

# THE ZEBULON RECORD

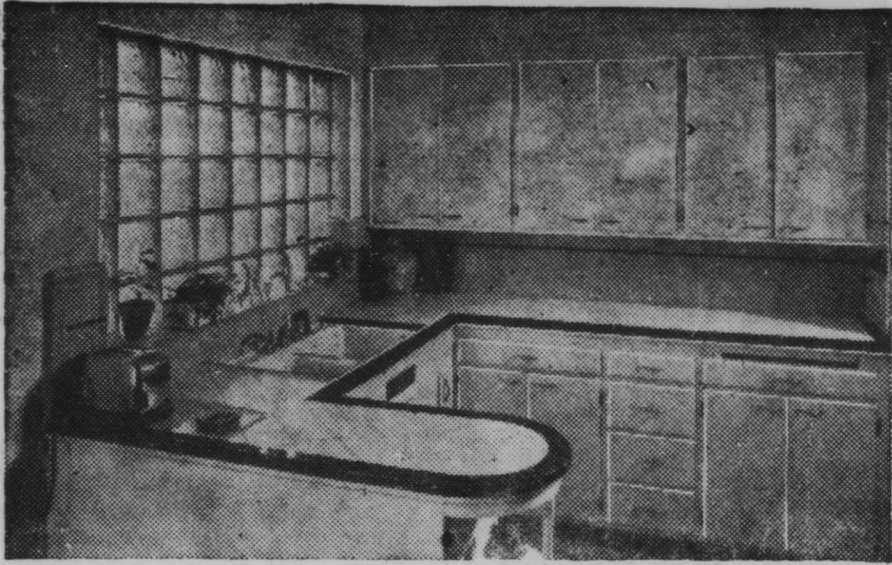
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## Kefauver Articles on Crime to Appear in Record

### SAVES STEPS, TIME AND MONEY



Light and airy, this "workshop" area in the kitchen of a new home is designed both for step-saving efficiency and reducing clean-up chores to a bare minimum. A glass block panel, like the tile surfaces and wainscoting, can be kept spotless with the mere swipe of a damp cloth. A "daylighted" splashboard, with this panel of translucent glass block also cuts off a close-up view of a neighboring house, does not frost or steam up and never needs painting. It's decorative, too!

### Summer Training of National Guard Ends with Return Home Monday

Sunburned and hardened by eighteen days of the most intensive training ever given National Guardsmen during summer encampments, fifty-two officers and men of Battery A, 113th Field Artillery Battalion, rolled into Zebulon at 8 o'clock yesterday morning from Fort McClellan, Alabama, where the Zebulon battery participated in field training with the remainder of the famed 30th Infantry Division. The local Guardsmen left the armory on Vance Street in Zebulon on August 17.

The performance of the men was termed "excellent" by Regular Army observers who witnessed the training. Severely handicapped by the small number of men in the battery, the Zebulon Guardsmen doubled up when necessary to complete their mission successfully.

#### Four Days in Field

Four days and three nights were spent in the Alabama foothills for the field problem. Beset by Aggressor forces attempting to invade their positions by night and by the 105-degree Alabama sun and stifling dust in the day, Battery A was always ready to deliver accurate fire with its three 105-mm howitzers whenever needed. During the four days in the field, the local unit fired over \$10,000 worth of ammunition.

For his work as head of the Battery A mess section, which provided food for Battery A during the entire 18 days with only five men including the driver, Sfc. Percy Parrish received a personal com-

### Lions Softball Tourney To Begin Here Tonight

The second annual Zebulon Lions Club Invitational Tournament will begin tonight at 7:30 on the local athletic field with Pearce's meet-C. C. Mangum of Raleigh. At 9 o'clock Wakefield will meet the N. C. Equipment Co. team of Raleigh. Tomorrow night the local Lions meet Ingold Tire of Durham, and at 9 o'clock Pilot will play the Durham All-Stars.

The tourney will continue Friday and Saturday nights, according to M. L. Hagwood, Lions Club chairman. He is assisted by Frank Wall and Gilbert Beck.

mendation from Major General John Hall Manning, commanding general of the 30th Division.

Commendations were given also to Cpl. Jack Tippett and Pfc. Donald Fowler for their initiative and work during the encampment.

On the trip down to the Alabama post, Cpl. Tippett demonstrated outstanding ability as driver for the first firing section. On Saturday night, August 18, he drove for 65 miles without any lights when his generator failed so that the firing section could arrive in Athens, Ga., with the rest of the convoy.

#### Donald Fowler

Pfc. Donald Fowler, cook-driver for the mess section, worked full time as second cook in addition to his duties as driver. In addition to his duties with the mess section, he volunteered for extra details whenever needed.

First Sergeant Sidney Holmes, veteran of 18 years service with the National Guard and army, described the men in the battery as "the best bunch of men I have ever seen." Sgt. Holmes was a major factor in the successful encampment for Battery A. A Purple Heart artillery veteran of World War II, his experience and knowledge meant much to the Guardsmen.

#### Night Occupation

Highlights during the two weeks included a night occupation on August 23, the four-day field exercises, the parade Friday, August 31, and pay call. The pay roll for the eighteen days for the Zebulon Guardsmen was nearly \$4,500.00, according to Lt. Dave Finch, pay officer.

The firing sections, commanded by Sfc. Carl Kemp, Sfc. Rudolph Liles, and Sfc. Frank Massey, were commended for their work in firing over 300 rounds of ammunition without mishap. Lt. Jack Potter, battery executive officer, was in direct command of the firing sections.

Other officers with the battery were Lt. Dave Finch and Lt. George Hinds, assistant executive officers, and Captain Barrie Davis.

#### LEGION TO MEET

The American Legion will meet Wednesday night at the Woman's Clubhouse at 7:30. A good attendance is urged.

### Olin Broadway Is Speaker at Local Rotary Meeting

Rotary Clubs in 83 countries throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace, declared Olin H. Broadway of Henderson, Governor of District 278 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Zebulon Friday, prior to a conference with local Rotary officers, directors, and committee chairmen.

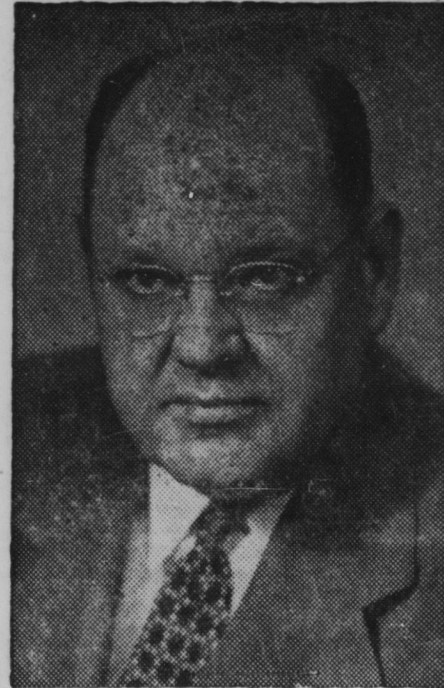
In addition to the activities of Rotary's 7,364 Clubs in their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Broadway, introduced to Zebulon Rotarians by President Howard Beck, explained, over a six-year period Rotary International is spending \$1,500,000, principally to create better understanding among the people of different nations.

One of the ways in which this money is being spent is on Rotary Foundation Fellowships, which enable outstanding graduate students to study for one year, in countries other than their own, as ambassadors of good will. Since this program was established in 1947, 284 Fellowships have been awarded to students in 42 countries, with grants totaling more than \$700,000.

"Our 278th District Rotary International has developed a Student Exchange Program sponsored and financed by the more than 1500 Rotarians in the district. This provides for under graduate students of other countries to be able to study for one year in our district to learn more of the social, economic, and educational life of our country. This provided an avenue that other countries might have a better understanding of our way of life and particularly in this age group. This year Herbert Thum of Germany will study at Elon College and Michael Berger of France will study at Atlantic Christian College. Our Student Exchange Committee has been very active in accomplishing the above", Mr. Broadway continued.

Rotarians have a particular opportunity to spread the Rotary ideals in their everyday contact, he declared. In their own trades and professional groups, the 4-way test provides one definite answer to high standards in business.

### SPEAKS HERE



Olin Broadway, district governor of Rotary International and the manager of the Henderson office of Carolina Power & Light Company, addressed local Rotarians last Friday night.

### Last Rites Are Held Yesterday Afternoon For Fred D. Pace, 55

Funeral services for Fred Douglas Pace, 55, of Zebulon, who died on Saturday night, were held from the Wakefield Baptist Church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Kermit Combs, pastor of the church officiated assisted by the Rev. Carlton Mitchell of Zebulon. Burial followed in the family cemetery.

Mr. Pace was employed by Beck Brothers, Zebulon veneer plant.

Surviving are his wife; five children by a former marriage, Douglas Pace, John Pace and Mrs. Earl Tant, all of Zebulon, Mrs. Elbert Wilson of Bailey and Mrs. Louis Duke of Norfolk, Va.; four stepchildren; his father, Charles D. Pace, and his stepmother, of Zebulon; two brothers, Percy Pace of Ahoskie and Charles B. Pace of Zebulon; and two sisters, Matoka Pace and Mrs. Annie Jones, both of Zebulon.

### First Cotton Bale

The Zebulon Gin Company ginned on Friday their first 1951 bale of cotton, which weighed 507 pounds. The tenant was Nathaniel Christmas and the landlord was J. M. Corbett. Christmas also had the first cotton bloom this year in this section.

## SCHOOL BUS ROUTES LISTED

For the convenience of patrons of Wakelon School the Record is listing local school bus routes together with names of bus drivers. The routes were set up by a county school office specialist.

Bus No. 2 — Ben Allen Rhodes — Bus leaves driver's home near Wakefield and goes west on Roлева highway 6.3 miles to E. R. Perry's Store, turns around and retraces same route 3.6 miles to Wendell Highway, turns right on Lizard Lick Road .5 mile to the first crossroads, thence left 1.5 miles to intersection near Privette's Mill, turns left via Privette's Mill to Phillip Olive's Store, thence right on No. 64 highway 1.2 miles to Wakelon School.

Bus No. 3 — Baxter Pearce — Bus leaves its station at the Brannon home and goes south .9 mile to Wakefield highway, turns left

and proceeds north .8 mile to Doyle's Lane, turns around and retraces .5 mile to T. Y. Baker's home; turns left, goes .6 mile to Woodrow Stallings; thence right 1 .3 mile to W. D. Gay's Store, turns right on No. 64 highway and proceeds .6 mile to Grove Pearce home; turns around and follows No. 64 highway 1.4 miles to Oakley's Store, retraces route .8 mile to W. D. Gay's Store, turns left .9 mile to first road intersection; thence right 1 mile to No. 64 highway, turns left Wakefield 1.8 miles to Wakelon School.

Bus No. 55 — Juanna Joy Mit-

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### Tennessee Solon Writes of Crime In United States

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, chairman of the Senate Crime Investigation Committee, has written his findings for release to the American people. The Record has purchased local rights to this series, which will appear during the next three months.

By Sen. Estes Kefauver

Ordinarily, Americans don't think much about the existence and influence of organized crime. They know vaguely that it is there, and they let it go at that. For some years, however — since the days when I was a young lawyer in Tennessee — I had been troubled by the unpleasant realization that there was a tie-up between crime and politics.

The idea stayed with me when I became a member of the senate in January, 1949. More and more I was concerned with the phenomenon of politico-criminal corruption.

Early in 1950, an accumulation of events high-lighted the desperate need for learning the real facts about crime in America. The American Municipal association, alarmed by the effects of interstate crime operations on local governments, called for federal consideration of the problem. Newspapers — and the free press is one of our democracy's most potent weapons — were making startling disclosures about the power of modern crimesters, the white-collar successors to the Al Capones of an earlier era.

#### Birth of Committee

I felt the time had come to demonstrate that there is nothing the American people cannot overcome if they know the facts. So I took the issue to the senate floor by introducing a bill calling for a fullscale senate investigation of crime in interstate commerce. After a long and difficult fight, the senate crime committee — formally known as the special committee to investigate organized crime in interstate commerce — was born.

As chairman, I was extremely fortunate in having the backing of four able colleagues. These were Sen. Robert R. O'Connor, Democrat, of Maryland, to whom I turned over chairmanship of the committee last May when I felt the time had come for me to step down; Sen. Lester C. Hunt, Democrat, of Wyoming, whose great gift for common sense and arriving at sound decisions contributed much stability to our deliberations; Sen. Alexander Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, and that remarkable moral battler, Sen. Charles W. Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire.

Serving on the crime committee was a tremendous emotional experience for all of us. For me, it became more than merely a committee appointment: it became a way of life. Almost everything conceivable happened; in San Francisco, someone stole my hat in the federal courthouse; in Los Angeles, a youngster grabbed me in the courthouse corridor as I walked past a telephone booth and asked me to say a word to "Mom."

Our first hearing was conducted (Continued on Page 4)