

# The Zebulon Record

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## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Did you notice what our Union Hope correspondent last week said about canning tomatoes in tobacco barns? If I only had the tobacco and the barn I'd certainly try that method. A daily paper tells of its being used in the section around Goldsboro.

And aren't these the busy days for farm women! Besides the tomatoes to be canned and the apples to be dried there are jars to be filled with peaches—not only canned, but pickled, preserved and jammed—melon rinds to be made into the best possible substitute for candied citron, cucumbers to be put into brine—and the folks still want and need three meals a day. At least there's no monotony on the farm. And when we look at our shelves filled with rows of jars ready for winter we feel repaid for the long hours of work that put them there.

I have about come to the conclusion that the main reason every home does not have a plentiful supply of fruit is our tenant system. Few land-owners care to go to the expense of buying and setting out trees that may be ruined by a careless tenant or a greedy cow or hog. Even the lack of care in plowing near a young tree may ruin it by injuries to the bark.

On the other hand a tenant will seldom put out trees that he may not stay to see come into bearing. It must be another of those vicious circles we hear about. (Sometimes I think if we could see all those circles our lives would look like the long lines of interlocked ovals we used to make in our copy books.) And what's to be done about it is more than I can say.

Last week I heard a man talking about the enjoyment his children have had this year in going to a tree near the house for peaches. It seems that they have not known this privilege before, which is a pity. Every village and country child should have the inalienable right to the pleasure, and perhaps the pain, of eating fruit grown at home.

Mrs. J. B. Outlav has a fine recipe for making yeast at home. She sent me some and it looks and acts much like Magic yeast. I am asking her for the directions to be printed and hope you make some, if the family likes rolls.

Along about this time of the year farm folks are likely to become more than ever popular with relatives and friends in town and city. If they don't come at any other time, you may be excused for wondering whether it is the charms of the family or the farm that draws them. Still, you usually enjoy their visits, unless they say too much about "how calm and peaceful it is out here." However, if they are the kind who tell you over and over that you don't know how fortunate you are to be out in the country where your fruit, vegetables, milk and butter, eggs and chickens don't cost you anything—well, if they are that kind, I only hope that you are able to keep from putting poison into their food.

## Mrs. Hoyle Honors Guests

On Wednesday night, Mrs. Starkey Hoyle was hostess at a buffet supper in honor of Misses Louise Martin, of Mount Olive; Ernestine Sherwin, of Greensboro, and Olive Spence, of Goldsboro, house guests of her daughter, Jane.

After supper the guests motored to Lake Myra for a delightful swim. The guests were: Misses Louise Martin, Ernestine Sherwin, Olive Spence, Clarice Fowler, Ethelyn Greene, Ruby Temple, and Messrs. Wallace White, Douglas Finch, Robert Greene, Glenn Joyner, Russell Temple, Henry and Frederick Hoyle.

## No Sales Tax When Tobacco Is Sold

Raleigh, August 7.—Sale of tobacco by producers on warehouse floors is exempted from the provisions of the 3 per cent general sales tax, Harry McMullan, director of the sales tax division of the department of revenue, ruled today.

Many inquiries had reached Raleigh on the subject, McMullan said, from tobacco centers where it was feared the law did not exempt the weed. A movement had been launched at Reidsville to call upon Governor Ehringhaus to issue a statement on the question.

"The sales tax act exempts entirely from taxation products of farms, forests and mines when sold by the persons or members of their immediate families or by employees forming a part of the organization of persons who produce such products in the original state or condition or preparation for sale," McMullan ruled.

Under this provision the sale of tobacco by farmers on the warehouse floors through North Carolina, is totally exempt from the sales tax, both wholesale and retail."

Sale of cotton and tobacco by other than the producers will be considered a wholesale sale, McMullan said, and the wholesale rate of \$10 on each \$2,500 sale will be levied with the minimum being \$12.50 for each six months period.—Greensboro Daily News.

## Local Company To Open In Wendell

The J. M. Chevrolet Company plans to open a branch of the Zebulon Company in Wendell within the next few weeks. They are to be located in the building formerly occupied by Todd Motor Company on the main thoroughfare.

Z. J. Robertson, head of the local concern, will, for the time being, officiate as general manager. Chevrolet cars and trucks will be sold and serviced at the new garage.

## Fogleman Electrocuted

Protesting to the last his innocence of the crime for which he was executed, Clay Fogleman went to the electric chair in the State Prison in Raleigh Friday morning. One of the lawyers who represented him during the trial, having exhausted all means in his efforts to secure a commutation of the sentence by Governor Ehringhaus, walked with the condemned man to the chair and stood by as he died.

Mrs. W. J. Carter, wife of the slain man for whose death Fogleman paid with his own life, identified him as her husband's murderer. In his last message before electrocution Fogleman claimed to have been elsewhere on a liquor deal at the time of the killing. Carter, a filling station operator, was shot in April of last year.

## Secretary Named

Norman Y. Chambliss, of Rocky Mount, has been named secretary-treasurer of the State Fair, to be held the week of October 9. Mr. Chambliss is a banker. He has secured leave of absence to enable him to accept the new position, and will take charge next week.

## War In Cuba

It is reported that President Machado, of Cuba, will resign by request of Cuban political leaders. There are rumors that President Roosevelt will be asked to help clear up the situation in the island, where the uprising may prove to be a revolution. President Machado has attempted by arms to control the strikes and opposition, but has not succeeded. A demonstration in Havana, where the people began rejoicing because they thought the President had resigned, resulted in the death of more than 25 and the wounding of more than a hundred by submachine guns, pistols and rifles, used by the police.

## HOMES

So long as there are homes to which men turn  
At close of day;

So long as there are homes where children are,  
Where women stay,  
If love and loyalty and faith be found.

Across these sills,  
A stricken nation can recover from  
Its gravest ills.

So long as there are homes where lamps are lit,  
And prayers are said;

Although a people falter through the dark,  
And nations grope,

With God himself back of these little homes,  
We have sure hope.

—Home Friend Magazine.

## Receives Large Tire Shipment

The Phillett Motor and Parts Company recently received a large shipment of tires. They are able to offer you these tires at truly low prices. Due to a tax which goes into effect next month, tire prices will rise soon. Mr. Privett, head of the firm, states that those who wish to save on their tires must buy before the first of September.

The Phil-Ett Service Station, located in the fork of 90 and 91 highways, has just been cleaned up and painted. It presents a shining front to the passerby and is truly an asset to the appearance of our town.

Within the next few weeks the Company will take the agency for Plymouth and Dodge cars. Plans are now underway to expedite the necessary business deals so that the cars may be placed in the showroom within the next two weeks. Mr. Privett invites you to visit and inspect his new arrangement.

## Revival At Hales Chapel

Rev. E. G. Willis, of Nashville, N. C., will assist the pastor of Hales Chapel church in a revival meeting commencing on the second Sunday in September and running through the third Sunday. Mr. Willis is a very successful pastor-evangelist. He assisted in the meeting at Lees Chapel last year and many of the people of Hales Chapel heard him and were greatly pleased and helped by his messages. He is a young man, well-prepared for his calling and an earnest and interesting preacher.

## Fire In High Point Store

Fire that caused damage estimated at \$20,000 to the Belk-Stevens store in High Point on August 7, was said to have been caused by an electric iron in the alteration room. The iron was found after the fire, still connected to the socket, although the worker in charge of the room felt sure she had disconnected it.

## Convicts Captured

Lester Trippe and Lee McIntosh, convicts escaped from Georgia, have been arrested and are in jail at Nashville. McIntosh has confessed that he helped rob the Battleboro bank. He says Trippe had no part in the bank robbery, but did help to kidnap J. C. Lyle, Georgia mail carrier, who was brought to Wake Forest and released. A negro, not yet apprehended, is said to be implicated in this and other crimes.

## Barn Stands—Tobacco Burns

On last Tuesday Mr. O. N. Bryant had a very narrow escape with his tobacco barn. He had just started killing the leaf and was sitting under the shelter when he heard a roaring and upon investigating he found the noise to be in the barn. Rushing to the door he found that a stick of tobacco had fallen on the tee and was afire. Looking into the barn he saw that the whole room of tobacco above the tee was in a blaze. Before he could break the news to his neighbors the fire was spreading rapidly. It was not long however, before the people began gathering, for the smoke was raging. They went to work with all their might, both men and women, some carrying water, some tearing off the top. They were very busy for a short time, but their efforts were not in vain. Three rooms of tobacco was all he lost—not even the sticks. The fourth room was slightly scorched on the ends. The barn still stands on its same old foundation and is curing more tobacco.

We consider it very fortunate for Mr. Bryant that his loss was no greater.—Union Hope Correspondent.

## Sees Sights

Would you have thought that in North Carolina there lives a man who had never seen a town, an automobile, a movie show or a negro until two weeks ago—and that he is 72 years old?

The man is Edward Gladstone and his home is 13 miles from Murphy in the extreme south-western part of the state. He had taken some corn to have it ground at a mountain mill when J. H. Voyles and D. A. Silver, both of Murphy, drove up in a car and offered to take him to town. Overcoming his fear that the automobile would jump down the side of the mountain, Gladstone accepted the invitation and had the time of his life. He has decided to make some changes in his way of living; so it is presumed that he will go to town again.

## Lost—One Arm

Henry Meimar, of Oregon, was riding with another man in a car when they passed a truck. Meimar, on the right side of the car, had his arm on the window sill. He complained that he was hurt by the truck as they passed, but had gone for five miles more before he realized that his right arm had been torn off. He was rushed to a hospital for a blood transfusion and physicians think he has a fair chance to recover. Searchers found his arm in the road.

## Marine Corps Has Openings

The Savannah Marine Corps Recruiting Station, located in the Post Office Building will have vacancies for graduates of high school or from institutions of higher learning during the months of August and September, according to an announcement by Lieutenant Colonel A. B. Drun, Officer in charge.

Men accepted will be transferred to Parris Island, S. C., for a few weeks intensive training before being assigned to some school, ship or Marine Barracks for duty.

The Marine Corps offers many educational advantages both scholastic and scenic. Some men are selected for aviation, radio and clerical work upon completion of preliminary instructions. Many are assigned to ships and stations in the United States, and a few to foreign lands.

Applications will be mailed high school graduates upon request.

## Diseased Animals Are Stolen

A Nebraska hospital reports the theft of 30 rabbits and 6 guinea pigs which had been inoculated with dangerous infectious diseases. Newspapers have been asked to publish warnings of the danger incurred.

In addition to the probable risk of those involved in the stealing or handling of these animals, their loss means that more than a year's work in making tests will be destroyed.

## Mrs. O'Berry Named Director

Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, of Goldsboro, has been named director of federal relief to succeed Dr. Fred Morrison, who resigned some time ago. Mrs. O'Berry was vice-chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. She is also an ex-president of the federated women's clubs of North Carolina, and is both energetic and capable.

## Attempt Fails

Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W. Settle after elaborate precautions, was sealed in a balloon and started from Soldier Field, Chicago, to explore beyond the atmosphere into the stratosphere, hoping to bring back valuable scientific information.

A leaky top valve is said to have been responsible for the balloon's descent after being aloft for only ten minutes. Lieut. Settle hopes to make another attempt soon.

## Three Cars In Wreck

A wreck in which no one was fatally hurt occurred at 11:30 last Sunday night on highway 91, one and a half miles east of Zebulon, when the driver of one car cut into the other two.

The three cars in the wreck were: a Ford coupe, 1930 model, a Buick sedan, and a 1933 Chevrolet sedan. The Buick was driven by Dr. Freeman, of Bailey; the Chevrolet by John D. Grimes, of Salisbury; the Ford by a young lady whose name is not known.

The wreck, which completely demolished one car and wrecked the other two, occurred when Grimes, meeting the Ford, which was closely followed by the Buick, cut into it and then side-swiped the Buick. When the noise of the crash subsided and the dust settled the Ford was in the middle of the road, the Buick in a ditch on its side and the Chevrolet bottom-side-up in the ditch on the other side of the road headed in the opposite direction from that which it was going when struck.

Grimes, driver of the Chevrolet, suffered two fractures of his left leg above the knee and cuts on the face. Dr. Freeman, driver of the Buick, has two broken ribs and was severely bruised internally. The young lady is in a Wilson hospital. None of the three is in serious danger, but recovery for Grimes and Freeman is expected to be slow.

## Teachers' Salaries Not Yet Fixed

Salaries for school teachers in the state have not been finally decided upon and will not be before August 17, although schools have already opened in 12 counties. It is supposed that salaries will be approximately 70 per cent of the 1930 schedule.

A new ruling is that children not six years old by November 15 will not be allowed to begin school this fall.

## Plan For Color Schemes Urged

Motor vehicle commissioners of the country believe that it will be best to make changes in the existing custom of states selecting their own color combinations for license tags, since this frequently causes confusion in identifying cars, especially those in motion. North Carolina's colors for this year are used also by Georgia, Alabama, Maryland, Vermont, Illinois, Kansas and Iowa.

Washington's traffic director has proposed a color zone system which would allow certain states, too far distant from each other to overlap, the use of the same colors.

It is said that tests show that light figures on a dark background are more easily read than the reverse combination.

## Waylon Alford Dies

Waylon Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mallie Alford, of near Zebulon, died in a Raleigh hospital at five o'clock in the morning, Thursday, August 10th, after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held at the home on Friday, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The family has the deep sympathy of the entire community.

## Boy Shoots Father

Purvis Dillard, ten-year-old son of Cliff Dillard of New Light township, shot his father on last Friday night, because, he said his mother was being badly beaten by the man and called to him for help. He said that he ran and got the gun and shot his father in the right side of the abdomen. Dillard was critically wounded and was taken to a Raleigh hospital for treatment. The boy told officers that his father had beaten the mother many times before. Dillard did not know who it was that shot his father. The boy is in the sixth grade at his school.

## YE FLAPDOODLE

By The Swashbuckler

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things." But he neglected to mention the sales tax along with his cabbages. Maybe, as the Polocks say, he meant "skeneilla kapobtsia," which means those cabbages which are in a state of decompose. If that be true, then the walrus wasn't an ass after all, but merely some half-century ahead of the times. Youse guys don't know nothin'! Why don'tcha get wise to the fact that you're paying the merchants a dollar and sixty cents for every dollar's worth of merchandise you purchase? Still, if you want to continue it, don't bother about voting for me at the next election of representatives. I plan to run on the treadmill platform. That seems to have been the main plank in most of our last bunch of legislators.—The editor has been running The Record from his bedside and likewise doing some dining-room cooking.—Quite a few of our young-squirts-about-town are making gigolos out of themselves now. The ever increasing stag lines are on the up. Prime tobacco all day and dance all night. How do they do it? Whatta man!—Someone referred to Pete Gill as a super-mechanic and someone else misunderstood and passed it on as soupy-mechanic.—In my morning's mail I find a letter from Sgt. Thew-lis of Hawaii, who generously informs me that the recently published "bone-meal-and-glass" mixture was not original with Mr. Fite, but that the formula belonged to one Sailor Dan of Philadelphia. Furthering his description of Gob Daniel he states that Mr. Daniel was also the famous hedge-thief of the fore-mentioned city.—The way he worked is described as follows: Dan would on a certain day plant a hedge for some patron of Filly, receive compensation and depart. Upon awakening the next day, the buyer of the hedge would find his shrubbery gone. Investigation would later reveal Sailor Dan planting a hedge of the same variety and size on some other victim's premises in another part of the city. That, I believe, is another form of the Chinese game consisting chiefly of: "Sellum doggee, doggee him come back, allee samee sellum doggee, gin him come back, allee timee makee money still got poochee"—Speaking of Chinks, reminds me of one who came into a pawn shop in San Diego whilst I was bargaining with the loan merchant on a mandolin. Thus ran the conversation: "What can I do for you, my good fellow?" You gottum go-frum-me come-to-me?" "Have I got what?" "You catchum, go-frum-me come-to-me, allee timee makee noisee, o-o-o-w-a-a-h, o-o-o-w-a-a-h?" "Do you mean an accordion?" asked the pawn broker, as he took from his shelf a battered instrument and carefully wiped from it the accumulated dust of ages. "Yeh," replied John Chinaman, "Him I want. Pullee-pushee, pushee-pullee, allee timee o-o-o-w-a-a-h, o-o-o-w-a-a-h."

Read in one of our dailies where a couple were divorced because "she" let dust accumulate on the mantels and his bureau. I suppose his marriage vow read something like this, "Till dust do us part."—And Bert, that versatile grease-washer of the J. M. Chevrolet place, advises me that the new concern in Wendell will probably be called "J. M., Jr."—Craven Brown, erstwhile soda-jerk-er, now man of means from Maryland, has again "blown" into town with the crack that if Dr. Freeman had not been in his car when it was wrecked, he probably wouldn't have been hurt! Quite an astounding conclusion, eh Gaston?—From various and sundry places I have gathered information that is of interest to auto owners. The ways to keep from running out of gas. 1. Don't drive any. 2. Sell your car. 3. Keep your tank full. 4. Keep your tank empty. 5. Junk the darn thing.—And, did you hear about the gent who had eaten so much seafood that his teeth were covered with barnacles? You didn't? That's funny; it must have been the same guy!