

# The Zebulon Record

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## THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

At our house the annual debate is on over how much of everything to can. I want enough, but see no sense in having jars and jars left over for several years. My husband never sees a stopping place until every knotty apple, every misshapen tomato, every wormy peach or plum has been gone over and given the personal touch if any section is usable.

I feel that canning is a method of keeping fruit and vegetables, not of improving them; he has an idea it is a kind of redemptive and regenerative process, and that inferior stuff may become delicious if cooked and sealed up in a can. He's a few years older than I, but may outlive me; and, if so, I hope he marries a cannery.

I'm using the easiest possible method of putting up tomatoes this year; and it is approved by the Bureau of Agriculture, too. Here it is: Wash ripe tomatoes, but do not peel them. Cut them into pieces small enough to cook quickly and bring them to a boil in a covered container, taking them from the fire as soon as tender. Use one of those cone-shaped colanders, if you have it—at least, that's what the government advises. Anyway, force the juice and pulp through a colander of some sort, and discard the skins and pulp that are left in it. To the first mixture add salt, unless you are canning it for sick persons, and some sugar. You may also put in a pinch of cloves, if you like the flavor. Bring the juice and pulp quickly to the boiling point, pour it into sterilized jars and seal. The pulp settles to the bottom after it has stood for a while and the clear juice may be poured off when the jars are opened unless you prefer having some of the pulp with it to drink. The pulp is fine for use in soups or for sauce when you have meat or salmon loaf, but is not much for scalloped tomatoes. That takes the big pieces put into the jars and canned as we used to do before we got to trying to be such labor-savers.

## THE GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN



Linville, July 21 (Special) — At least 140 million years ago a great westerly movement of the crust of the earth in this area encountered an immovable section of that crust. The consequence was an upward crumpling such as would result if the free edge of a page of a book were moved horizontally toward the bound edge. In this process, Grandfather Mountain was born.

For years friends of the Grandfather have been applying superlatives to this ancestor of mountains, its complex geologic history, its magnificent and towering peaks, its incomparable view, its gorgeous flora and the exhilarating air at its top.

But there are other points which even the most casual observer must note that set Grandfather off from its fellow-peaks.

Scientists have recently asserted that during the Glacial Age the great ice mass came down only to what is now the northern border of the State of North Carolina. As it receded north, it carried seeds from the forests of Grandfather back over the barren areas of America, furnishing the seeding of our great northern forests.

Enthusiastic climbers have been amazed at the appearance of ravens, winging their way around the cliffs and bluffs of Grandfather. And a lucky few have climbed to

the very top for a rare glimpse of the raven's nest.

It is also to be noted that Grandfather is the only mountain south of Canada where the Snow birds build their homes. Snakes are never seen on the upper slopes.

A few miles along the Yonahlossee Trail which winds around the slopes of Grandfather are the bluffs from which can be seen the strange Brown Mountain lights which have intrigued and mystified scientists from all over the United States.

On clear nights, tiny lights twinkle and dance on the horizon, giving the appearance of some gay carnival scene in the distance.

Scientific groups have made numerous trips to the Grandfather in an attempt to prove some one of the many theories advanced to account for this phenomenon but none have been successful.

The Grandfather Mountain is appropriately named. We are accustomed to call the Mississippi "Old Man River" and "The Father of Waters". If we give venerable titles to that stream, we assuredly are using restraint when we choose no more venerable one than "Grandfather" when referring to a peak that has been rearing its majestic head to the high heavens for so many millions of years.

Of course there is a more obvious

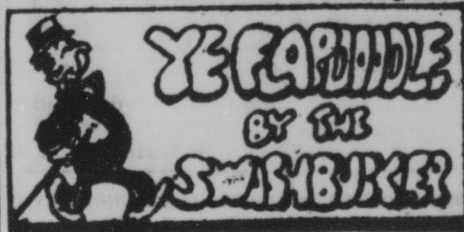
reason for the name. From some vantage points the top of the mountain forms a perfect profile of a bearded man in a reclining position and this undoubtedly is responsible for the name.

There are numerous peaks in the Blue Ridge that are a few hundred feet higher than Grandfather, although Mt. Mitchell itself, the highest peak east of the Rockies, is only 747 feet taller.

However, the bold appearance of the long summit of Grandfather, the unusual rock formations, the wealth of its flora, and its dominance of the landscape of so large an area, make of it one of the most interesting and important peaks of the whole Appalachian System.

And today, thanks to modern highway engineering, the greater part of Grandfather's rugged area is available to any and every passing tourist. The Grandfather Mountain toll road, built three years ago now furnishes an ideal drive to the huge platform, nestling close under the first peak where parking space for numerous automobiles is provided.

Plans are already under way for the extension of the road for automobiles to the first peak of Grandfather, making it possible to ride up for a view even more breath taking, if such be possible, than that which is now enjoyed.



The Swashbuckler is back this week with a mouthful of gossip. Therefore, listen carefully and I'll give you the lowdown on certain things.

There's a young lady of 14 odd years who after writing a letter to her one and only found that she had lost his address. Will somebody please send Jack Gregory's address to the Swashbuckler. If it is not done right away Bill Bell may make off with the lady's heart.

Ted Pippin's doing alright by Martha, too. She's an awfully nice girl, though—

Fred Chamblee and the V8 that follows him around these days are mighty popular. How do you do it, Mr. Chamblee?

Pity the poor married man. Henpecked Henry went up to Henpecked Harry. Both gentlemen have been married for one year, more or less. Said the sad looking Henpecked Henry: "Has your wife ever said she had made a man of you?" Poor Harry answered: "No but she has said that she did her best."

Of course it doesn't really matter, but who is the couple that recently married and not even their best friends know about it?

A gentleman who just returned from the mountains tells this one. A hill-billy watched a man at a tourist camp make use of a comb and brush, a tooth brush, a nail file and a whisk broom.

"Say, mister," he finally queried, "are you always that much trouble to yourself?"

North Carolina politicians have the answer to everything. When a certain man residing in Zebulon asked a certain politician existing in Washington whether or not he thought a chimpanzee was his ancestor, he answered: "Certainly not. Any animal that could not talk could not have been the ancestor of any politician!"

## Allotment Cards

**TOBACCO GROWERS MAY OBTAIN ALLOTMENT CARDS FOR EARLY MARKETING BY FILING A REQUEST IN THE COUNTY OFFICE A FEW DAYS IN ADVANCE**

Any producer with an acreage allotment for tobacco who wishes to sell on the early markets before he receives his marketing card, can notify the county office in writing a day or two before he wishes to market his tobacco and a tentative marketing card will be prepared which he can get by calling at the County Agent's Office. The operator should call at the County Agent's Office in person as he will have to sign for the card. This card will permit him to sell a limited number of pounds per acre and his card for the remainder of his quota will be issued as soon as final calculations can be made.

John C. Anderson,  
County Agent.

## CHURCH NEWS

The W. M. U. Society of Watkins Chapel held their second meeting at the home of Mrs. Worth S. W. Creech. When or we had nine members. First 14 and second meeting we members and one visitor, O. Creech. We hope and will join with us and many

ady is invited to attending every third Saturday meeting will be held at Driver's. At the close of Mrs. Creech invited all ing room and served to-banana sandwiches, vases and orange nectar.

Mrs. Worth Creech, Mr. H. Hales and sons, Mrs. M. E. Edene

## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

When representatives of 32 nations recently met in France to discuss the refugee problem and attempt to arrive at some sort of a solution, it didn't make headline news. But to the thoughtful observer, the conference served to emphasize the fact that this is one of the most tragic and difficult social and economic problems of the modern age.

Never in modern history has the plight of racial minorities, principally the Jews been so bitter. The pogroms of ancient times almost pale into insignificance beside those of today. Germany, of course, is the seat of the Jewish oppression. It is apparently Hitler's desire to completely eliminate Hebrew influence of any kind in Teutonic territory. In Germany, and also in Austria since the anschluss, Jews have been forbidden to engage in fields of profitable occupation even when they are not driven out of business, their stores are closed, and the German who with them comes at once in contact with the dread Nazi police. Jewish professional doctors, lawyers, writers, —are boycotted. In German the instructors tell their

pupils to have nothing whatever to do with Jews, either socially or as a matter of business. Persons with as little as one-eighth Jewish blood are classified officially as Semites, and are consequently ostracized. In brief, the Jew, under Hitler's dream of a race of Nordic supermen, is regarded as an enemy of the state. Matters would not be so bad were the Jews allowed to leave Germany and Austria with what resources they possess, to seek a place in other lands. But the Jew who is given a German passport is necessarily a bankrupt. His money, his property, even his personal effects, are taken from him. He must leave his home and his occupation with no resources with which to make

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## Zebulon Man On ABC For Wake

E. C. Daniel of Zebulon has been appointed to the place on the Wake County ABC made vacant recently succeeding J. J. Henderson of Wendell. Mr. Daniel attended the meeting this week, when routine business was transacted.