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This, That, and The Other

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

The father of a good-looking sixteen-year-old boy told me this of him recently, his expression a queer mixture of bewilderment, amusement and exasperation: "I just can't understand it. The phone rings and he answers and talks a few minutes. Then he asks, 'May I have the car tonight?' I reply that he cannot and he repeats what I have said. I get the idea that he will be at home after supper. But pretty soon a horn sounds and out he rushes, the girl having gotten her father's car and having come for him. Off they go; I don't know where."

He shook his head, repeating, "I just can't understand it." Nor can I.

It is always a pleasure to receive helpful suggestions and tested recipes for this paper; and the following from Mrs. Baylus Whitley at Siler City is gladly given space. Anything that is friendly to two slices of bread and a lunch-box is valuable to mothers of school-children and others besides me will appreciate this.

Green Tomato Mince-meat.

One peck green tomatoes, two tablespoons salt, one cup suet, chopped fine, two tablespoons cinnamon, two tablespoons grated nutmeg, five pounds sugar, two pounds raisins, one cup vinegar and two tablespoons ground cloves. Chop the tomatoes fine, pour off juice. Scald tomatoes twice and drain; add sugar, salt and suet. Boil together until well cooked. When cold add vinegar and spices. Put away in crocks. To use bake between two crusts. Serve as you would mince pie.

P. S. Sometimes I add a few apples (chopped in small pieces) to this recipe. This mince meat used with whole wheat bread makes a delicious sweet sandwich. It will keep unsealed, but when I put it in open jars I usually pour melted paraffin over it.

CHURCH NOTES

CORRECTION

By error in the Record shop the date for the play, Lighthouse Nan, to be presented at Pearce's school house for the benefit of the church building fund, was given as Oct. 2. The correct date is October 29, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance.

RULES OF THE ROAD—IN THE AIR

New rules for making air traffic more nearly safe will go into effect on Nov. 1. They are the result of about two years of study by the bureau of air commerce and will be of two types. One set will apply to those who do contact flying when weather conditions are so good there need be no danger of collisions; the other set will be for those who do instrument flying in bad weather and must depend upon findings rather than sight. All instrument flights will be required to have plans approved for time of departure, estimated hour of landing, proposed stops, and speed planned.

NINETEEN KILLED IN PLANE WRECK

Nineteen persons were killed in the wreck of an airplane in Utah 80 miles east of Salt Lake City. The plane crashed on a mountain peak. The cause of the wreck, one of the worst in flying history, is unknown, but bad weather is said to have been a contributing factor.

FREE STOPS

From now on telegraph offices will not charge for punctuation in messages sent. Commas, semicolons, periods and other marks needed to make the meaning clear will be inserted as directed. Heretofore, all such marks have been spelled out and charged for as separate words. Few comma if any comma will regret the change stop.

Today's Taxogram

There is one person employed by the Federal government for every 7 families in the United States. To meet the payroll of those 830,000 employees, each average family of five persons must pay a tax of \$40, it is estimated.

830,000 Federal employees include those in the legislative, judicial or military branches.

GENERAL NEWS

WINDS AND STORMS CAUSE DAMAGE

High winds and heavy rainfall caused damage in sections of central and western N. C. the first part of this week. At Rockingham four steel towers of the Carolina Power and Light Co. were blown down. Families along the Yadkin and Reddies rivers were forced to vacate their homes. Highway 89 was under water and closed to traffic. Late crops were flooded. In the eastern section the weather was peculiarly changeable on Tuesday, with some rain, variable wind, and some sun, but there was no storm.

RANSOM PAID—KIDNAPERS HUNTED

Having paid the \$50,000 ransom demanded by kidnapers of Charles Ross, of Chicago, and having found that his captors failed to free him, relatives of the missing man have turned the case over to the federal authorities, who are making every possible effort to apprehend the criminals. It is believed by some that the aged man has been murdered, although the ransom was collected.

NEW HIGH FOR TRAFFIC DEATHS

According to estimates recently made by the American Automobile Association the deaths in this nation from traffic accidents increased by twenty per cent during the past year. In North Carolina a new high record was reached for automobile deaths in September, which was too late to be considered in the report by the A. A. A.

TRACTOR RADIOS

A publisher in Kansas is trying to establish a new broadcasting station which is to be designed especially for farmers. He states that many farmers in that state have their tractors equipped with radios and could hear the programs as they work; and adds that most tractors not already having radios installed will soon have them.

NAVY DAY

Navy Day is October 27. On that date the thoughts of citizens of the United States turn in a special way to what their Navy means to them, and when tribute will be paid to past and present services of the Navy to Americans. The day celebrates also the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt whose naval policies president were along the lines of upbuilding and strengthening the department of the nation's defense to the point where it might adequately represent one of the world Powers.

On the occasion of the observance this year ships of the navy will be stationed at points along the seaboard that they may be selected. Nearest to citizens of the section will be the U. S. S. Albatross, which will be in the port at Wilmington for three days—Oct. 27, 28—and which may be visited by private citizens. This year the navy's new ships and command by Cmdr. Journauld will be on hand.

CLUB COLUMN

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mesdames J. G. Kemp and J. F. Coltrane hostesses and Mrs. R. E. Pippin in charge of the program.

Mrs. Theo. Davis spoke briefly comparing modern novels with those by earlier writers. Mrs. J. C. Wilson reviewed The Outward Room by Millen Brand, showing it as an interpretation of present-day treatment of mental illness. Mrs. Avon Privette reviewed Northwest Passage by Kenneth Roberts, stressing its historical value.

Mrs. F. E. Bunn, president, announced that the November meeting will be in line with Education week and Book Week. Mrs. A. N. Jones will prepare the program and a guest speaker is expected.

A social hour with refreshments was enjoyed after the meeting.

F. W. C. MEETING TO BE HELD AT CHAPEL HILL

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs of District 8 will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill on Tuesday, October 26. The Chapel Hill Community Club, of which Mrs. D. D. Carroll is president, will be hostess to the District.

Mrs. E. R. Anderson, of Wendell, District President, will preside over the business session, starting promptly at 10 o'clock. The guest speakers will be Mrs. Howard G. Etheridge, of Asheville, State President, and Mrs. T. N. Britt, of Lumberton, Chairman of Districts.

The Eighth District is composed of all clubs in Wake, Person, Orange, Durham and Chatham Counties.

All members attending this meeting are requested to carry a box lunch.

New 1938 Chevrolet

The new 1938 Chevrolet automobile will be on display at the J and M Chevrolet show room Saturday, October 23. This most popular car continues its appeal to the buyer in added beauty and service. The main improvement in the 1938 model is found in the new "Tiptoe-matic" clutch and a good many other changes in the front that help the looks of an already good looking car. Be sure to go round to the Chevrolet show room Saturday and see for yourself the latest in a good-looking low-priced automobile.

1937 Ginning Ahead

According to information released by the United States Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, there were 3,059 bales of cotton ginned in Nash County from the 1937 crop, prior to October 1, as compared to 2,941 bales ginned to the same date a year ago.

The number of bales ginned in other adjoining counties prior to October 1, 1937 and 1936 follows:

County	1937	1936
Franklin	1,994	529
Wake	3,617	1,542
Wilson	1,721	2,687

More than 1,200 Johnson County farmers have signed up to begin strip-cropping this fall.

Recreation News

Playground daily except Saturday at 3:00.

Many interesting and useful things can be made by the children who attend. Games being played include football, box-hockey, horse shoes, etc.

Kindergarten each morning except Wednesday and Saturday. All children under six are cordially invited.

There will be a weiner roast next Wednesday eve at 4:30 at the playground. See Mrs. Bell for further information.

Mrs. Rondal Philips is able to be up in the house after spending several days last week in Duke Hospital for operative treatment.

Big Sweets

Those two big sweet potatoes in the front window of the Record office were brought in by Ben Raybon, of Zebulon, R. F. D. 3. They weigh 7 pounds, 8 ounces together, and at least one of them is to be made into a grated pudding, which is a special dessert in the editor's home.

R. V. Brown has a potato weighing five pounds, twelve ounces, which he says he grew in his town garden.

Another unusual potato grown by B. R. Phillips of near Zebulon. This is in the shape of a snake and is coiled, the head being clearly indicated.

Rain-No Circus

To the disappointment of those who braved the weather on Tuesday to attend the circus, there was no performance either afternoon or night. During the day intermittent rain and wind caused postponement. When night arrived, the management decided that the rain was still too hard to justify opening and moving the circus to the next town expecting it.

Kay Bros. gave Zebulon a fine little entertainment last year and it is regretted that there was cancellation of the acts this time.

ABC News

Competition seems so great and not from bootleggers but other stores of the same sort, that our local ABC store does not seem to be doing a "land-slide" business. Some of our citizens prefer buying their liquor elsewhere. A small boy passing the store one night said he did not see anybody there except some colored women.

We passed by this week and took a peep inside. All we saw was one clerk sitting comfortably, a white woman standing at one end of the counter and two colored women standing at the other.

A young man who now has a good job came into the shop about 10:30 o'clock on a recent night. His breath smelled like he had just popped out of a whiskey barrel. I wonder how long he will have that good job.

In 18 days of actual selling the local store has sold liquor to the amount of \$3114.00, an average of \$173.00 a day.

That it is said Buffalo Bill never saw a buffalo.