

# The Zebulon Record

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## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

If you have some corn that is getting rather hard to use in other ways, try this: Grate the tips of the grains off then with a knife scrape the remainder of the corn from the cob, leaving the husks on liquid mass that looks surprisingly small for the ears used. But don't be discouraged. Put a pan on the stove to heat. In it put a big lump of butter and some sweet milk if you have it. If not, use water. Add the grated corn and stir carefully as it cooks. When it seems too thick add more water or milk. Season with salt and use pepper too, if the family likes it. You may use the thick, cooked corn as a vegetable, or it may take the place of bread with other vegetables.

In a store window down town is a display that impressed me more than any I have seen for a long time. There is no placard, no price tags, only this: Ever so many lanterns are placed in groups with piles of balls of tobacco twine between them. And high in the center stand some crates of fruit jars. What does that say to you?

To me it spells long days of hard work saving tobacco — days that merge into night and call for the use of lanterns for feeding the stock and milking the cows even though work began long before the sun rose. Nights of staying awake curing the "golden weed"—which often isn't golden. Days of cooking for extra hands, of bad-smelling clothing, all stained with tobacco gum and wet with sweat. Nights when one is almost too tired to sleep though a cool breeze should for a few hours banish the heat. Weeks of wondering if ever one can catch up with the washing and ironing.

And through it all the fruit jars gleam a warning that the peaches, berries, tomatoes, and snaps will not wait for a less hurried time, but must be saved at once. More work, more worry, more heat—but more food ready for winter. And most of us manage to live through it each year. If only company doesn't come for a long visit until the worst rush is over!

In a conversation with some other farm women last week we decided that the most disagreeable factor of farm life is not the hard work, but having to change shoes and stockings so often. Dewy gardens, cow lots and chicken yards, are no respecters of silk hose and covered heels on thin shoes. She who would appear to be presentably clad elsewhere must take off footgear suitable for the house and put on that which has stouter soles with stockings that match it. Every vine and brier on a farm lies in wait for the better clothes of the farm woman, nor can she be among those who can wear old Sunday clothes for every day. But I know one farmer's wife who is wearing a pair of perfectly beautiful silk hose for the fourth summer. She

## Junior Woman's In Club Meeting

The Junior Woman's Club held its monthly business meeting on Thursday night, July 12th, at the Woman's Club Building.

Most of the business consisted of appointing committees to carry out plans for a bridge tournament which is planned for the night of July 24th. It was decided that each person who attends will be charged 25 cents.

After the business session, Misses Ann Kemp and Grace Coltrane, hostesses, served delicious refreshments.

## Death Of M. Price

Miss Margaret Price, seventeen years old, daughter of S. T. Price, died at Duke Hospital on July 2. Funeral services were held at Corinth Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Godwin of Selma and Rev. J. N. Stancil of Kenly.

Margaret was the victim of a complication of diseases. Her home was at Oliver's Grove and she was loved by all who knew her. Before the death of her mother, five years ago, she lived in the Corinth community. She was a member of the senior class of Four Oaks High School, her illness preventing her graduation. Members of the class acted as pall bearers and as flower-bearers.

She will be greatly missed by relatives and friends who realize that God knows best.

## Hitler Speaks Fri.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany has issued a call for the Reichstag to convene Friday—today. At that time he will state his side of the recent revolution and ask for approval.

The Reichstag is the national congress of Germany, supposedly representative of the people, but in reality so under Chancellor Hitler's influence as to leave no doubt of the action today. The course of the chancellor will be highly commended as being necessary to the salvation of the German people.

## German Appeal

After recent turbulent and bloody uprising against Hitler's policies in Germany, Rudolph Hess, known as Hitler's second self, amazed the world on Sunday with an impassioned plea for peace and at the same time flinging defiance in the face of any nation that might dare to invade Germany. This warning is thought to have been meant especially for France.

has kept them for best, you see, and they were splendid quality to begin with.

I know it is presumptuous for me to class myself as a farm woman. Our plot of less than three acres is no farm. But it makes me feel so much nearer independent and gives me a claim to position with what used to be called "the landed gentry", so I hope real farm women will not object.

Love cannot be made by force.—Proverb of India.

## Seen and Heard

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Even at the cost of being called prudish we confess that we could hardly keep from looking surprised when a young lady in a store one day last week walked up to a young man and ordered him to scratch her back. Her order was filled courteously and rather impersonally.

TOO BAD

When a young man of Zebulon was asked his initials by a much older one, a visitor to the town, one day last week he thought nothing special of it, since he had known the inquirer slightly for some time. He was even accommodating enough to write his name for the old man—on a piece of paper offered him for the purpose. The trouble was that the writing was done on the back of an old blank check which was later filled in for "Cash thirteen dollars" with the young man's name serving as an endorsement. Not only thirteen, but any number would have been unlucky in such case.

LOGICAL PLACE

The headquarters for local relief work have been moved to "Mother's Cupboard", near Horton's filling station. A. N. Jones, in charge, says it sounds mighty well, and no one can deny that it seems the logical place for needy folks to go.

## Many Vaccinated

More than 4,000 took vaccination against disease in the recent drive against typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox in Wake County.

Dr. Bulla reports that whooping cough led in prevalence during the month of June. There were 122 cases.

## Market Open Early

Eastern Carolina tobacco markets will open on Thursday, August 23. This is an earlier date than usual, and varies also by opening on Thursday instead of Tuesday.

## W. M. S Meets

The general meeting for July of the W. M. S. of the Baptist Church was held on Monday afternoon in the church. Mrs. W. N. Pitts had prepared the program, based on America's Real Heroes. In addition to Mrs. Pitts those taking part were: Mesdames S. A. Horton, K. P. Leonard and Ted Davis.

After a short business session presided over by Mrs. Herring announcement was made that a social hour in honor of Mrs. Percy Lewis was a feature of the day. Mrs. Lewis is leaving Zebulon at an early date to make her home in Wendell. The love and appreciation of the society for her faithfulness were in some measure expressed and light refreshments were served.

Among the men of the village of Beni Hodeir, Egypt, who reported at Cairo for military duty, was a 21-year-old youth who measured 24 inches in height.

## Strike Voted In Alabama

Alabama newspapers report that 30,000 textile union workers in the state have voted to strike, and that a general meeting will be held in Birmingham Sunday to fix an effective date for the strike.

Announcement has also been made by Republic Steel Company of Warren, Ohio,—third largest in the industry, that the contract with organized labor is being ended after 25 years of union recognition.

## Schools To Ask Aid

The National Education Association plans to ask Congress for the immense sum of five hundred million dollars for schools next year. The Association went on record as urging teachers to teach children the truth about war, which was declared to be the greatest menace to civilization.

## Drowns In Pool

Johnny Micol, 14-year-old boy of Valdese, dived into a swimming pool to open a valve to drain the water. When the valve opened the suction drew the boy's body, feet first, into the drain pipe and held him so tightly that his own efforts and those of others on the spot could not release him. His dead body was recovered only after dynamite had been used to break the concrete.

## Worker's Council

The meeting of the Worker's Council of the Baptist S. S. will be held on Monday night of next week. The change in date was made because of the meeting of W. M. S. on the second Monday.

## Mrs. Phoeni Head Young Democrats

The Wake County Club of Young Democrats meeting in the county courthouse last Thursday night, elected Mrs. Bessie Phoenix as president for the coming year, succeeding Thos. H. Banks. Arch T. Allen, Raleigh lawyer, was named first vice-president; Wallace Chamberlee of Zebulon, second vice president and Miss Mildred Stott of Wendell, treasurer. The new officers will take over the reins about the first of September. The club constitution was amended to make the terms of office one year instead of two years, and to prohibit an officer from serving more than one term.

Congressman-elect Harold Cooley and U. S. Senator J. W. Bailey addressed the club members and visitors. Senator Bailey offered a masterly defense of the Roosevelt administration and with satire and sarcasm and ridicule showed up the Republican party's attempts to belittle Democratic administration achievements.

After the needle which she swallowed many years ago was removed from her arm, Mrs. Kate Fechtig, 82-year-old Hagerstown (Md.) woman, was relieved of a persistent heart ailment.

## YE FLAPDOODLE



By The Swashbuckler

Went to Norfolk over the weekend to rest. Had a wonderful time and if everyone loved the beach as I do now, they could close them all up from now on.

Someone made the statement recently that a certain young fellow and his sister were mourning the loss of their neighbors. Remember, however, it wasn't told to me, I only heard.

From a reliable source comes the news that Cupid has run into an arrow-proof vest when he takes a shot at any of the Newell gals. I understand that several young men are playing the part of the "disappointed lover" but that they are still "around and about".

Anne Kemp's sun-inviting backless dress not only attracted many idolent rays of sol, but also many admiring eyes. That old saying about "figures don't lie, especially in low back frocks" still holds, or does it?

The voice of experience was heard lamenting in the form of a local 15-year-old when he was heard to remark: "I'm through with women. Dog-gone-it!" I don't know but I think that the "Dog-gone-it" was added for effect. At any rate, it impressed me greatly. I think the Editor is planning to acquire the young gentleman's services for a special "Dorothy Dix" corner.

A certain young man named Antone Hand an Austin he was want to loan, "Till a wise young hair-brain, Pulled the speedometer chain, And left Book holding the bag, (well-known.)

Ted Pippin certainly seems to be taking in the sight with the lady friends. Judging by the number, he evidently can get more than the proverbial passenger train can haul.

What young married man can be seen almost at any time with "another" wamon?

I was standing on the corner of Arendell and Sycamore Streets recently when a maroon car flashed by. "What was that?" I inquired. "That", answered a fellow stander, "was M. France's Cockerell in her father's V-8 demonstrator." "Was she demonstrating?" "Naw, just taking Earl out for an airing."