

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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TOP COMMUNICATIONS SECTION



The expert communication section of Battery A is shown as they experiment with a simplex circuit on one of the unit's two telephone switchboards. Left to right, they are Pvt. Carlton Blackley, Pfc. Mahlon Baker, Pfc. Lester Deans, Pfc. William Whitley, Sgt. Kenneth Pearce, Sgt. Kenneth Chamblee, Pvt. Lawrence Liles, and Pvt. Billy Hugh Bunn. The Battery A communications section was lauded for their work at Ft. McClellan, and Communications Chief Kenneth Pearce won a commendation from Major General Paul Jordan, 30th Division commander. Not present when the picture was taken were Pfc. Walter Bunn and Pvt. Poe Creech.

Economic Highlights

It Doesn't Pay to Be Top Communist, Report Shows

It doesn't always pay to be a top-flight Communist — it may, indeed, lead to swift oblivion. That is the gist of an article in the June 20 issue of U. S. News & World Report, which starts: "It is beginning to dawn upon Communist leaders outside of Russia that maybe there isn't much future in their jobs. Competition for the No. 1 spot in the Communist hierarchy is tending to decline as a result."

Makes One Slip

The article deals with what has happened to many a one-time Communist big shot who for one reason or another displeased the super big shot, Stalin. As a typical example, the eight-step career of Comrade X is given. As a youth he takes part in street riots and battles with the police. He joins a socialist organization, becomes an important figure in it, and instrumental in turning it Communist. He spends several years in a Balkan prison as a convicted revolutionary. On his release he goes to Russia, meets Stalin, and is given intensive Communist training. He goes back home as a party organizer and serves some more time in prison. He spends the war as a guerilla leader and afterwards

plays a major role in turning his country over to Communism and Kremlin domination. Then he makes a slip — and execution follows, perhaps after a flamboyant trial.

U. S. News cites a number of cases, past and current, in which this pattern has been followed almost to the letter. Rudolph Slansky did a great job for Communism in the Czechoslovakia sell-out — he's now awaiting trial for treason and you don't need to be much of a seer to forecast what his end will be. Traicho Kostov did the party's work in Bulgaria — he was hanged a year and a half ago after being charged with plotting against the Communists. Laszlo Rajk served the Kremlin well in Hungary, then made what Stalin regarded as a misstep and also wound up at the end of a rope.

Interesting Case

An interesting current case is Rumania's incredible Ana Pauker, who once was one of the most revered of all non-Russian Communists, and who was practically a buddy of Satlin's. As U. S. News says, "She was so faithful to the party line that people joked about it — said she carried an umbrella in sunny Bucharest every time it rained in Moscow." It is generally believed that she had her husband executed for deviating from that line. Now she has been accused of similar deviations, and has been fired as Rumania's party leader. It hardly seems likely that Mrs. Pauker has a very bright future to look forward to.

Lost Usefulness

Many pages could be given to listing the names and records of people who faithfully and fanatically carried out Stalin's orders, who slipped, or in the Kremlin's view, lost their usefulness, and were then accused, imprisoned, and finally executed by their ex-friends. Just how dampening an effect this may be having on the Communists who are still in power in the satellite nations is one of those questions that no one can

(Continued on Page 4)

Organic Matter Pays on Land During Drought

G. L. Winchester
S. W. Holleman
John F. McBane

Millard Ferrell says the addition of organic matter to tobacco land pays because it has continued to grow during the drought we are having. Mr. Ferrell turned a sod of tall fescue on some of his tobacco land. On the other part of his tobacco land his tobacco followed corn. The tobacco on the sod land has suffered less and is larger than where it followed corn. Millard is sowing five acres of tall fescue in rotation this fall.

The test on tobacco rotations at the Soil Conservation Experiment Station located at Shotwell in Wake County offers definite proof that tobacco following small grain and grass is a good soil conservation practice as well as paying off at the warehouse. The plot of tobacco following small grain and tall fescue or Redtop is as good or better than any of the other cropping systems.

H. V. Faulkner of Knightdale says that cultivating tobacco on the contour with a tractor cultivator is easier on the tractor and the operator than crossing the terraces. He says the few times he turns around in the field are more than paid for in the increased amount of water that is absorbed by the soil due to his rows running around the hill rather than "up and down" the slope.

According to Marsh Knott, District Supervisor of Wendell, N. C., the above two practices will no doubt pay handsome dividends by reducing diseases and conserving soil and water.

Mrs. Elsie Privett Courtesy Winner

David Massey and Mrs. Estelle Wallace were awarded \$49.00 each on Saturday, July 26, when the Zebulon merchants celebrated their weekly Silver Harvest Day. Over 40 merchants and businessmen cooperate to make the occasion possible.

The Silver Harvest will contain \$461.00 this Saturday, according to R. Vance Brown, secretary.

Mrs. Elsie Privette of Carolina Power & Light Company was named the most courteous clerk of the week by anonymous judges who visit the stores each week.

Vic Vet says

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State Agencies Agree on Plan Aiding Forestry

Two State agencies have reached an agreement aimed at promoting better forestry practices in North Carolina and at the same time eliminating duplication of effort that has occurred from time to time, George R. Ross, director of the State Department of Conservation and Development, announced today.

The understanding as to coordinating their joint efforts in connection with farm forestry and other forestry activities was reached and agreed to by Ross, State Forester Fred H. Claridge and D. S. Weaver, director, North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Conferences looking toward arrival at such an understanding have been held for some time by the officials of the two State agencies and they, according to Ross, believe the agreement, which sets out the duties to be performed by the two groups, will result in not only better service to landowners of the State but also in savings of funds allotted for forestry work. Interests of each agency are clearly set forth in the agreement reached between the two agencies.

Coordinate Efforts

Both agencies agree to coordinate their efforts along the following lines:

A. Development and use of audio-visual aids on forestry subjects, such as motion pictures, radio and printed matter.

B. Promotion of the State's reforestation and forest protection program among farm people.

C. The identification of insect and disease outbreaks in farm woodlands and recommendations for their control.

D. Instruction and advice to individual farm owners on how to achieve good forest management practices.

E. The establishment of demonstration forests for operation by agricultural schools or classes or other groups of rural people.

It was also agreed that when either agency contemplates undertaking any new major projects such as expansion into new forest subject matter fields or the setting up of additional job projects they will confer so as to avoid misunderstanding.

1,234 Votes Cast For Weed Quota

Of the 6,203 persons who voted for 3-year quotas in the Tobacco Referendum held Saturday, July 19, there were 1,234 from Little River precincts, according to G. W. Miller, Jr., publicity chairman.

In Little River Township, 1,126 voted for Tobacco Associates and eight voted against the organization. In the county, 6,490 voted for Tobacco Associates and 85 against.

The Little River precincts were two of the five in Wake County which did not have a single negative vote in the quota balloting.

Mrs. Joseph Finch Dies on Monday

Mrs. Joseph F. Finch died about one o'clock Monday morning. She is the mother of J. Graham Finch of Zebulon.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but the burial will be in the Zebulon cemetery this afternoon.

Dan Perry Back In Continental U. S.

Dan L. Perry, fireman, USN, son of Mr. E. F. Perry of Route 3, Zebulon, N. C., returned to the United States July 20 aboard the USS Montague, a cargo ship of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force. The Montague has been operating in the Far East nine months.

The Montague left the West Coast in October of 1951 and proceeded to the Far East via the Philippine Islands.

The nine-month assignment was the Montague's record tour of duty in the combat zone since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

Special Meeting Is Held by Guard

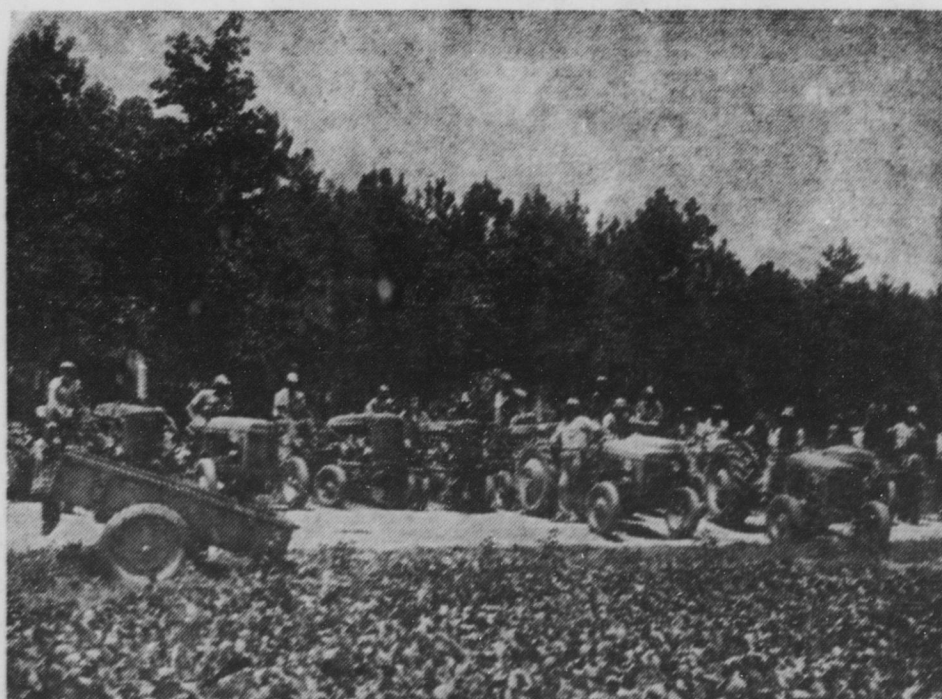
A special meeting of the non-commissioned officers was held at the armory last night following the regular drill of Battery A to discuss training and recruiting for the local National Guard unit. Careful planning is necessary in order to conduct the training in the cramped facilities available to the battery.

During the next three months a recruiting campaign will be conducted in an effort to bring the enlisted strength to over 60 men.

As soon as sufficient personnel are available, a third firing section will be organized under Sgt. Baxter Hopkins. The battery has two firing sections at present, commanded by Sgt. Hilliard Greene and Sgt. Ralph Creech.

Drills are held each Monday night at 8 o'clock.

HELP MAKE COMMUNITY BEST



Typical of the spirit which sets this community above the rest of the world is the generosity of the farmers pictured above who contributed their time and machinery to help prepare the community park site recently. Thirteen tractors from farms surrounding Zebulon completed over \$500 of work.