

**Card of Thanks**

It is with sincere and humble appreciation that I express my deepest gratitude for the many cards, flowers, gifts and other messages of well-wishing during my illness in the hospital and my convalescence at home. Even though I am still unable to have visitors, your messages are still welcome.

Robert Phillips

Mollie was watching her mother arrange her hair. "Are those curls?" she asked.

"No," replied her mother, "They're waves."

Molly looked at her father. "Poor Daddy," she sighed. "He's all beach."

**The Zebulon Record**

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**Early Eggs Bring More**

There isn't any particular magic about the date March 15 as far as egg production is concerned, says C. L. Boone, assistant Wake County Negro farm agent. But he can't convince at least one of the families he works with.

Boone says Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harris, Raleigh, Rt. 3, bought their baby chicks early last year — on March 15 — and ended the year with more egg profits than ever before. Now they're convinced March 15 is the right day for chick purchases.

Boone and his co-workers in the Wake Negro farm agent's office have been pushing poultry and egg production for a number of years and have found that one of the most difficult things to accomplish was to get the farmers to start their chicks early. It's an economic maxim that early eggs bring more money (just as early tomatoes bring more money.)

Boone says the March 15 date really should have no significance. An earlier date would work still better.

With farm income being sliced thinner and thinner, says Boone, the farmer must take advantage of every existing advantage. Keeping abreast of the best marketing times, is just one of these.

**Here Are Hints for Home Meat Curing**

If you haven't killed hogs yet, it's too late—unless you are close enough to a locker plant that can process the meat for you. The weather after March 1 is usually too uncertain to do farm curing.

John A. Christian, animal husbandry specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service at State College, says there are still "many hogs on Tar Heel farms to be slaughtered for home consumption." These hogs can safely be processed most any time where locker plants are available. Most communities have locker and processing plants available to slaughter, process and cure these "late" arrivals.

The important things in home hog killing are, of course, curing and care of cured meats. Meats hanging in the smokehouse must be taken care of to see that insect damage is kept to a minimum. Beginning March 1 this becomes highly important, declares Christian.

Any meat that is cured in a locker plant and brought back to the farm during the spring and summer months should be bagged and hung immediately to allow for moisture loss so the meat will age properly. At no time should cured meat be put on shelves or in baskets. This causes molding and off-flavors. It takes about six months for a ham to develop the right age flavor, says the specialist. Hams hung during the summer months will attain a high flavor as temperature in the 80's is necessary to develop "high age" flavor.

Christian reminds farmers that in this day and time "Anytime is hog killing time," but insists that temperature is the hog killer's biggest enemy.

**Jehovah's Witness Group To Show Film at Shepard School Thurs., March 28**

On Thursday, March 28, at Shepard High School Jehovah's Witness will show a film entitled "The Happiness of the New World Society"

People of all faiths are invited to attend this showing which has been called one of the greatest religious movies of today. The picture will cover Jehovah's Witness organizations in Africa, South America, and many other places. The movie will be free and there will be no collection taken.

**RURITANS**

(Continued from Page 1)

tations and bands.

Admission will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Net proceeds will go toward a \$100 scholarship to be awarded by the civic organization to some needy and worthy student graduating from Corinth-Holders this year, President Glover said.

The scholarship is part of the community service work recommended by the Education Committee of the club.

**CLUBWOMEN**

(Continued from Page 1)

Association's panel on Fund Policy.

This year he is chairman of the Fund Raising Advisory and Policy Committee of the American Heart Association. He is now serving a three-year term on the Nutrition Council, American Heart Association, studying the relationship of diet to disease of the heart and blood vessels, and has just been appointed to the Budget Committee of the Association.

At the last annual meeting of the American Heart Association in Cincinnati, Dr. Smith was keynote speaker before the first session of the General Assembly of Delegates.

The heart specialist has contributed to medical journals on subjects dealing with abnormal heart rhythms, pericarditis, and coronary thrombosis before the age of forty.

Slides will be shown to illustrate the lecture.

The scheduled time of the meeting is 8 o'clock.

The public and all civic organizations in town are invited to attend Dr. Smith's talk.

It has been estimated that an estimated 200,000 gallons of water are used in the manufacture of a ton of rayon material.

**Wallace Baker**

DIAL AN 9-5606 — ZEBULON



**GENIUS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Morris' ingenuity to get them to and from camp.

When new GMC trucks, equipped with hydromatic transmission, replaced the World War II machines, Sgt. Morris studied Technical Manuals until he could name and identify the thousands of parts in each vehicle. He lavished the same attention on the new trucks that he had given those they replaced.

Sgt. Morris' devotion to duty extends far beyond the motor section. In the eight years since he enlisted, he has attended all but seven drills and has been to all summer encampments at Ft. Jackson, S. C., Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Ft. Bragg.

To further his knowledge of automotive mechanics, Sgt. Morris requested permission to attend the Wheel Vehicle Mechanics Course at Ft. Jackson.

Despite several days of class work missed because of illness, the Zebulon guardsman was commended for his work as he finished in the top group of honor students.

Returning to Zebulon March 1, he was assigned Motor Sergeant of the unit by Capt. Jack Potter, commanding officer. As head of the motor section, he has charge of maintenance for the eight 6x6 trucks, two ¾ ton trucks, and three jeeps used by Battery A. In addition, he must keep complete records of all vehicle operation.

Sgt. Morris succeeds Sgt Cooper Moss as Motor Sergeant. Sgt. Moss has been reassigned Chief of the Ammunition Section.

The new Motor Sergeant is married to the former Miss Rena Bissett. They live on Route 3, Zebulon.

We of Battery A congratulate Sgt. Morris for his successful completion of the Wheel Vehicle Mechanics Course with a grade of Superior, and also for his promotion to Sergeant.

**VACCINATIONS**

(Continued from Page 1)

act at once. Go to your doctor or your clinic now.

Vaccinate—before it's too late! Wake County is now sponsoring a campaign to see to it that every person eligible for polio vaccinations receives them.

Already, one firm in Zebulon is contemplating having its employees take the shots en masse for immunization against the nation's number one crippler.

Little Willie's mother came to tuck him into bed.

"Who," she asked reprovingly, "didn't hang up his clothes before he went to bed?"

"Adam," answered Willie, from under the covers.

Tommy was looking at his sunburn in the mirror. His face was peeling. Suddenly he was heard to say, "Only four years old and wearing out already!"

**Telephone Talk**

by  
**J. J. TILSON**  
Your Telephone Manager



HERE IN ZEBULON and all over Southern Bell's nine-state territory, we have a constant, far-reaching safety-training program that pays off. The lineman on the pole, cable splicers under the streets, drivers of telephone cars or trucks — all are trained to work safely and to protect your safety. I might mention that for five years Southern Bell has won the highest award of the National Safety Council for safety in industry. It's a record we're right proud of and we're going to keep at it.



BRINGING PEOPLE closer together is our job. So we like to feel we had a hand in bringing people of two continents closer together. I'm speaking of the new trans-Atlantic telephone cable, first of its kind, which was laid under the stormy Atlantic last year to link America and Europe. You know, Bell System scientists and engineers have been working 25 years to perfect this rugged new underseas cable. Now we figure it'll work 20 years without replacement. It carries three times the calls we used to handle over radio-telephone. Got a Dutch Uncle you want to call? Give him a ring. Only costs \$12 to most European countries.



MANY OF YOU probably saw the first film in the Bell System's Science Series, "OUR M. SUN" on television. A few days ago I had the good fortune to attend a preview of the second film entitled "HEMO THE MAGNIFICENT." This film employs cartoon characters, "live" actors, animated sequence and unique microscope and X-ray movies to tell the story of blood and its circulation throughout the body. Dr. Research and Fiction Writer, roles played by Richard Carlson and Dr. Frank Baxter explain (with the help of Professor Anatomy) the development of the circulatory system from the one cell animals before the dawn of time.

Don't miss the educational and entertaining show over WNAO-TV on Wednesday, March 20, 1957, at 9:00 p.m. After the telecast on the 20th, the film will be available to schools and other interested groups. Give us a call if you would like to use this film.

**LESCO HOMES**

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