampson's. They also visited Miss Melba Hood, who, we are sorry to learn, is in the hospital there.

Maynard Puryear left Tuesday for Fort Bragg.

Master Bobby Carter of New Jersey is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hawkins.