

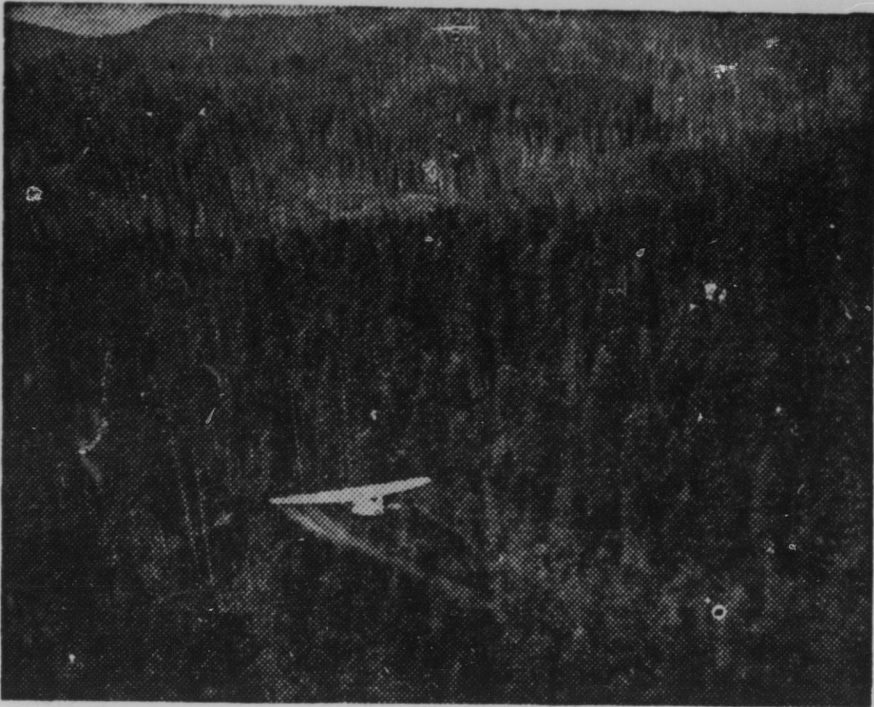
THE ZEBULON RECORD

Volume XXVI. Number 6

Zebulon, N. C., Tuesday, September 26, 1950

Theo. Davis Sons, Publishers

AIRPLANES THROWN INTO FIGHT



Airplanes have been thrown into the battle against insects and disease in the forested areas of this country. Shown above is a duster sweeping low to low a cloud of DDT over trees infested by parasites. For the first time Zebulon had the services of a crop dusting team this year to aid in the fight against insects on tobacco and cotton.

Economic Highlights

During the first weeks of the Korean War Americans were stunned by the tragic inadequacy of our forces and equipment. Many felt a personal responsibility for the needless loss of life. It was a healthy and well-founded reaction which will lead to correction of mistakes and weeding out of inept officials. There are already encouraging signs of improvement. John Osborne, Time and Life senior correspondent in the Pacific, writes: "The American effort and the American soldier in Korea are magnificent. Doubtless we could and should have been better prepared. But . . . today we have in Korea more men and more arms than we sent to the invasion of North Africa in November of 1942, eleven months after Pearl Harbor."

Intelligence reports received in Washington indicate that the evident military ability of this country to cope with the communists in Korea has impressed the countries of Southeast Asia. Applications for communist party membership are dwindling and pictures of the communist leader Mao Tse-tung are disappearing from shop windows. Even more encouraging is the opinion of authorities on the mystery of why Russia has

not moved into other areas while the United States has its hands full in Korea. They point out that we have in readiness, prepared to carry atom bombs within a matter of hours to every major city in Russia. And we have the bombs to do the job. If the opinion of these authorities is correct, this factor, plus an industrial production potential of near astronomical proportions, has checked Russia for the time being.

Another element of strength that is not fully appreciated is the growing efficiency and productive capacity of American agriculture. Food is a mighty weapon and our farms are producing it in record quantities. The magazine Country Gentleman recently described what has been happening on the farm: "Ever since the end of World War II, farmers have been turning out, year after year, nearly a fourth more than in the year of Pearl Harbor, and it's hard to picture the peaks to which farm output might be pushed under necessity. Leading agricultural scientists now believe that the output of the farm plant of the United States could be doubled by putting to use all the production knowledge we now have . . ."

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Doctor's Bill for Rural Families Varies with Distance from Town

The doctor's bill of the average rural family increases 66 cents for every mile the doctor travels, a survey of 500 rural families in Eastern Carolina shows.

The survey was conducted under the supervision of C. H. Hamilton, head of the Department of Rural Sociology at N. C. State College.

Hamilton and his staff found that 27 per cent of the families lived 10 miles or more from a doctor and 20 miles or more from a hospital. Families living at these distances had about the same amount of illness as other families. The survey also showed that they used hospitals and doctors to about the same extent.

However, there were two important differences: the isolated families did not and frequently could not get medical service in their homes; and if they did get a doctor to make the trip, the ex-

pense was greater.

The cost of getting a doctor in the country varied with the distance the patient lived from town. The average fee for one call at the doctor's office was \$2.80. The average fee for a home call in the day was \$7.12, and for a home call at night, \$9.35.

Hamilton's survey also showed that the average cost of a home call started at \$2.55 for no distance and increased at the rate of 66 cents for each mile the rural family lived from the doctor. At five miles the cost was \$5.85; 10 miles, \$9.25; 15 miles, \$12.45; and 20 miles, \$15.75.

As a result of the high cost of home calls, especially at night, there were very few such calls, according to Hamilton. Also, says Hamilton, there is an increasing tendency for doctors to ask patients to come to their office or to the hospital.

Lions Club Begins White Cane Drive To Help Sightless

Members of the local Lions Club will actively participate this week in the Annual State-Wide White Cane Sale and Membership Enrollment Campaign of the North Carolina State Association for the Blind in its efforts to raise \$25,000.00 to aid the blind and to prevent unnecessary blindness, Mr. Worth Hinton, President of the Club, announced yesterday. One third of the proceeds derived from the sale of White Cane Buttons, he said, will be retained by the club for the local work for the blind, the remainder being sent to the State Association to aid the blind in those areas of the State where there is no organized work on behalf of the blind.

Fourth Annual Drive

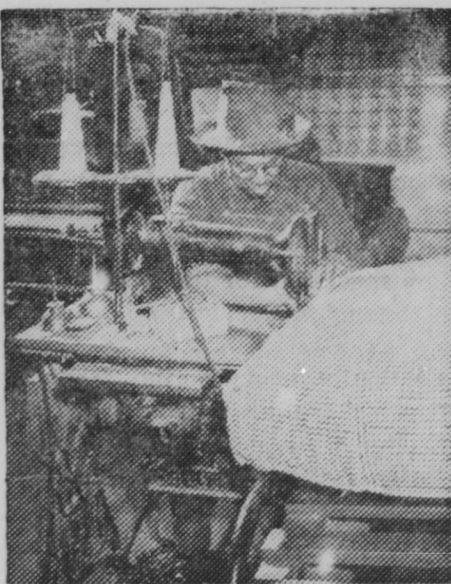
During the period to September 30, the local Lions Club will join hands with the more than 250 other Lions Clubs in North Carolina to assist the Association in its fourth Annual Drive for funds. More than 12,000 Lions will raise funds to pay eye examinations, operations, hospitalization, and glasses for needy persons. Work among school children to prevent blindness will be expanded, and to those who are already blind, the Association plans a program involving vocational guidance, training, placement in employment, books, training supplies, and equipment will be purchased. Since 1934, the Association has been active in work for the blind cooperating with Lions Clubs in the State to promote legislation on behalf of the blind, providing special appliances and special types of employment for the blind, making available to the blind much needed recreation and working in every way possible to improve the general welfare of the blind.

Much Support Being Given

Much support is being given the Association Enrollment Campaign to secure memberships into the Association. The local Club is seeking memberships into the Association for an annual fee of \$1.00 or more per membership. Also, an effort is being made to renew all old memberships. Within the club itself, memberships will be sought for an annual fee of \$1.00 or more per member.

White Cane Buttons are on sale (Continued on Page 3)

TYPICAL EXAMPLE

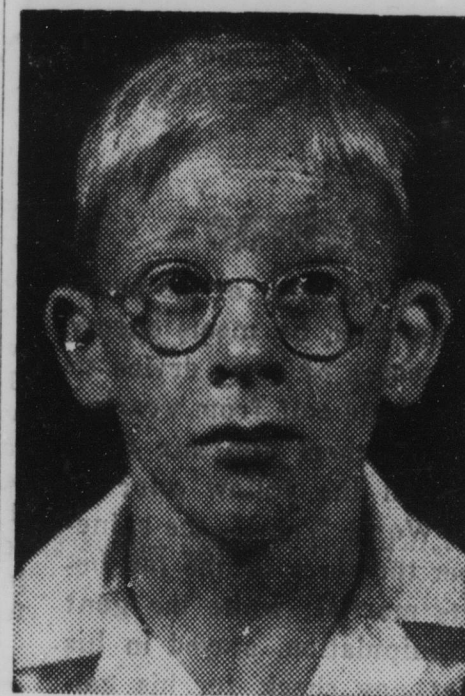


Typical of the wonderful work done for the blind by the Lions Club is the man pictured above earning his own way in life. The Lions have helped set many blind persons up in business as part of their work.

SIGHT HELPED



What a difference sight makes! The Lions Club is beginning a White Cane drive to raise funds to aid handicapped persons like the small lad pictured in these photos. He has been given an opportunity to lead a normal happy life through the work of Lions International.



Expect Smaller Dividends From New-Laying Pullets

There's no reason for poultrymen to be unduly concerned if their pullets lay under-sized eggs during the early stages of production, says R. S. Dearstyne, head of the Poultry Department of State College.

According to Dearstyne, it's entirely normal for egg size to be relatively small when pullets first start laying. As the season advances, he asserts, the size will increase quite rapidly. A distinct pick-up should occur by November.

The real capacity of a bird or a flock to produce large-sized eggs is best measured by the average weight of the eggs laid in February or March, says the State College professor.

Wakelon Classes Elect Officers For School Year

Officers were elected for nearly all the classes at Wakelon School during elections held in the past two weeks, Principal W. R. Whittenton announced yesterday. Included in the list were the following, with the homeroom teachers' names in parenthesis:

Senior class (Miss Walker): President, Wayne Bobbitt; vice president, Nellie Medlin; secretary, Warren Green; treasurer, Jimmy Greene.

Junior class (Mrs. Privette): president, Betty Lou Bunn; vice president, Kathryn Baker; secretary and treasurer, Artelia Bailey; social chairmen, Lawrence Liles and Patsy Brantley; business manager, Jean Robertson.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class (Mr. Allen): president, Bobby Raper; vice president, Hilda Morris; secretary, Gayle Privette; Treasurer, Peggy Weathers; reporter, Bruce Wood; devotional chairman, Sue Richards.

Sophomore Class (Mr. Allen): president, Clara Sue Alford; vice president, Rodnel Bell; secretary, Fan Green; treasurer, Lucy Blackley.

Freshman Class (Miss Strickland): president, Wayne Perry; vice president, Reginald Pearce; secretary, Carol Richardson, treasurer, Faye Pearce.

Eighth Grade

Grade 8Y (Mr. Saus): president, Joe Ann Perry; vice president, Virginia Wade; secretary, Billy Tant; treasurer, Harold Murray.

Grade 8X (Miss Baker): president, Jean Bunn, vice president, Billy Green, secretary, Peggy King, treasurer, David Alford.

Grade 7X (Miss Beasley): president, Bobby Croom; vice president, Billy Etheridge; secretary, Harold Droughon; treasurer, Betty Baker.

Grade 7Y (Mrs. Bunn): president, Joe Pippin; vice president, Lawrence Puryear; secretary, Dottie Privette; treasurer, Jenny Watkins.

Sixth Grade

Grade 6Y (Miss Stewart): president, Peggy Richardson; vice president, Shelba Williams; secretary, Nancy Martin; treasurer, Joseph Temple; Sgt. at Arms, Jerry Pearce.

Grade 6X (Mrs. Chamblee): President, Linwood Liles; vice president, Zelma Green, secretary, Betty Jean Kimball; treasurer, Jay Godwin.

Grade 5X (Miss Chappell): president, Christopher Combs, (Continued on Page 3)

Appenzeller's Bulldogs Practicing For Battle with Nashville Friday

After scouting the Nashville-Wendell football game last Monday night with nearly every member of his team, Coach Herb Appenzeller returned to a heavy practice schedule in preparation for the home game with Nashville on Friday night of this week. Although the Wendell White Rams won over the Nashville eleven by a 19-0 score, the Wakelon squad buckled down for what is expected to be a close contest.

This is the Nashville school's first year of gridiron competition, and their players were green in

their game Friday night. The Nashville play was hard, and the Wakelon coach believes with a week to work on their errors, Nashville will be hard to handle.

No more injuries had cropped up yesterday, and Jimmy Greene was the only member of the squad to miss the practice. Green is expected to be out for nearly the entire season with an injured knee.

Kickoff for the game Friday night is 8:00, Coach Appenzeller said. A capacity crowd is expected to see the Bulldogs go after their second victory of the 1950 season.