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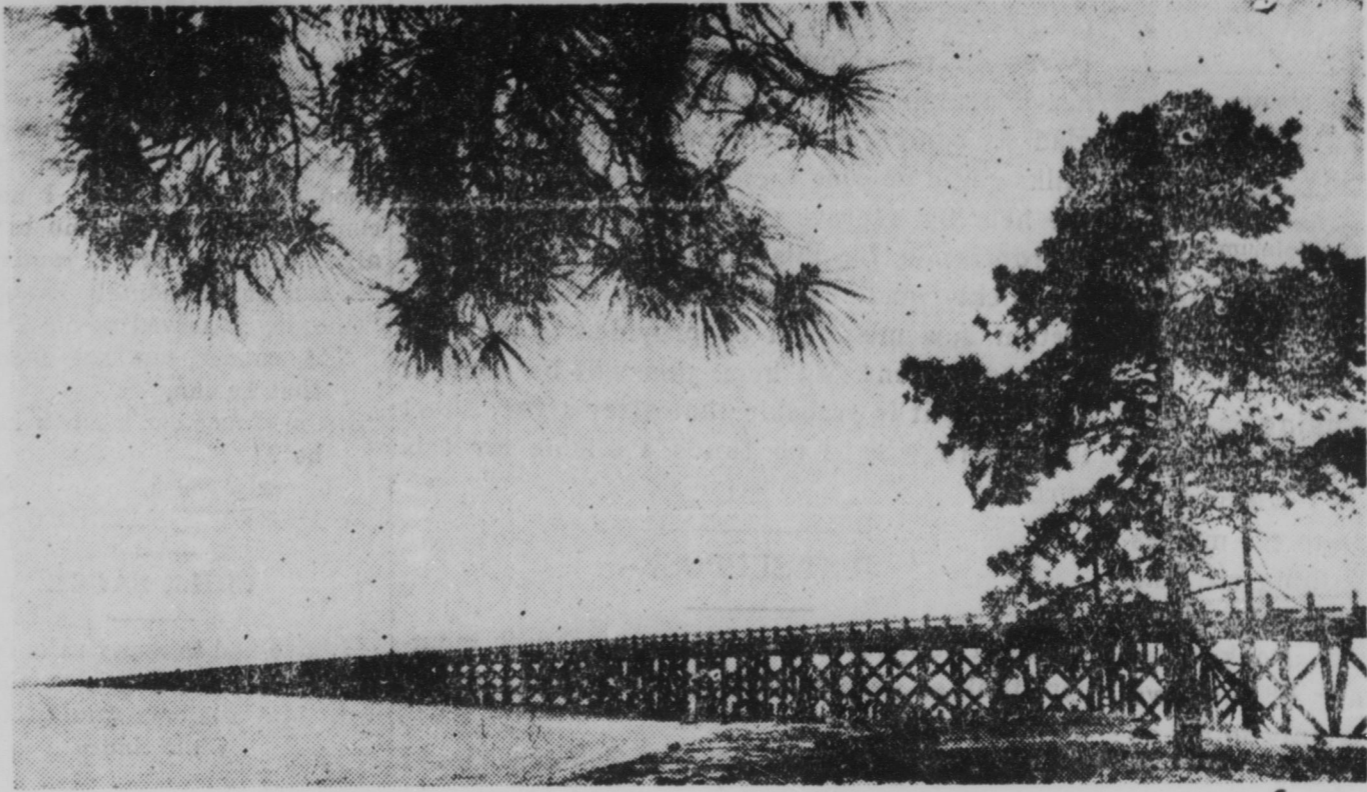
MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

"When they left that is the last which has been heard of them since." I found that sentence last week and have wondered at intervals just what it means.

I also saw that "among the number taking the state bar examination were a husband and wife, five women and two Negroes," and I'm puzzled as to whether the wife was counted as a woman. It's like the time I overheard a woman questioned as to the number of her children, reply: "I've got eight living and two married."

The son who likes science has me all worried in my mind. First he asked me how I picture my favorite watermelon lying out in the patch. I described it—the long, smooth kind my father developed and called the "Betty-melon" because a great-aunt liked it so much, I told of its thin rind, the deep red of its meat with the small seed gleaming in the tender pulp. And then the boy told me it was not that way; that melons are all black inside until cut open. He went on about light rays, the darkness that makes for total absence of color, and I don't know what else, and finished by declaring that I might take even the finest of my favorite melons, eat it in pitch darkness, and it would never be the red that delights me. I wouldn't sin so against a melon. And I am not sure that I shall enjoy watermelons quite so much hereafter, having always pictured them as red and black and white inside, just as they look when cut open. An all black melon has little appeal.

"Where ignorance is bliss." Anyway, how do those scientists know? They've never seen the inside of a watermelon that had not been cut open.



Above is a photograph of the mammoth Albemarle Sound Bridge recently completed by the State at a cost of \$1,341,000. Over three miles long, it is the largest single project ever attempted by the State Highway and Public Works Commission. It will be dedicated

by former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, whose administration sanctioned it, on August 25. Present at the celebration will be the governor of Virginia, James W. Price, Governor Clyde R. Hoey, Congressman Lindsay Warren, O. Max Gardner, and other digni-

taries of this and other states.

To the right is the huge electrically operated draw to permit shipping to move through the bridge. It is over 300 feet long and so delicately balanced it can be moved by hand.

## Friday to be Biggest Day of Baseball Season

Friday, August 12, will be the biggest day of the 1938 baseball season here. On that day a new Chevrolet will be given away. In addition the league leading Angier team will play here. A crowd of from two to three thousand persons is expected.

Other games to be played in Zebulon this season are: August 13, Fayetteville; August 17, Laurinburg; August 19, Erwin; August 23, Sanford.

## Antone's Store Being Remodeled

A. D. Antone's Department Store is having its face lifted, but not by experts. Instead carpenters and masons are busy at work followed by painters. This massive store will be the peer in town in exterior appearance when the plans of its owners are completed.

## Revival at Samaria

A. D. Parrish announces annual revival meeting at Samaria Baptist Sunday night, Aug. 14th, 8 o'clock. This church is 8 miles from Zebulon on highway. Services will continue a week each day at 3:00 o'clock, P. M., except on Saturday afternoon. The meeting on Sunday night, the

Leppard of Maxton, Baptist pastor Parrish in charge. The public is invited.

## Church Notices

### METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday, Sunday School at 10—Dr. J. F. Coltrane, Supt. Let parents come and bring their children.

Preaching at 11. Topic, "Why Go To Church, Or Why Not Go." Services also at 8 P. M. Topic, "Going Down the Other Side of the Road."

Come, worship with us at any of our services.

J. W. BRADLEY, Pastor.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, August 14, the following services will be conducted in the Zebulon Baptist Church:

9:45—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning worship. The Sermon: "Expelling Jesus."

8:00—Evening worship. Topic: "The Gift of Understanding."

G. J. GRIFFIN, Pastor.

## Eastern Tobacco Markets Open

Reports from border markets in this state that tobacco is selling at prices somewhat lower than last year. Low grades are as high as in '37, the difference coming in the higher grades. Farmers are said to be, as a rule, pleased with the returns from raising this, their chief money crop. The matter of allotments is at times puzzling and there are some misunderstandings with varying opinions as to the advisability of continuing this feature.

William B. Eatman has been accepted for enlistment in the regular Army of the United States, at Army Recruiting Station in Zebulon. He was sent to Fort Bragg where he will be given his final examination and be enlisted for the 1st Artillery in the Panama Campaign. Young Eatman is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eatman of Zebulon.

## Repairs Made On Town Water Filter

Although work was done on the town filtering plant during the week end, no inconvenience was suffered by users of water. Phone calls by A. V. Medlin and Avon Privette Saturday night asked for reasonable conservation of water, and the cooperation thus secured prevented any shortage.

But if you think calling up so many was an easy task, confer with the wives who sat holding phone directories and calling out numbers to help their husbands.

## Large Crowd Hears Pastor

An unusually large crowd attended services at the Baptist church at eleven o'clock last Sunday morning to hear the new pastor, Rev. George J. Griffin deliver his first sermon here since becoming pastor of the church. In a few well-chosen words Mr. Griffin expressed his appreciation of being called to lead the work of Baptists here and pledged his best efforts along that line.

Again at night the congregation was well above the average in numbers.

## Boy Scout News

The next regular boys' scout meeting will be held Saturday evening, Aug. 13, at 7:30.

## More Painting

Zebulon painters stay busy these days. At present Dr. L. M. Massey's residence on Gannon Ave. is receiving new coats of white. This, by the way, seems to be the town's favorite choice for painting, and, certainly nothing else looks cooler, nor quite so clean.



After a long absence of 7 days I am back with you again. From Hawaii comes one of the topics for this week's discussion. It's a want ad from the 'Star and Bulletin.'

### Situations Wanted

Male

"Boy, 19, unreliable, lazy, doesn't want position—but needs one, asst. mgr., etc., good hours, good pay. Box 1261, Star-Bulletin."

Now, if every ad in the newspapers were like that, the automobile dealer would probably bring in one like this.

### Used Cars For Sale

"Used car with only three tires, all flat, bad motor, no windshield, two fenders, 4 cylinder motor that only uses two, thus saving money, leaky roof, and no draft ventilation through the floor. Cheap. \$1,500.00."

If you were in town any this week you probably saw the large stalk of corn in front of the RECORD office. It was grown by Mr. J. A. Clark. The only ear on it was over seven feet from the ground. Someone asked if Mr. Clark had a whole field of corn of that size how would he get to the corn. "Oh," replied Mr. Clark, "that wouldn't be hard. It's topping it that would worry me."

It's interesting to listen to the comments that are made about the corn. One man said that he had several stalks of corn that size or larger. He claimed he would bring in a stalk taller and with three ears on it to the RECORD office. We'll wait and see.

There's been talk about this column for the past few days. Some of the maids and men of the younger set want this column turned into a red hot gossip section, while others like it otherwise. I'm personally out of it, absolutely willing to take sides with the majority. Write in, and tell me how this should be written.

I just remembered a bit of humor that took place between my country aunt and my city cousin. They were out gliding in my cousin's auto at about 65 miles per hour and 12 miles per gallon. Suddenly as an extra sharp curve was straightened with screaming tires and near shattered nerves on the part of my aunt, she queried: "Aren't you afraid you'll lose control of this car?" "Sure am," shouted back the cousin, in order to be heard above the motor. "I'm three payments behind, already."

That brings to mind something Jack Potter heard, and reported as a good reporter should, just as he was leaving the theatre Monday night. According to Jack some one said, "Now that Earl's won the forty bucks he can pay back the \$ he owes me."

Two prisoners were talking at the State penitentiary in Raleigh and one asked the other: "Who got you in the jailhouse?" "A color in my head," answered the other.

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