

FAIR WILL BEGIN MONDAY

This, That &
The Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

Whenever, during the wet spell just passing, I'd begin to feel sorry for myself, I'd remember the farmers with tons of hay rotting in the fields, and with tobacco, ready for market, molding in the barn or packroom.

And I'd realize that mildew on my best shoes and the smell of my feather pillows was not enough even to think about in such a time.

We are partly in and partly out of the new shop; but more nearly in than out. The sons never did get any help in putting up the big press. But they did get a "hoist" from Ruric Gill and that enabled them to lift the thousands of pounds that had to be moved into place so exactly that bolts could secure them. They wanted everyone else out of the building; and they worked by incantation, inspiration — and desperation. But they did the job. After we found that the machinist who had been engaged for the work was not even in the United States, Ted and Barrie knew what was ahead of them.

We printed our paper and one for Franklinton merchants last week, though both were late.

Although boogie-woogie music has been mentioned in my hearing, until two weeks ago I did not know that sort of playing really had its own sheet music. I thought each player trusted to his own ideas and feelings about each selection. Not so.

When my son's wife placed a book of boogie-woogie on the piano and suggested that I try it, it looked simple enough to attempt. The left hand had mainly c-g, c-a, c-b flat, up and down and back again, occasionally changing to f-c, f-d, f-e flat. The right hand had some sharps and grace notes, but I thought they might be overcome. Ethel said the notes sounded right, but something dampened her enthusiasm, though she tried to be polite. Barrie said my trouble was that I played boogie-woogie as if it were hymns.

Next time I tried, the other son's wife was audience. She has known me longer than Ted's wife has and didn't mind laughing. At least, she seemed not to mind.

After laughing until too weak to stand, she got down on all fours and kept on . . . It is discouraging. Hereafter I shall confine myself strictly to hymns and Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny and let the moderns have boogie-woogie. The stuff is not pretty, anyway.

We had a new pie the other day. Because it was made out of just what we had on hand and I didn't know how it would taste; and because, too, it was based on butterscotch, I called it scutterbotch. Scutter, according to Noah Webster, means about the same thing as botch. Here's the recipe, and it is worth trying. One-half cupful sour cream is to be beaten with two eggs and two rounded tablespoonfuls of plain flour. Add one cupful King's sirup. Flavor with vanilla. Bake in one crust in a slow oven.

Variations: Instead of cream, use evaporated milk, and if you have it, a small piece of butter or margarine. Pick out the biggest egg in the dozen and use only one

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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In Service

James (n) Harrell, Chief Watertender, USN, age 29, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrell of Zebulon, has just completed two years of active duty aboard one of the Atlantic Fleet's sub-busting destroyer escorts. Watertender Harrell wears the American, African-European and Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbons and also the Good Conduct and American Defense ribbons.

Chief Watertender Harrell is married to the former Virginia Byler of 1257 11th Street, San Diego, Calif. They have two children, ages 9 and 5.

Harrell has a brother, Tech. Sgt. Elmer Earl Harrell, in the Army. Before entering the Navy Chief Watertender Harrell was engaged in farming. He attended Wakelon High School.

Of interest here is the awarding of the Silver Star to Hubert Whitley of Raleigh. Mrs. Hubert Whitley is the former Alma Doris Jones of Zebulon and Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones.

Chief Petty Officer Edward S. Pearce, of the U. S. Navy, has returned to Philadelphia after visiting his wife and children here and his father, Mr. Furney Pearce of Zebulon, Route 3.

Frank W. Mullen, gunner's mate, first class, Route 2, Zebulon, sailed aboard the submarine USS SAILFISH on a war patrol during which she sank three ships and damaged another, to win the Presidential Unit Citation.

The SAILFISH defied an escort of destroyers and cruisers and a mountainous sea kicked up by a typhoon to sink a 22,500-ton Japanese aircraft carrier of the Katsuga-class after a 10-hour battle.

A few days later she sank a 5,800-ton cargo ship and damaged a 7,000-tonner. She was forced to take evasive action to avoid depth charges from an escort vessel.

About a week later the SAILFISH sighted six heavily loaded freighters escorted by two destroyers and a patrol boat. With her torpedoes running low, she picked out a 7,300-tonner and scored two hits to sink her.

The SAILFISH, the former USS SQUALUS, which sank in 240 feet of water off Portsmouth, N. H., during diving exercises in May, 1939, is now at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Penna., awaiting decommissioning.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ihrie, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Geo. Pou, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at their home. Weight 9¼ pounds.

for a small pie — or pick out the two smallest. Add pecans and call it pecan pie instead of scutterbotch.

That Storm

No trains ran here on Monday and Tuesday. Word came on Tuesday that parts of the track were under five feet of water. The Norfolk-Southern is not equipped with amphibious engines and cars, so was forced to discontinue operations until the waters receded.

Lack of mail temporarily lightened work in the post office; but Mr. Sexton and his helpers will have it all to do later. Mail carriers had smaller loads but worse going, roads being badly washed, slippery and rough.

Zebulon and vicinity escaped damage from the hurricane, except for excessive rain. Winds were not high, the storm having blown itself out before reaching this section.

All streams in this section have overflowed their banks. Privette's mill on Little River is water-soaked. Roads are impassable or dangerous. Traffic on the highway from Zebulon to Rocky Mount has been forbidden.

No trains have run this week and on Wednesday all mail that reaches here is brought in by motor mail from Raleigh or Wilson.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST

Services for Sunday, Sept. 23: 10:00 Sunday School.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "The Aim of the Soul".

7:15 Training Union

8:00 Evening Worship. Sermon topic: "What We Owe the Church".

W. M. S. MEETS

The Dora Pitts W. M. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Graham Fowler hostess. Those present listened with interest to an explanation of the proposed unified church budget as presented by Pastor Griffin. Mrs. S. A. Horton presided over the business session and appointed a committee to arrange a schedule of meetings for next year. Mrs. Theo B. Davis, program leader, spoke of the work women have done in the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Macy Chamblee and Doris Fowler, served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed after adjournment.

LEGION TO MEET

The American Legion, Cedric Harris Post, will meet on Monday night, September 24th, at 8:30. The scheduled meeting for the Post Monday night was rained out.

All World War II veterans are cordially invited to be present.

Local Firms Bring Record Joy When They Say It With Advertisements

The RECORD appreciates the many expressions of goodwill that have come its way during the time of building and moving to new quarters. Especially appreciated were the visits of Mr. Beck and Ralph Talton, who, in behalf of their firms, Beck Veneer Company and Carolina Power and Light Company, asked for a half-page each of space in the paper that they might publicly speak good wishes. They did not wait to be asked, but requested permission to advertise.

Saying it with flowers is fine, indeed; but for a newspaper, saying it with advertising is far more practical — and helps to pay the bills.

Other firms have indicated a purpose to follow the example of these two. There's no limit to the number of such expressions we could welcome.

BUY BONDS

Although the war is said to be over, there is still a great need of funds to pay debts incurred and for transactions to come. The loyal citizen will still invest as much as he can in bonds. The letter from which the following quotation is taken emphasizes the present necessity.

Dear Sir: This is to advise you of the bond sales for Wake County for the month of August, our quota being \$415,527.00, our sales \$381,573.75. We consider this an excellent report due to the fact that the war ended during this period and we fell only a little short of our quota.

Our quota for the month of September is the same as August, \$415,527.00, and we would like very much to reach it.

Yours very truly,
I. M. Bailey, Chairman,
Wake Co. War Fin. Com.
Raleigh, N. C.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15th, from 4 to 6 o'clock, Huey Bragg Allen entertained at his home a group of friends and relatives. After games were played they marched to the dining room where they were served ice cream and cake, and he opened gifts.

Those attending the party were: Marshall, Jr., and Lenda Jones, June Driver, Shirley and Janet Upchurch, Gene Richardson and Billy Alford Warren, J. O. Allen, Jr., all of Zebulon; Jennie Long, Carolyn Jane and Mickey Hinton, Billy Perry, Billy Bunn, Ketrina Adijo, Bobby and Mary Bailey, of Zebulon R. F. D.; Sue Strickland and Clarice Lewis of Middlesex.

Privette To Stage Big Fair Here Sept. 24

Eugene Privette, local young man who has for several years produced the Five County Fair, is again bringing to Zebulon one of the largest and best midway attractions in the United States.

Since being honorably discharged from the Army recently, Eugene has ben every effort to produce for the local vicinity, the best agricultural fair possible. He has spared no expense to bring to all the people of these Five Counties the most enjoyment and the biggest premium list that can be had.

On the inside pages of this issue you will find a complete list of premiums and rules of the show, as well as a full page advertisement telling about the midway attractions.

Crop Insurance

Recognizing all-risk Federal crop insurance as a means of guaranteeing stability in the economic life of North Carolina farm people, Governor R. Gregg Cherry expressed interest in the sales campaign on the winter wheat crop.

The Governor stated that, "for many years, just about every kind of business except farming has been able to insure itself against loss or damage from all uncontrollable causes, and now, through Federal crop insurance, Tar Heel farmers can protect their investment and be sure of a return from their year's work. Anything that protects the investment of the farmer protects the business and welfare of the entire State."

"I hope that every wheat farmer in the State will investigate and understand his opportunity to protect himself against financial insecurity," the Governor stated.

The Federal Crop Insurance offers every North Carolina wheat farmer — landlord, tenant, and sharecropper alike — a choice of coverage of 50 or 75 per cent of his normal farm yield and protects the crop against unavoidable hazards such as winterkill, excessive rains, drought, hail, wind, fire, insects and diseases. This protection is assured from the time of seeding until the wheat crop is harvested.

Applications for Federal insurance on the winter wheat crop may be obtained at County AAA offices or from local crop insurance sales agents. The sales campaign ends September 29th.

A. B. Sandidge was in Zebulon last Friday looking after the advertising paper Franklinton merchants are putting out for the fall months.

Mrs. J. M. Coleman of Blackstone, Va., visited her parents, the J. K. Barrows, last week.