

## We Grow with Zebulon

We believe Zebulon is a growing community with increasing opportunities and unlimited horizons. It has come far since we returned from the war in 1945 and found a town with its newest house nearly a decade old, with no new businesses. Then we fought a losing battle in keeping a 4-page weekly edition of this paper out of red ink.

Things are different now. With the end of the restrictions imposed by war the picture changed. The spirit which put Zebulon over the top in every War Bond Drive continued on in time of peace. Dozens and dozens of houses have been built. New businesses and new buildings appeared. An old-timer would not recognize the home town.

Every day we are progressing. New paved roads are bringing new patrons for Zebulon businesses. Outsiders are watching the growth of this community with amazement, as old merchants and newcomers cooperate to make the coming decade as full of progress as the nineteen-forties have been.

The Zebulon Record has kept pace with the constant changes, reporting the advances, exhorting greater efforts, extending congratulations for jobs well done, and growing in size as more news needed to be told and more merchants used its pages to advertise their wares.

Two years ago we decided to run at least an eight-page edition each week no matter how little advertising was carried. We trusted that Zebulon would grow and we were right. Though the early issues consistently were money-losers, soon advertising revenue balanced the books.

This week marks another step forward. You'll read the news while it is still news. Twice weekly the Zebulon Record will go in the mails to tell all of you of the faith that we have in the future for our town. We've built up the most modern printing plant in any town under 10,000 population, and now Zebulon is the smallest town in the country to boast of a twice-weekly newspaper.

## This is Fair Warning

Beginning January 1 the cost of a subscription to the Zebulon Record will advance to \$2.00 per year. We are giving you this word of warning so that you'll have an opportunity to subscribe or renew your old subscription at the present rate of \$1.50 per year. (And at that price the Record is a wonderful buy for anybody's Christmas gift!)

This marks the first rise in the annual rate since some five years ago, when sky-rocketing paper, ink, and metal prices forced us to increase the price from the 1932 rate of \$1.00 per year. That skyrocket never has started down, but we refused to make any further increase.

Actually, your Record will cost less in 1950 than it does now. You'll get twice as many issues for only 50c more. We're just waiting for the rush when the women hear of this bargain!

Don't let January 1 roll around without renewing your subscription. We're giving you 18 days warning. The rest is up to you.

## We Expect to Go Forward

When we returned to the Zebulon Record in 1945 we made a pledge that we would publish it "as a service to the community—not for personal gain." In all our efforts we have been outspoken and, we believe, right.

We backed Governor Scott in his "Go Forward" campaign for the state's No. 1 office; we helped pave the roads to better schools by supporting the road and school bond issue. Our influence extended all across the state in both instances, we know, and we were pleased that the Record could serve so well.

Of course, we know defeat too, such as when we failed in our attempt to pave the dirt streets of Zebulon. But hope springs eternal, and we promise another try.

We've learned by experience, by victory and defeat, and now, to use a phrase we repeated so often in campaigning for Governor Scott, we are ready to Go Forward.

## The Zebulon Record

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## Farm Home Hints

How many homemakers really study the weekly chore of doing the family wash? We should. It's the biggest job of the week for most homemakers, and there is much to be learned to make the job easier. Here are simple laundry practices that, if followed, will help you.

1. Careful sorting of clothes.
2. Proper water temperature.
3. Good soap—soap that is recommended for loosening dirt, (using lots of soap that makes suds won't necessarily do this).
4. Enough agitation or rubbing.
5. And most important of all, rinsing thoroughly and hanging clothes in sunshine.

Plenty of hot water is essential for most laundering of cottons,

says textile scientists. The temperature of washing water has much to do with how fast and thoroughly soil is removed from cotton fabric. This holds true whether the washing is done by hand or machine, whether the water is hard or soft, and whether soap or detergent is used.

Management specialists advise "piping hot" water for bed linens, towels, men's shirts and other white cottons as well as for many fast-color cotton clothes. For hand washing, have the water as hot as the hands can bear; for machine washing have it even hotter.

The only exceptions to the rule of hot water for cotton are fragile fabrics like fine lace or sheers, and

delicate colors which may be damaged by heat. The caution—stains should be removed before clothes go into the hot wash because heat sets some stains.

Tests were made in laundering soiled samples of cotton in both hard and soft water. It was found that more soil was removed in water of 140 degrees F. than in lukewarm water of 100 degrees F.

Be careful, however, with wools, silks, and all delicate fabrics for they are laundered most safely in lukewarm water. But most household cottons are not harmed by the heat and come out cleaner if the washing water is hot enough to dissolve greasy soil and penetrate and soften the fibers.

## Chamblee-Jones Vows

Miss Lucille Thomas Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham Jones of Wendell, and Charles Belmont Chamblee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chamblee of Wendell, Route 1, were united in a candle-lighted marriage ceremony solemnized at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the Vivian Nowell Prayer Room of the Baptist Church, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The Rev. Earle J. Rogers, pastor of the bride performed the double-ring ceremony before the white bedecked altar of chrysanthemums and bridal roses.

A nuptial musical program was rendered by Mrs. B. C. Satterfield, organist of Wendell, using "Whispering Hope" as the soft musical background during the solemnization of vows.

The bridal couple entered the sanctuary together.

The bride wore a street-length suit designed in pink gabardine using tailored lines, white all-silk blouse, and velvet toque with veiling falling from an adornment of feathers, and a corsage of orchids with purple throats.

Miss Barbara Ann Ledford, as maid of honor, wore a suit of wine

color fashioned after that of the bride's, and carried a hand colonial nosegay bouquet of white carnations, bridal roses, stephanotis, and cascading satin streamers.

Kenneth Chamblee of Wendell served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Chamblee, graduate of Wendell High School, is employed by the North Carolina Compensation Rate and Inspection Bureau in Raleigh.

Mr. Chamblee, graduate of Wakelon High School in Zebulon, is a farmer in Wake County.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal couple left for a short wedding trip, and will make their home in the Medlin Apartment on Main Street in Wendell on their return.

On Wednesday night, Miss Barbara Ann Ledford complimented the bride-elect, Miss Lucille Thomas Jones, at a miscellaneous shower when she entertained in her home on Marshburn Road at a party of games and contests.

A yellow and green motif was effected in the home decorations using chrysanthemums, tapers and greenery.

The honoree was presented a

bedspread as a gift from the hostess.

Winners of games and contests were Mrs. Walter E. Dean, Jr., Miss Mabel Dean, and the honoree.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table that was covered by a hand crochet cloth and centered by a floral arrangement.

Party sandwiches, cakes, salted nuts and coffee comprised the refreshments served to the 35 guests, who later showered the honoree with miscellaneous gifts.

On Tuesday night the office staff of the North Carolina Compensation Rate and Inspection Bureau entertained at a buffet supper at the S & W Cafeteria private dining room in Raleigh where Miss Jones was presented a corsage of white carnations and a pair of antique lamps as gifts from her co-workers.

Pumpkin and fruit arrangements emphasized the Thanksgiving motif in room decorations.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the Chamblee-Jones wedding here on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richards of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Upchurch of Zebulon.

## Two Guard Vacancies

A catalogue for Army Extension Courses has been received and officers and men in the battery are being encouraged to take the correspondence courses offered. Credit will be given upon completion of the courses toward both promotion and retirement benefits.

Sections for mechanics, drivers, and cooks were set up last night under the leadership of Sgt. J. P. Arnold and Sgt. 1c. Percy Parrish. With the exception of Supply Sgt. Bob Sawyer, the remainder of the

battery is undergoing cannoneers training.

Firing sections, wire and communications sections, and the fire direction center will be set up in January in preparation for maneuvers next summer.

Vacancies exist for two more men in Battery A, 113 Field Artillery Battalion, according to Capt. Barrie Davis, commanding officer of the unit. He urged that interested applicants fill out the necessary form immediately. The armory is open five days each week.

Two drills were held this week by the battery, one on Monday night and one last night. The second drill replaces the one scheduled for December 26.

Tuesday night special instruction was given on the carbine and six more of the carbines were cleaned in preparation for the proposed parade December 9. Last night parade practice was held with recorded march records played over a public address system.

Attendance last month averaged 94 percent.

## Subscription Rates

Until January 1, 1950

\$1.50 Per Year

After January 1, 1950

\$2.00 Per Year