

# The Zebulon Record

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## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

If you like damson preserves, and if you dislike preserving seed with the fruit, you will find the damsons fairly easy to seed, if you pick them before they are fully ripe. They also make a better product when firm at the time of using.

But remember when seeding damsons that the seed is put in differently from peaches, having the pointed, sharp end towards the stem instead of the bloom end of the fruit. By pressing the tip of your thumb on the stem end you can avoid many of the jabs from seedpoints which often make the fingers really sore.

Like other plums, damsons may be made with measure for measure of sugar and fruit pulp.

The son who is in Hawaii wrote us about attending a Japanese entertainment. Many of the performers were children and, though he could not understand the language, Eric recognized some of the playlets. One, he was sure, was the Japanese version of Little Black Sambo. He said that but for the difference in nationality it might have been a Wakelon program.

He was specially impressed with the way they had of acknowledging admission offerings. It was a benefit affair and contributions were whatever the giver chose to donate. Each name was printed on a strip of paper with the amount given and the strip was then hung above the stage where all could see it. Later it was suspended with others, in a sort of clothesline effect from cords that crossed the room. The play was to go on until 2:00 a. m., but when Eric left at about 10:00 p. m. there were three long cords filled with names.

Japanese psychology seems to be pretty much like that we have seen used by some preachers in some churches.

For years I wondered why freshmen at various colleges were compelled to wear those little caps. It seemed entirely unreasonable to me and no amount of argument as to the caps being a means of discipline, a necessary distinguishing badge, or anything else made me feel they were aught but a nuisance, a needless expense, and almost an affront.

I even went so far as to say that if the college faculty paid sufficient attention to what went into my son's head they might not need to decide as to what went on it. All of which was merely my personal opinion and of no weight/whatever.

At last I have learned that there is a grave and important reason for the use of the caps—at one college, at least. It has been solemnly stated that the Student Government Council must have funds for the amelioration of expenses incurred in the process of student governing and that said governing body shall have sole charge of sale of freshman caps the profits from sales going into

## Tragic Death

Miss Macon Denton, young daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Denton, was tragically and almost instantly killed Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, when lightning struck and shattered a tree near the barn where she was helping Mr. Clyde Pearce barn tobacco in the Pilot community.

When it started raining that afternoon she went into the barn with a group of other children. The bolt of lightning came striking the tree outside and at the same time shocking her.

They rushed her to the doctor but she died a few minutes after they started.

There was no one else seriously hurt.—Pilot Correspondent.

## Money Ready To Repair Your Home

You may borrow money now from almost any loan agency to repair or rebuild your home, or even build a new home.

Today any property owner in the nation can go to an approved financial institution and ask for credit from \$100 to \$2,000 for housing improvements. If the credit is approved the financial institution will provide him with the money for modernizing, by the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan under the National Housing Act.

Many national banks, state banks, trust companies, industrial banks, finance companies and building and loan associations in all sections of the nation have been approved as agencies for extending credit. These institutions are now ready to have property owners come to them for credit. Likewise manufacturers, distributors and retailers are desirous of attracting attention to their products and services.

The better Housing Program is in no sense a temporary project. It was drafted with the intention of bringing about the reconstruction of American property, and involves a program to last over a period of years.

## MRS. GRAHAM MAY DIES

Just as the Record goes to press news comes that Mrs. Graham May died early this morning (Thursday) in a hospital in Raleigh of blood poisoning. Before marriage she was a Miss Pearce. She leaves besides her husband, two children. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Grasshoppers are pulverized and used for flour by natives of Arabia.

the treasury of the organization. It is also stated that the Council had no other method of obtaining money for this purpose.

Can it be that only freshmen need the oversight and counsel of the Council? If not, why should they have to bear the whole burden of its cost? If student government is all that is claimed for it, why could its fees not be included as are those for other activities?

Great are the mysteries of college education!

## News of State And the World Briefly Stated

### Some Oppose Hitler

A national plebiscite in Germany showed more opposition to Hitler's leadership than was expressed last year. All voters had for days been urged to go to the polls and ninety per cent of them voted in favor of Hitler.

### Long Dictator in Louisiana

Huey Long, now invested with dictatorial powers in Louisiana is seeking to remove from office the mayor of New Orleans, and threatens to keep the city under martial law until after the September congressional primary.

### Reverted Ayscue Back Home

His wife wired \$15.00 to Rev. R. H. Ayscue at Nashville, Tenn., and he is back home in Goldsboro. He is in bed and the doctor says he is not able to stand the grilling Department of Justice agents have ready for him. Several discrepancies have been found in his tale of kidnaping and a boarding house keeper has identified him as a man spending the night before his appearance early in the morning at the police station. It is also said that the threat notes were written on a typewriter belonging to Rev. W. H. Ayscue.

Later: Ayscue has confessed his supposed kidnaping was a hoax.

### Robbers Get \$427,000

Brooklyn, N. Y.—One of the most spectacular holdups ever perpetrated, occurred here Wednesday. A dozen machine gun bandits looted an armored truck in Brooklyn and escaped with cash collections totalling \$427,000. When the truck stopped for a collection of \$25,000 at Rubel Ice Plant at Bay and 19th street, two men dressed as laborers uncovered a machine gun and rained it on the driver and guard telling them if they said a word "it spits." Other men appeared from nowhere in cars and soon all sped away. One bag with \$27,000 was too heavy for the two men loading and they left it. They also failed to get the \$25,000 from the Ice company.

### A Five Million Spurt In Liquor

A five million spurt in liquor tax collections in July carries revenues from this source to a new post-repeal record of \$38,823,580, five million increase over the June record.

### Loans On Cotton 12 Cts.

President Roosevelt has raised loans on cotton to 12 cents a pound. He says loan privileges will insure orderly marketing of crop. The government also announces the continuation of its program for corn loans.

### Arrested In New York

Mrs. Sarah Crane and her brother, Clinton Beasley, have been arrested in New York charged with violating the Mann Act. They are said to have lured young girls from Johnston County and taken them to the northern city for immoral purposes, promising them positions with good pay. The father of the woman has been made to post bond, as he is thought to have been connected with the project.

## Tobacco Market

The prices paid for tobacco on the opening sales at Wendell yesterday justified all the optimistic predictions as to the returns for this crop. About 300,000 pounds of the golden leaf was offered at the three warehouses, and the price ranged from around ten cents for the lowest grades up to sixty-five cents. The average for all piles was between 25c and 30c a pound.

Every farmer in the milling throng which crowded the warehouses and the streets wore a happy smile—in marked contrast to the scowls and despair so evident last year.

Many of the better farmers and warehouse attaches, asked their opinion of prospects, predicted even better prices later in the season.

## Wakelon Opens September 10th

By Prof E. H. Moser

Wakelon School will open on Monday September 10th. Here is a list of the teachers: high school, Mrs. Lottie C. Wilson, Miss Velma Preslar, Miss Irene Pitts, Mr. J. A. Gerow, Miss Mary Lacy Palmer, Mrs. W. G. Temple, Mr. J. H. Massey; grammar school, Mrs. F. E. Bunn, Miss Velma Webb, Miss Bertha Barber, Miss Doris Horton, Mrs. Helen Gregory, Miss Annie Lou Alston, Mrs. E. H. Moser, Miss Cabel Campen, Miss Josephine Dunlap, Mrs. Jessie Mizelle, Miss Mary Kemp Bunn, Miss Elizabeth Kemp, Miss Ruby Stell, Mrs. Phillip Massey, Miss Myrtle Price, Miss Mildred Winstead, Mrs. Fred Page, Miss Elizabeth Buffaloe, Mrs. G. S. Barbee, and E. H. Moser, principal.

There are very few changes in the faculty this year. Miss Velma Webb of Mt. Airy takes Miss Southerland's place in the seventh grade; Miss Elizabeth Kemp takes Mrs. Nelms' place in the third grade and Mrs. Fred Page goes in the first grade instead of Mrs. Joe White.

On account of so much sickness last year our attendance was not what it otherwise would have been hence we lost two teachers, one in the high school and one in the grammar school. If we get all the children in school for the first two weeks we stand a chance to get these teachers back. The state sets the standard for the number of teachers. It does not matter how crowded we may be in the middle of the winter we cannot get these teachers back unless shown by the first two weeks attendance that we deserve them.

Some of our people seem to think that we get teachers on the enrollment. But this is not the way we are allotted teachers on the basis of the average attendance for the entire eight months of school. With the tobacco housed and cotton not quite ready to pick yet, I am sure our people will do all they can to get the children in school the first day. Schools are run primarily for the children, let's start them the very first day if we can possibly do so.

Despite its name, the Jerusalem artichoke is a native American vegetable.



Every time I sit down to a machine to put in print this food for fools, there is always a perfect vacuum where there should be wise cracks by the ton. Quite naturally it reminds me of that old, old joke about the man who returned from his vacation to be greeted by his negro servant who promptly said, 'Ain't no news'.

Hating to begin anything I can't finish, I'll continue:—

The man had been sent away or a complete rest. He was to see no news papers and when anyone wrote him from home they were to make no mention of anything that might worry him in the least. Hence, when he reached home, he knew absolutely nothing concerning the happenings of the household.

In order to reach the house, he had to drive several miles in a buck-board and the following conversation took place:

"So there isn't any news, eh Rasmus?"

"Naw suh, ain't no news 'cept de dawg done died."

"The dog died. Rastus? From what?"

"Frum eatin' burnt meat."

"Eating burned meat? Where on earth did he get burned meat?"

"Oh he et some of de hoss."

"The horse, how did he get burned?"

"De barn done burned, 'sah. Ain't no news do."

"How'd the barn catch fire?"

"It done caught frum de crib."

"Caught from the crib! How'd he crib catch?"

"Caught frum de house. But dere ain't no news."

"The house is burned! How did it catch? When did it burn?"

"Done caught de day y'all left."

"The day I left? What from?"

"You done left de gas on in yo room and de curt'ins caught. But dere ain't no news."

"Were any of the family hurt?"

"Yas suh. De baby's done in de hospital."

"Is that all?"

"Yas suh. Da's all. Ain't no news."

"Did they save any furniture?"

"Naw suh. Nothin' 'cept de mattress an' de firemen done tore dat up gitin' it out."

"Well, thank God I at least had insurance."

"Dat's whut I said, but de Missus done said de policies lapsed a week fo' you left. An' I sho is glad dere ain't no news, 'cause de missus done tole me dat effen yo'all heerd any, yo'll'd be terribul worried-like."

Can't say for sure but there seems to be a slight pick-up in the parking on the school grounds these cool nights. At any rate, more cars can be seen than earlier in the season.

What's the gentleman's name (of Wendell) who's parents use this column for a check?

I understand that another Wendell mother has said that she hoped I wouldn't get wind of a certain party that took place th' other night. Which, I take it, speaks well of the "ill wind".