

# THE ZEBULON RECORD

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## MAIN STREET

By Ralph Stein



## Many Local Ponds Crowded By Weeds and Vegetation

G. L. Winchester  
S. W. Holleman

Many farm ponds in the county have various types of weed growth in them. This growth interferes with fishing and is entirely unnecessary as food or cover for fish. These weeds encourage the breeding of mosquitoes and will provide protection for too many bluegills. They use the fertility of the pond without increasing food for fish. These weeds should be destroyed. Many farmers are keeping their ponds clean but some are allowing weeds to grow around the edges.

Now is the time to destroy such plants as cattails, marsh grasses, and other weeds growing in shallow water. These plants cannot be controlled by fertilization but must be pulled or destroyed by hand. Pull them when they first come above the water. They grow very fast and spread by root growth into colonies such as cattails. An individual plant may be

pulled very easily by a small child but if allowed to grow one season, it becomes a job for several men. The material should be pulled and thrown out of the pond because if left in the water as it decays it forms "pond scum," which is also objectionable in fishing. For better fishing keep your pond clean of weeds.

Bernard S. Sutton, Junior at N. C. State College, is working as a Student Trainee with us this summer. He will be with us until September, assisting in the planning and application of soil conservation practices in Wake County.

### Legion to Meet

There will be an American Legion meeting on Friday night, July 14, at 7:30 p. m., in the Recorder's Court Building. The speaker will be Roderick Adams from Fuquay. All Legion members are urged to be present.

## MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS:

### This, That, & the Other

A daily paper carried a story this week of a "24-months old Fort Bragg soldier" who took a car in which was a twenty-months old baby. The car was wrecked, as one might expect. It appears that the draft is much more drastic than we had thought it would be.

No matter how carefully you may plan your garden, first thing you know the vegetables have you crowded into a corner and fight-

ing back with canning or freezing. Whichever you may do, or if you do both, there's practically the same routine of preparation that must be gone through.

With everything so high, nothing should be wasted; and the sight of rows of filled jars does much to make one forget the work that went into the filling.

Last week we had enough scraps of boiled ham to make  
(Continued on Page 3)

## 72,000 Will See Roanoke Pageant During '50 Season

A pageant presented on an island inhabited by less than a thousand people that attracts 72,000 paying spectators in a single season is worth looking into.

That's what "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, did last summer—but when you go to Roanoke Island you won't find "The Lost Colony" referred to as a pageant. It's a symphonic drama, written by Pulitzer Prize Winner Paul Green, with music by Pulitzer Prize Winner Lamar Stringfield, and it is staged by Samuel Selden, who directs the world famous Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina.

Its cast last summer included Kay Kyser and Georgia Carroll of Hollywood note, Assistant Secretary of State James Webb, All America Tailback Charlie Justice, the Governor of North Carolina, Novelist Foster Fitz-Simons and Editor Jonathan Daniels . . . to mention a few. Its chorus is the Westminster Choir of Princeton, New Jersey, under the direction of Theos Cronk.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a special trip by boat to view "The Lost Colony" when it began its excursion into dramatic history in 1937. Remember, it is presented on an island, and roads and bridges then weren't what they are today.

The fact that there are toll-free bridges to Roanoke Island today—and a hard-surfaced highway through the Dunes of Dare to connect them, is in large measure due to the success of "The Lost Colony."

Also "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Virginia, and "Unto These Hills," the drama of North Carolina's Cherokee Indians, which opens its first season in July in the Great Smoky Mountains, follow the pattern sketched and explained year by year on Roanoke Island.

### Opened on July 1

"The Lost Colony" opened its season (there was an interruption due to the war) on July 1. All during June the cast of 200, selected on a competitive basis from among the islanders, the Carolina Playmakers, and a sprinkling of Broadway talent, work hard at rehearsals. Roanoke Island is busy with nimble fingers sewing busy with nimble fingers sewing the unique waterside theatre which seats 3,000—and if you're planning your trip on a weekend, you'd better be sure to reserve your seats in advance.

It would also be wise to reserve your hotel room—or suite—well in advance, too. Oh yes, in the decade and a half since "The Lost Colony" was first produced, Roanoke Island has blossomed forth with a modern hotel and scores of tourist homes, and on the beaches across Roanoke Sound fine hotels, motor courts, and guest cottages have sprung up like magic along the paved highway passing between the ocean beach and the huge, golden sand dunes. The road skirts the Wright Memorial, a national monument marking the site of the first airplane flight in 1903.

There are ample accommodations, and ample sights to see in "Lost Colony" land, for this beach and island area, where the symphony of the beginnings of Eng-  
(Continued on Page 8)

## CAR TUNES



## Storm Aid Drive Produces \$1,100

The local drive for aid to the farmers of the storm area has resulted in contributions amounting to more than \$1,100 to date. Worth Hinton, Clarence Hocutt and Ralph Talton, members of the local committee, report that \$1,032 was contributed last week and further contributions continue to come into the local town office where Kenneth Hopkins, secretary of the local Disaster Committee, is receiving both merchandise and cash.

A careful record of contributions has been kept and this list of donors and donations was turned over to the Storm Relief Committee at Ferrell's School. Officials at the school commented upon the accuracy and careful organization revealed in the work of the local committee.

The probability of a continuing need for aid to this stricken area was pointed out by the local committee. The committee will continue to serve as long as the needs remain to be met. The committee members expressed their deep appreciation for the enthusiastic support offered in the Zebulon and Wakefield communities.

## C. K. Cook To Give Organ Recital Here

Mr. Claude K. Cook, member of the music faculty at Wake Forest College and former Minister of Music at the Baptist Church, will present a piano recital at the Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. Cook has presented piano recitals abroad and is recognized as an outstanding concert pianist. He is an honor graduate of Guilford College and holds a graduate degree with highest honors from Columbia University.

The public is invited to attend the recital. There is no admission charge.

## EXTENSION SERVICE

### Tar Heel Farm Facts

Applications have gone out to 4-H Club and FFA boys all over the State to attend the annual Forestry Summed Camp. The camp is scheduled this year for August 7 to 12 at Singletary Lake Camp in Bladen County.

Grasshoppers, boil weevils, and European corn borers may cause U. S. farmers serious trouble in 1950, say entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Weather conditions prevailing through the winter have been favorable to the insects in many areas

## Local Guard Unit Fires Heavy Guns At Fort Jackson

FT. JACKSON, S. C. — Battery A, newest unit in the 113 Field Artillery Battalion, fired its 105-mm howitzers for the first time this week during the three-day tactical field problem conducted Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 10-12.

Early Monday morning First Sergeant Sidney Holmes' whistle blasted the darkness, and the 37 enlisted men in Battery A tumbled from their bunks. A hot breakfast was served at 4:00 a. m. by the mess section under the supervision of Sfc. Percy Parrish, Cpl. Ray Gainey, and Pfc. George R. Massey, Jr.

Promptly at 5:30 a. m. the battery led the battalion convoy from the IP and followed the winding road out to the combat zone, where Sgt. Frank Massey and Cpl. Rudolph Liles emplaced their howitzers, digging them in and perfecting their camouflage at every lull in the firing.

Cannoneers included Cpl. Walter H. Greene, Jr., Cpl. Jesse Pulley, Cpl. Ralph Creech, Pfc. Arvie K. May, Pvts. Obie Ayscue, John D. Pearce, Marvin C. Godwin, Barbee Tant, Rcts. Connie M. Bunn, Ellis P. Combs, Worth E. Croom, Charles M. Perry, and Gerald W. Perry.

Over twelve miles of wire establishing communications with the battalion c. o. has been laid by Sgt. John Clark and his wire section, which includes Cpl. Kenneth Chamblee, Pvt. Lester Deans, Pvt. Kenneth D. Lloyd, Jr., Pvt. Braxton Creech, and Rct. Max L. Dennis.

Sgt. J. P. Arnold's motor section has been busy all week servicing their vehicles. Pvt. Harold C. Moss, Pvt. Berry Barham, Jr., Pfc. James W. Greene, and Sgt. Arnold drove the whole distance from Zebulon to Ft. Jackson without mishap in spite of the heavy Sunday driving by civilian vehicles which complicated the operation of the convoy.

Pvts. Moss and Barham are driving the trucks which pull the big 105-mm howitzers into position through the mud, brush, and small trees that make up the Ft. Jackson artillery range.

Cpl. Elton C. Price and Pfc. Clyde W. Morris keep the four Battery A vehicles running, frequently working long past the regular duty hours.

The battery will return to their tents late Wednesday afternoon at the conclusion of the field exercises. The remainder of the week will be devoted to training designed to iron out any difficulties encountered during the field work. The men will return to Zebulon late Sunday afternoon.