

The Zebulon Record

Zebulon, Wake County, N. C., Friday,

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until I open it myself to serve the tomatoes are watery. I try cook them until the water is partially evaporated before putting into the jars. And I often taste instead of measure in the used.

corn: I simply wouldn't bother canning that unless I had a pressure cooker. It needs to be cooked for a long time—after being cooked for a few minutes—and then cooked for a few more minutes before being put in the jars with salt and hot water. And one must be careful to fill jars too full of corn. One wants to boil the jars for a minimum of three days, they should be boiled for at least four hours as packed. Personally, I'd rather use a pressure cooker, one can be sure of corn. Use pint jars if you try it.

up mixture one of the ingredients is to remember to have as much tomato, by measure, as of anything else together. Experts advise to use only tomatoes, corn, beans, and okra; but I like to use peas, and a little green pepper, I do not put in potatoes or carrots, which I can't use in the winter. No use wasting space. I cook all the vegetables separately until done, then mix them and heat again, fill the jars, seal them and boil for at least an hour and a half. It is better to go a little over time than under.

These directions are all based on those given Home Demonstration clubs by county agents. I have written our agent asking that she send the lady wanting directions a copy of the canning bulletin. But, with a due respect to the bulletin, I like my way of canning snaps better than any other. I get so many in a can, and we don't care if they don't look quite so pretty as the others.

As a final touch in canning I find it a good thing to take a knife handle or something of that sort and press the edge of the jar tops down upon the rubbers. If there should be any place where air might enter, this helps to make a perfect seal. Run the rounded edge of the handle all around the top, pressing hard. Do this as soon as the jars are sealed and while still very hot, just after taking them from the boiling water.

Two Young Men Arrested

Robert L. Ray, Jr. and Thomas Ray, sons of Robert L. Ray, prominent Selma attorney, were in jail in default of \$1,000 bond each after officers found 5,000 cartons of cigarettes allegedly stolen in their homes.

The brothers, graduates of the University of North Carolina, took a prominent part in the community life in Selma. Officers said they believed the brothers were members of the Stanley gang, an organized band of thieves, which has been operating in this section. The leader Red Stanley was sentenced to State prison recently.

Two Men And A Still Captured

Zebulon, July 11.—This morning Deputy Sheriff G. C. Massey, his son, G. C. Massey, and others raided a still in full operation on Little River about 300 yards west of Herbert Hood's home. The officers captured H. H. Hood and Frank Hood. A third man escaped. The still was of 45-gallon capacity, made of copper throughout. Eight gallons of whiskey and 75 gallons of mash were destroyed.

The two men were carried to Raleigh, taken before a committing officer and gave bond. Some time ago two other brothers of this family were convicted of making whiskey and were sentenced to the roads by the local recorder's Court. They appealed the decision to the higher court, where the sentence was changed to a fine.—News and Observer.

A man's head is like his pocket-book—it's not the outside appearance but what it contains that counts.

No Use Working Himself to Death



Remembers

Paper Mill

When their rags to the store to sell. They were paid in confederate money or merchandise. The merchandise consisted of meat, flour, meal, coffee, sugar, rice, candy, beer and rum, and other things in the line of groceries, fancy and staple. Then there were those fancy Sunday straw-bonnets and hoop skirts.

In those days no rags were thrown away, every little scrap was saved until about a pound or more were gotten together, then they were sold by the pound. She does not remember the price paid for the rags. Some were hand woven, some were "store bought" and sometimes there were some real pretty good sized ones.

Mrs. Temples says she was given the privilege of going into the "rag room" to pick out a very few of the pretty rags to make doll dresses. She thought this was one of the finest places in the world, "The rag room."

When enough rags had been bought to make a load they were hauled by "Uncle Fill" a colored man, in a covered wagon, drawn by horses, to the paper mill at Millburne.

This trade was carried on until the Civil War began. Her father did not have to go until the fourth year of the war, when the men at the age of forty-five were taken. He served on year and when he came home the store and rag business was all over. The money was changed and hard times began.

MRS. L. R. TEMPLES
(Contributed by request.)

ALL STATE COLLEGES COMBINED

Trustees of the University of N. C., State College and N. C. W. have met and approved the plan to consolidate these three institutions. The present presidents will be known henceforth as vice-presidents and a special committee has been appointed to secure a president for the Greater University.

This change is said to provide better educational opportunity and less duplication of courses in the institutions.

Gov. Gardner states that it is probably the most important achievement of his administration.

PERHAPS NOT SUICIDE

There is a growing suspicion that the death of young Smith Reynolds, multimillionaire of Winston-Salem, was caused by an unidentified person and was not suicide, as was first thought. The sheriff of Forsythe County declares the matter will not be allowed to rest until it is no longer a mystery, and that he will continue investigations. Mrs. Reynolds has left for Cincinnati with her people.

It sometimes happens that the man who dubs his house his castle has the moat in his eye.

Farm Loan

Asso. Transferred

Raleigh National Farm Loan Association has been transferred to the future will be D. D. Chamblee, Sec. Zebulon Farm Loan Association. This means that all the members in Wake and Wilson counties and parts of Franklin and Nash will be handled by D. D. Chamblee. He has been Federal Land Bank for years and understands this phase of work. He says if he had not been in politics this spring he would have been given control of the Nashville Farm Loan Association and would probably have had control of more farm loans than any other Sec.-Treas. in the state.

Mr. Chamblee's office is in the Record building. He is also an agent for all kinds of insurance, especially farm, and will be glad to see all who desire this protection.

FLIERS FORCED DOWN

James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, fliers who planned to break all previous records in circling the globe, were forced down in Russia last Thursday because of difficulties with the plane. The flight has been abandoned. The fliers were not heard from for 24 hours and great fears were felt for their safety. Neither was hurt, except for scratches.

FRENCH SUBMARINE SINKS

The French submarine, Promethee, sank last week in 40 fathoms of water. Efforts are being made to raise the ship, which lies in the English Channel. On board were 63 officers and men of the crew. Seven men, who were on deck when the submarine sank beneath them, were saved. The cause of the disaster is not yet known.

BEAR KILLS KEEPER

In Cleveland, Ohio, Thomas Earl, who had just been discharged by the keeper of the city zoo, walked into the cage of a Russian bear, locked the door behind him, and was clawed to death by the bear, before he could be rescued. The bear was killed by other keepers.

BOARD ASKED TO RESIGN

In Robeson County petitions are being circulated asking that the whole board of County Commissioners resign. It is charged that the board has failed to represent the interests of the people. The former county manager is under indictment, charged with irregularities in office.

DIGNITY OF LAW

Two lawyers in High Point last week argued for hours over the merits of a fight between two negroes. They did not agree with the court's decision, and finally began to fight each other with their fists, while the two negroes under indictment for fighting, stood by, peaceably watching.

CURTIS SENTENCED

For obstructing justice in the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, John Hughes Curtis has been fined \$1,000 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment. He has been released on bail, pending an appeal.

T.M. CONN

DIES

Washington, July 10.—Yesterday afternoon three North Carolina men, T. M. Conn, 50 of Zebulon; Jesse V. Beeman of Sprig Hope, and Fenton Crocker, of Seaboard, victims of an automobile accident at the Virginia side of the highway bridge were taken to Emergency hospital. Conn died as the result of his injuries early last night, but his companions in the passenger car, which collided with a large bus, running between this city and Alexandria, were getting along fairly well at the hospital today, although Crocker sustained some concussion of the brain, and a badly injured right leg. Beeman, who was driving the car, had lacerations about the neck and shoulder.

The injured men were in a highly nervous state, and a Daily News representative found at the hospital that they had not been told about the death of their companion.

A number of the relatives and friends of the three men drove here from the state during the night, and Mrs. Crocker spent the greater part of the day at the hospital. It was explained that relatives of Mr. Conn had also arrived, and started with the body for the return to Zebulon during the afternoon.

It seems to have been a frightful accident, generally, as well as fatal in the case of Mr. Conn. Mr. Conn is survived by a wife and several children. They were crossing the highway bridge over the Potomac and were approaching the Virginia side when, without warning, the bus seemed to move out of the traffic streams, and directly in front of them. Both Beeman, the driver, and Crocker said at the hospital today they could give no connected account of what happened, that the bus suddenly appeared in front of them, and the next moment all were lying helpless in the road, surrounded by a crowd of motorists. Mr. Conn was broken and bleeding, and it was believed at once that he would not survive. Their car was almost torn in two by the heavy impact from the bus, the driver of which was arrested, and is now being held by the police.

There have been other bus accidents in this section, some of which have been fatal, as was the one which cost the life of Mr. Conn yesterday, and it is suspected that this accident will have results beyond anything popularly foreseen at this time. Some of the Washington papers are at this time protesting against the designs of bus owners to commercialize the recently composed boulevard to Mount Vernon, a piece of roadway of outstanding historical significance, and which will one day be a beautiful one, with the landscape work completed for a distance of 15 or more miles.

It is now argued that this historic highway should not be filled every afternoon with the big passenger buses and trucks, but should be kept open and safe for people driving their own cars. This is a case that is shortly to be argued before the park commission of this city, a body that has been given supervision over the road.—Greensboro News.

DEATH OF T. M. CONN

The death of Mr. T. M. Conn last Saturday as the result of an auto-bus collision in Washington, D. C., removes from our community a progressive citizen, from his many friends one who was dear to them, and from his family their mainstay as well as husband and father.

The funeral service on Tuesday p. m. was largely attended and was conducted by a former pastor, Rev. Theo. B. Davis. It was held from the local Baptist Church of which Mr. Conn was a member. The Masons of White-stone Lodge had charge of the committal service at the grave.

Many floral offerings bore witness to the love and respect of friends and neighbors and also testified to their friendship for the bereaved family.

Mr. Conn came to this section from Franklin county 19 years ago, living first near Wakefield, then in that village, and finally moving to Zebulon where he was president of The Consumers' Exchange. He was married to Miss Jennie Lee Edwards of Louisburg, who survives him, with the following children: Euna Mae,

Graham, Daphene, Beulah, Christine, Dorothy, Mary Alice and Wilbur Daniel.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late T. M. Conn wish to express through the columns of The Record their deep appreciation of the services and sympathy of their friends since the fatal accident which cost the life of the head of the family.

Man Beats Wife

A warrant was served by Deputy Massey Monday on "Tom" Strickland who lives at the old Strickland place at Rosenberg on highway 90. The warrant read: Mrs. C. A. Strickland being duly sworn, complains and says . . . that about the 9th day of July, 1932, C. A. Strickland did unlawfully and wilfully assault her by slapping her over the head knocking her down and kicked her, then jerked her up and beat her severely.

The officers reported that Mrs. Strickland said her husband got a pint of liquor from Robt. Hagwood that morning and drank it all. The assault took place in the afternoon.

The trouble is said to have started by Strickland's wife's refusal to let her little daughter wash the clothes of a cousin of Strickland's who works with him, and who was accused of associations that made it repugnant to Mrs. Strickland to allow her child to wash his clothes.

Bond was given for Strickland's appearance at court.

HOME DESTROYED

Early Saturday morning about 4:30 o'clock the home of Mrs. Tom Chamblee about a half mile west of Zebulon was destroyed by fire. It is supposed to have caught in the pantry.

The house and most of the contents were a total loss. About two beds and a few other things in the front room were saved. The house was a seven-room cottage. It was partially insured, but there was one on the furnishings.

Mrs. Chamblee has moved into the cottage just back of where her home stood. We are sure this family will appreciate any help the community may render with spare pieces of furniture, or other things usable in a home.

9 People 592 Years Of Age

Last week down in the Archer Lodge community the Wall family had a birthday dinner and family reunion. Among those present were the following whose ages are all above 55: Jas. H. Wall, 76; Geo. H. Wall, 74; Goshiah Wall, 72; Rixie Wall, 67; Meddie Wall, 65; D. E. Wall, 61; Albert Wall, 59; Jessie Wall, 53; William Bennett, 63. Their aggregate ages is over 592 years, and the average is 66. Long may the Wall generation live!

Plant Fall Garden Now

County Agent J. C. Anderson says that now is the time to prepare for a fall garden. Although the dry weather prevents planting now, it is a fine time to make the ground ready. Grass chopped now will die instead of taking root again as it does when the soil is wet. Tobacco plant-beds make good garden spots. Have the fertilizer in the rows ready, and plant as soon as rain comes. You may plant in July and August: Snap beans, bush limas, cowpeas, corn, fall Irish potatoes, turnips, kale, mustard, carrots, beets, and lettuce. Transplant tomatoes cabbage, collards, and sweet potato vine cuttings.

DELINQUENT TAX ADVERTISING DEFERRED

The Wake County commissioners have again deferred advertising the lands for sale of those who have not paid their 1931 taxes. The final time set for advertising is the first week in August. All who pay before that time will not have the cost of such advertising to pay in addition to their taxes. The Record has the names of several hundred citizens already set up in type for publication. We hope this list will be greatly reduced before publication day on Aug. 5th.