

This, That & The Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

Mrs. L. G. Faulkner was in the office last Thursday and told me about boiling her first potful of soap after reading the clear directions sent to the *Record* by Mrs. T. Y. Puryear, and she had fine success.

If you were troubled with thrips on your gladiolus last summer, be sure to tie up the corns in bags when dug, adding an ounce of naphthalene to each hundred corns and letting them stay for three weeks. Then place in open boxes till planting time again. Thrips are tiny insects that cause the blossoms to blight or have white specks. And glad bulbs are not really bulbs, but corns. It is time now to dig them, if it has not already been done. Be sure to keep all the tiny, new ones you may find on the big corns. Also take off the old, decayed corn found at the base of the newer ones. That's why it is best to take up glads every two years at least. The ones that die may infect the others. In this climate they seldom die from freezing, and we are prone to leave them in one place too long. At least, I am.

When it comes to using partly worn shirts, I thought I knew all the answers; for I've made from them babies' aprons, little boys' rompers and blouses, sunsuits, aprons for myself, pajama tops and shirtwaists. But I learned last week yet another use, my informant being an efficient and practical young housewife. Her idea is *Shirt Shorts*. She says that from a pre-war shirt with collar too worn for further service one can make a pair of shorts almost as good as brand new. It takes all but one sleeve of the old garment to make the new one; and you need not try to use any but pre-war shirts. The ones sold during the war are too skimpy to be made into anything but dustcloths.

However, I'm a bit worried as to what we'd better do with that sleeve we need for the shorts.

One reason I was so glad to get the suggestion above is that we do like for this paper to be a medium for exchange of helpful information; and the last six months have shown decided improvement along this line. Please help by sending in any ideas you may have which have not been published. Coking, cleaning, sewing — just anywhere you can be of help to others.

Some time ago a market sold me forty pounds of soup bones, and some of them had some meat left on. First of all we — my son's wife and I — cut off enough meat to run through the food-chopper for the best meat patties I ever ate. Next, I cooked the bones under fifteen pounds pressure until the remaining meat was ready to fall from them. This was also run through the food-chopper. Weighing showed we had seven pounds of cooked meat after taking out enough to go in some of the stock for a big potful of soup. The stock was cooled and most of the fat was taken off. (That's where the grease came from for making extra nice soap.) Next the stock was re-heated, the ground meat added with salt to taste, and the mixture was put into quart glass jars and processed. The result was seven quarts of a product better than Spam, or any other commercially canned meat I've seen since the war began. It was wonderful in soup; may be heated, thickening added and used over toast; may be made into sauce for spaghetti, or used for sandwiches. And it gives me the most comfortable, prepared — for — an emergency feeling to have it on the pantry shelf.

Monday morning the grandson who is nearly four was downstairs before his mother was awake. He came to the kitchen and as I cooked breakfast I had to be both Japanese and German and be annihilated by air-raids and ground-raids. A lightning change made me a public enemy and the Lone Ranger shot me as he dashed by on Silver. Another change turned me into a prisoner, watched by a grim-faced guard who covered my every move with his gun held carefully between the slats of a chair — back. By that time I was

—See TT&O, Page 2—

Be Sure to Attend the Community Meeting Friday Night, 7:45 p.m.

THE ZEBULON RECORD

Volume 22. No. 9

Zebulon, N. C., Friday, November 9, 1945

\$1.50 Per Year, In Advance

Bond Campaign Shows Progress

The Victory Loan Campaign is expected to reach its climax in the auction sale Saturday, November 17th at 3:00 p. m. The \$50,000 cash value allotment for this township will be easily subscribed by the 17th, with the interest being shown throughout the township. Since the campaign was opened October 29th, the bank and post office have sold in cash value \$15,993. The Roosevelt Bond is stimulating the buying, the denomination being \$150 for a \$200 bond.

Mr. Worth Hinton and his committee are receiving the gifts for the auction at the Zebulon Dry Cleaners and several have been received. The Band from Camp Butler will furnish music and will lead in a parade before the auction begins at 3:00 p. m.

Signed: Dr. L. M. Massey,
Chairman, Victory Loan
Drive for the Little River
Township.

Mrs. L. J. Mangum Dies On Monday

Mrs. L. J. Mangum, 56, died at her home in Zebulon Monday afternoon following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted from the home Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock by the Rev. Charles Vale. Interment was in Piney Grove Cemetery near Fuquay Springs.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Perry of Zebulon; two sons, Johnny and Lester Mangum, both of Raleigh; three sisters, Mrs. Wiley Grice of Coats, and Mrs. A. J. Wilbon and Mrs. E. S. Wilson, both of Holly Springs; two brothers, W. C. Jones of Southport and J. L. Jones of Fair Bluff; and four grandchildren.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH
Schedule for Sunday, Nov. 11.
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Two Trees"
6:45 Training Union
7:30 Evening Service. Message: "Jesus' Use of Parables"

CLASS MEETING
The Davis Fidelis Class of the Baptist S. S. met Monday night with Mrs. G. K. Corbett. Mrs. Ruric Gill, president, directed the business session. The devotional was led by Mrs. C. H. Rhodes, Mrs. Theo. Davis taught the first lesson in the new book selected for the winter's study course, "The Home and Christian Living." Mrs. R. H. Brantley will teach the next installment.

A social hour with refreshments was enjoyed after the lesson. Mrs. S. A. Horton and Mrs. R. E. Horton assisted the hostess in serving.

Study Course

Mrs. Wallace Temple, chairman of study in the Parent-Teacher Association of Wakelon School, announces a special study course to be given in connection with the November meeting. The program will begin on next Tuesday at 5 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches to be served at supper and a second meeting will be held afterwards.

The Family Builds the Future will be discussed from the standpoints of Education, Religion, Recreation and Health. In the afternoon Mrs. C. E. Flowers will speak on the first division of the topic and Mrs. Theo. Davis the second. At night the talks will be given by Mrs. Leslie Mills and Mrs. Besie Starling Ware, both of Raleigh. Mr. Wsare will bring a moving picture machine and show film as part of the course. All members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

First Town Meeting To Be Held Friday

Irby Gill Speaks To Rotary Friday

The Zebulon Rotary continued to hold 100 per cent meetings on Friday night, when they met at Tipplon and heard Irby Gill speak on "Making Our Community Better."

In his speech, Irby pointed out the necessity of good churches and schools before there could be a good community. But the prime requirement for good communities, says Irby, is good people in the community.

The speech, which Irby said his wife wrote, showed considerable thought, and drew compliments from Program Chairman Early Moser, and congratulations from the other members.

Robert Ed Horton was welcomed back into the Club. Robert is an old member, but too much work caused him to have to withdraw from Rotary for the past months.

Dr. Luther Massey brought a suggestion from Dr. E. C. Daniel that the town of Zebulon begin monthly town meeting, so that our citizens could meet together for a general discussion of community problems. After discussion, the Club decided to have the first town meeting in the Carolina Power & Light building on Friday night, November 9, at 7:45 p.m. Ralph Talton says that he can get together plenty of chairs, but the Club hopes attendance will be so good that the CPL show room will not hold them all.

A story on the meeting will be found in another column.

There will be a town meeting on Friday night, November 9, at 7:45 p.m., in the show room of the Carolina Power & Light Co. The meeting will be held to discuss community problems, and if successful, will be the first of a series of monthly affairs.

Dr. E. C. Daniel, who suggested the idea, will serve as chairman for the first meeting.

Town meetings, long an institution in New England towns, are recognized as the most democratic form of government found anywhere. New proposals are thrashed out and voted on by all citizens.

It is hoped that attendance Friday night will be good, so that a Town Meeting organization may be set up for the future.

Be sure to come, for there are a great many problems that may be solved. If you have a town lot for sale, or if you are looking for a place to build, or if there is some matter of community life that worries you, this is your chance to get it settled.

The Zebulon Rotary Club is sponsoring the affair as part of their program for community betterment.

IN SERVICE

McClellan Field, Calif. — Sgt. Raye F. Bailey today received his honorable discharge at this station. Entering the service in October, 1941, at Fort Bragg, he was trained as a heavy armorer. He was then sent overseas and remained there 32 months. Bailey was at Russell Island and at Guadalcanal.

He came here from Camp Pine-dale, Calif. In civilian life he operated a farm and hopes to take up where he left off at the outbreak of the war. He wears the S. W. Pacific Ribbon with one battle star. During his Army career he accumulated 84 points. He resides in Zebulon with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Parrish.

Ralph Mitchell, Jr., seaman, second class, USNR, Route 3, Zebulon, N. C., is serving with the "magic carpet" unit of the Naval Air Transport Service's Pacific wing which is engaged in returning RAMP's (recovered Allied military prisoners) back to the States from the Pacific.

The "magic carpet" unit is Air Transport Squadron 12, which is giving No. 1 priority to the returning prisoners.

Planes of the unit are flying over 20,000 miles of air routes from Oakland, Calif., to Tokyo. The huge four-engined craft being used by the service have been covering nearly 3,500,000 miles a month on their mission.

Wakelon Bulldogs Drop Opener To Wake Forest, 19-14, On Friday

Wakelon's Bulldogs went down fighting Friday afternoon to lose their first football game of the season to Wake Forest, 19-14.

Wake Forest came from behind twice, scoring three times on passes, to take the game.

Wakelon, playing their first game in five years, showed a variety of tricky plays that kept them deep in Wake Forest territory most of the afternoon. Led by Croom and Richards in the backfield and Debnam in the line, the Bulldogs played heads-up ball all the way.

Wake Forest kicked off to start the game. Wakelon took the ball on their own 35, and seven minutes later scored on a 10-yard pass from Richards to Green. Baxter Hopkins came in to kick but booted the ball low. Wakelon led, 6-0, at the quarter.

Wakelon, bottling up a ragged Wake Forest offense, took the ball in the second quarter and moved deep into Wake Forest territory on tricky plays, featuring a variety of laterals. Wake Forest intercepted a Bulldog pass on their own 10 and ran it back 25 yards. Six passes and two laterals later, Wake Forest scored. They took the lead, 7-6, when they passed for the extra point.

Wakelon took the kickoff and again lost the ball as the alert Wake Foresters intercepted another pass. They scored with only a minute to play when the right end slipped behind the Wakelon right half to take a pass in the end zone, but failed in their kick for the extra point. The half ended with Wake Forest in the lead, 13-6.

Wakelon showed the form they began the game with as the third quarter began. After the kickoff

Wake Forest failed to gain, and kicked to the Bulldogs. A 35-yard pass from Croom to Duke put Wakelon in scoring position. Three plays later Debnam made a beautiful catch from Duke to score. Hopkins made the kick good and Wakelon went into the lead, 14-13.

Four minutes later, Wake Forest, on their own 40-yard line, made good a pass to the Wakelon 40. The end, tackled hard by the Wakelon half-back, fumbled the ball, which bounced into the hands of the Wake Forest end, who sidestepped the Bulldog safety man and scored the winning touchdown. Their pass for the extra point was no good. Wake Forest won, 19-14.

Six-man football is a new sport for Wakelon. Fast and tricky, it proves to be interesting and exciting to watch. For those who have yet to see a game, the following pointers are given. The ball must either be passed or lateraled on every play. The man who receives the ball from center must not run with it until a pass or lateral has been made. Fifteen yards are necessary for a first down, compared with 10 yards in 11-man football. A pass or run for an extra point scores one point. A drop-kick or place-kick scores two.

Wake Forest was more experienced than Wakelon, having played both 11-man and 6-man games before Friday. Their reserves, too few, were capable and large, and proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

Wakelon was handicapped by lack of weight among the second and third stringers. However, Croom, Richards and Duke are

all capable passers and give Wakelon a big offensive threat. The biggest trouble with the Wakelon offense was faulty blocking. Speedy Bulldog runners were stopped before they could get started by Wake Forest linemen who slipped by the interference. Pass defense was also weak.

Coach Lowry has scheduled another game with Wake Forest for a date yet to be set. Watch the *Record* for the notice of the next game.

Zebulon Supply Co. Gets New Frigidaires

"Frigidaire, the World's largest manufacturers of refrigerators, now has an increasing number of refrigerators available to the public," said the Zebulon Supply Co., the local Frigidaire dealer in Zebulon. "Construction on the first model began in July of this year and the finished products were temporarily frozen in a government stockpile; however, the restriction on the sale of refrigerators to the public has been lifted and Frigidaires are now available for civilian consumption."

Norman Screws, in discussing the features of the new Frigidaires, said, "They have all of the prewar features and quality developed by Frigidaire. The permanently sealed - in-steel rotary Meter-Miser, lifetime porcelain finish, the Quickube ice tray, and many other exclusive Frigidaire

features are again present in these refrigerators," added Mr. Screws. "The five-year protection plan on sealed-in mechanism is again proof that Frigidaire workmanship and the quality of its products are among the best available. When Frigidaire's war contract — construction of 50-caliber machine guns expired in July of 1945, Frigidaire, with the authority of the War Production Board, began its first production of refrigerators since April 30, 1942.

Though production on refrigerators is exceeding the most optimistic wartime predictions there are still not enough Frigidaires to meet the ever-increasing demand, but officials at the Frigidaire's plants believe a daily production of several thousand refrigerators is possible in the near future," concluded Mr. Screws.