

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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JAMBOREE BOUND — 1950 STYLE



With 47,000 Boy Scouts preparing to converge on Valley Forge for their 40th anniversary jamboree, the scene above is typical of troop pre-encampment activities throughout the nation. The Scouts here are part of a Central Michigan contingent 250 strong going to historic Valley Forge the modern way — in a fleet of 55 new cars provided for them by the Buick Motor Division at Flint. The caravan, the largest single auto cavalcade going to the jamboree, will travel the Pennsylvania Turnpike enroute and will return via Niagara Falls.

Contour Cultivation Pays Dividends For Farmers in East Wake County

G. L. Winchester

"Contour cultivation pays off, not only in saving soil, but in conserving moisture," says Frank Olive of New Hill. "It pays whether it rains or remains dry. With the rows on the contour more water remains on the steep slope where it is needed most."

During the flash rains occurring in recent weeks one can observe the small amount of erosion on sodded land as compared with clean tilled crops. We observed a meadow on Bill Davis' farm in the Bethany Church Community which took care of a tremendous amount of water with very little

to no erosion. Mr. Davis called our attention to a roadside strip of oats and lespedeza and another sown to soybeans. Much more soil movement was observed where soybeans were sown. Mr. Davis stated that the fibrous root system of the oats held the soil in place. He observed after a hard rain in the spring that the oats were folded down by the force of the water, forming somewhat of a carpet over which the water ran. Soybeans do not have a fibrous root and after a few inches tall are rigid and stand upright, which make them ineffective for erosion control.

RUTH CURRENT:

Farm Home Hints

Plug Protection — Turn off the appliance before pulling out the plug, specialists of the Rural Electrification Administration remind housewives. This is a simple but important rule to prevent damage both to the plug on the electric cord and the convenience outlets in the wall. It holds for appliances large and small, from washing machines and vacuum cleaners to toasters and heaters, and even to portable lamps.

Specialists say that pulling the plug when an appliance is running or heating shuts off the flow of electricity gradually so that it sparks or makes an arc between the prongs of the plug and the wall outlet. This burns the prongs, leaving them pitted, rough and dark. Then they cannot make good contact and eventually will bring

in no electricity at all. It also may burn the contacts in the outlet.

But turning off the appliance by its own switch makes an immediate, clean cut-off in current, and then the plug may be removed safely with no danger of sparking or burning.

Specialists also say that some few electric appliances are not provided with their own switch. For these the rule is: Pull out the plug as fast as possible when disconnecting.

As for portable lamps, it pays to turn out the light before pulling the plug from the wall when moving them.

The control of insects on and around livestock is the subject of a new circular published by the State College Extension Service.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Names REA Specialist

Appointment of Edwin S. Coates, native of Johnston County, as agricultural engineering specialist for the State College Extension Service was announced this week by H. M. Ellis, in charge of extension agricultural engineering.

He will specialize in rural electrification and crop drying work. For the past 10 months he has been an assistant to the crop drying staff of the College's agricultural engineering department.

Coates, who assumed his duties June 1, is the son of J. B.

Coates and the late Mrs. Coates of Johnston County. He attended high school at Smithfield, where he was a 4-H Club member for six years and served one year as president of the 4-H County Council. He was a radioman with the Navy during World War II, and was stationed overseas in the Pacific for 13 months.

He attended State College from 1946 until 1949, when he completed work for a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural engineering.

Local Guardsmen On Active Duty At Fort Jackson

Take it from the men themselves — the members of Battery A, 113th Field Artillery Battalion, are enjoying themselves down at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where the unit is participating in summer maneuvers of the 30th Infantry Division of the North Carolina-Tennessee National Guard.

All the personnel of the unit are hard at work during duty hours; General Jordan, 30th Division artillery commander, and Major Edward Yarborough of Louisburg, 113th Battalion commander, see to that (ably assisted in Battery A by First Sergeant Sidney Holmes).

No casualty, even a slight one, has been reported by any member of the battery. Nearest approach to a wound was J. P. Arnold's injured temper Monday afternoon when he lost a new U. S. Royal golf ball on the Fort Jackson course.

During their leisure hours the men can go to the post exchange, post theatre, or swimming pool. There are also clubs with free bingo and other recreational devices for all personnel.

Battery A will begin firing its big howitzers on the Fort Jackson range Friday, July 7, according to instructions received by the commanding officer, Captain Barrie S. Davis. The gun crews are ready and eager to try their heavy weapons.

George Massey, with only a year's service in the National Guard, showed the veterans a thing or two Sunday night after the unit arrived at Fort Jackson, when he discovered the ice cream counter at the post exchange in exactly six minutes, setting a new record for the National Guard, if not the entire Armed Forces. But Ray Gainey ran him a close second.

Ray is looking over the military police of the 30th Division with an appraising eye. The MP company of the 30th Division consists of policemen from Memphis, Tennessee.

Softball Tournament

The Battery A softball team will compete in the annual 30th Division Softball Tournament, sponsored by the Special Services section. Major Charles Stott, former Wendell man, is Division Special Services officer.

A. K. May, Cliff Gilliam, and Wesley Pearce are all limbering up their pitching arms; they may not win the 30th Division title, but they do not expect to encounter any heavier hitters than the Pilot boys or any faster pitcher than Carlton Mitchell.

Most of the boys forgot something or other in the hustle and bustle of departing for Fort Jackson. Gordon Temple, for example, forgot his swimming trunks and sent home a rush call for same.

All the married men miss their wives, and all the single men miss their girl friends. Zebulon girls can set their minds at ease—K. D. Lloyd, B. B. Barham, Jimmie Greene, and all the rest are remaining true to the girls they left behind.

Tomorrow the local boys will parade for General McConnell, post commander, General Manning, division commander, General Jordan, and General McReynolds, assistant division commander.

COTTON GOWN



Charming Doris Day, Warner Bros. star, looks as sweet as she sings. She is fresh as a daisy in her navy chambray with gores of white eyelet inserted to make a circular skirt. The bolero is in matching white eyelet, and she sets off her costume with snowy white cotton string gloves.

Masons, Wives Feted at Supper

The Masonic Lodge of Zebulon held its annual picnic at Lake Mirl Tuesday evening, July 4, at 6:30 o'clock. All Masons, their wives and a number of friends were invited, and there was an unusually large crowd present. An abundance of chicken barbecue, Brunswick stew and cold drinks was served. The barbecue was followed by a dessert of about a dozen home-baked cakes. One hundred and forty pounds of AA fryers were made into barbecue which many said was as good as they ever ate. Naturally there was plenty of bread and slaw to fill in with other "good eats."

Five masons provided and served the supper: I. B. Richardson, Paul Strickland, R. G. Moss, Buck Phillips and E. A. Ray. They did the barbecuing, but their wives baked the fine assortment of cakes.

Mrs. Charles Flowers expressed the appreciation of the wives and other guests for the wonderful supper and the good time enjoyed by all in attendance. This annual affair of the Masonic Lodge is held each year on the first Tuesday evening in July, and its being on the 4th was only incidental.

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS:

This, That, & the Other

Probably a good many mothers find that with repeated washings the elastic in the waists of children's boxer shorts lose their will to return to size after being stretched. My son Ted's wife manages this problem nicely. She has one piece of strong elastic with a stout safety pin fastened to one end. This she uses in all of her young son's shorts, taking it out whenever laundering is necessary and slipping it into a clean pair. It takes only a little time, and insures that all the shorts fit alike in the waist.

'The Lost Colony' Cast to Take Part In Methodist Rites

Manteo. — Bishop Costen J. Harrell of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference with headquarters in Charlotte will be the guest theologian in Waterside Theatre here on Sunday, July 9. He will be the second person to preach at the site of the Lost Colony landing here on Roanoke Island during the current seas on of the show which opened last Saturday and will be presented each night except Monday during its current 57-night schedule which will be concluded on September 3.

Guest minister in The Lost Colony's theatre last Sunday was Dr. William Crowe, Jr., of Wilmington, N. C., where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Crowe's sermon topic was "The Eternal Life."

Faith of Our Fathers

Bishop Harrell has announced that his sermon subject will be "The Faithful," and the closing hymn of the services which are held in the great amphitheatre overlooking Roanoke Sound will be "Faith of Our Fathers."

The Sabbath morning religious worship periods have been a feature of The Lost Colony for several years. The services held each Sabbath by a different guest minister of a different religious creed, attract many persons to the open air theatre which literally becomes a "Cathedral-by-the-Sea." On Sundays. Music is furnished by the famed Lost Colony Chorus.

Aid for Samaria

Aid for hail-stricken farmers in east Wake and west Nash Counties has been pouring to the Red Cross. Zebulon residents are aiding, together with hundreds of other Tar Heels. You may give donations to Worth Hinton in Zebulon.

Enrolls at Duke

Miss Rachel Bunn of Zebulon is enrolled in the first semester of Duke University's Summer Session which began the first week in June. Students from 36 states are attending Duke this summer.

Miss Bunn was graduated from the School of Nursing at Mary Elizabeth Hospital this spring.

Street Paving

Zebulon streets, closed on Monday for preliminary surface treatment were opened Wednesday. All local streets to be paved this year will be closed again next Monday.

James Brown of Zebulon is supervising the paving project.

About forty years ago I listened to a conversation between a physician and a woman who had (Continued on back Page)