

# The Zebulon Record

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## THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Mrs. Cleve Chamblee gave me a jar of blackberry jam that is about the best I ever tasted. She had put the berries through the food chopper before adding the sugar and cooking them. The seed are so broken up they are no more bother than strawberry seed would be. Try it next summer. It is a fine idea.

While I don't have as much time for cooking as I had some years ago, every now and then I see a recipe that sets me wild to try it. Last week it was one for making marmalade. I bought, according to the directions, one grape fruit, one orange, one lemon, all fairly large. After washing them, all three were cut into pieces and run through the food-chopper. They made nearly four cupfuls. I added three times that much water (eleven cupfuls) and let the whole thing stand for 24 hours. After that I brought it to a boil, added five pounds of sugar, stirred it until all sugar was dissolved, and again put it away for 24 hours. Then I cooked it until thick. I had more than five pints and it is a lovely color. Good, too, if you like the bitter taste of orange and grape fruit rind. Also cheap, since it costs about seven cents a pint when you don't count your time nor fuel.

And, if you should not like it, put it in pretty little jars and give it to those you want to remember with a small gift. It sounds so stylish to say, "Here is some orange (or grapefruit) marmalade for you," and it costs less than blackberry jam, if you buy the berries. But it isn't as good. It's the sort of stuff to serve with toast and tea for lady company and a jar of it goes a long way.

Another thing that is nice to give away is a clove apple. My niece who lives in West Virginia brought one to her mother Christmas; a big Delicious apple entirely covered with cloves stuck up to their heads, and with a bow of red ribbon on its stem. It perfumed the room and fascinated me, because though I had often heard of them, I had never before met one personally.

On my way home I stopped at my daughter's in Raleigh, told her about the clove apple, and at once began to prepare one. I selected a Baldwin—that was the kind Crystal had—and, though she thought she had cloves enough to fix it, she bought another box of them. We used all she had and all she bought. Then they brought the unfinished apple out here and we used all the cloves I had and half of a new box before it was finished. If you decide to try one, better pick out a small Grimes Golden. Crystal remarked that she could buy dozens of nice little gifts at Woolworth's at no more each than that apple cost and with far less work. It is supposed to last indefinitely without rotting due to the preservative value of the cloves. Mine hasn't smelled rotten yet, but has shriveled pitifully. And I was afraid to risk putting it among my linens to

## CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Following are the services to be conducted in the Zebulon Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 29:

9:45—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Sermon: "Belief in God and in Christ."

7:00—Young People's Meetings.

7:30—Evening Worship. Sermon: "Application of Christian Virtues."

G. J. GRIFFIN, Pastor.

ZEBULON METHODIST

B. F. BOONE, Pastor

5th-Sunday Service

Please note that we have service 5th Sunday morning at 11:00. Every 5th Sunday morning service will be in our church here. The best way to remember this is to be at church Sunday morning.

Church School—10:00.

Preaching Service—11:00.

Young People's Service—6:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MRS. DUNFORD

The First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, of which Mrs. Margaret Dunford was a member at the time of her passing, had a memorial service for her last week.

"This is our 'In Memoriam' to Mrs. Margaret Dunford, unit charter member, who passed into eternal sleep on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1939.

"A devoted mother, not only to her children, but to every child in her ken. A friend like no other friend, a neighbor like no other neighbor—her keynote in life: 'Service to Others'.

"God took her away into His Eternal Kingdom, away from mortal ailments and harassments, and the world, richer for her having lived in it, suffers the loss of one of its most beautiful and courageous characters. Priceless the heritage she left behind to her children. Futile our words and efforts to still the aching pain of those left behind who grieve her loss.

"Inscrutable are the ways of the Lord and we bow in humble submission to His Divine Will."

GENERAL NEWS

Storms over the Atlantic Ocean during the past week caused a number of deaths and the loss of several ships . . .

Earthquakes in Chile on Wednesday of this week wrought disaster. Whole cities are said to have been destroyed and it is estimated that thousands are dead. Relief workers are being rapidly organized and supplies are being rushed to the sufferers who survive . . .

An attempt to bring about another farmer election on tobacco control has failed. Those favoring control hope that it may in some measure be replaced by voluntary restriction and allotments under the soil conservation act . . .

perfume them, as the directions advise, though I believe a little apple would have been safe to use that way.

## James, Braswell, Bullock High In Examination

Our readers recall that when the examinations were held for rural mail carrier on Route 1 some time ago, there were 40, more or less, who entered the race. The first news forecast of the winner has been released by postmaster Sexton. The genial manager of the Wakelon theatre, Mr. James, made the highest grade. Our efficient night policeman, Mr. Braswell, made second highest score. Mr. W. L. Bullock, who was employed with the Zebulon Supply Co. for some time, while not the highest or near the highest, was put on the preferred list. He is a world war veteran and also disabled. Some are guessing that since veterans have a preferred lead and especially since he is disabled, that Mr. Bullock will get the job. But one guess is as good as another. Every statement made till Postmaster Sexton announces the winner will be a guess.

## Sign Up Now For Work On Cemetery

If there is a man, white or colored, who is in need of work, he now has an opportunity to get it. The government has made an appropriation to improve and protect the Zebulon cemetery. Work will soon start. It will be done by laborers from this and other communities. If a sufficient number cannot be obtained locally, then they will be sent out from Raleigh by truck.

So if you need work, if your neighbor needs work, or if you know of any one who does, get busy. Go to Raleigh and Register at the Montague building, for it will be impossible to get work after the project begins. It is claimed by the relief department that Zebulon does not need this work because the people are not in need. Very few of them have registered for work on this cemetery, they say after it has been announced in the Record weeks ago. So if any one wants work or would like to see the cemetery put in fine shape, he had better go to Raleigh just as soon as possible and register for employment. This suggestion is made at the request of Mayor Avon Privett.

## P.-T. A. Sponsors Play At Wakelon

On Thursday night of next week *Oh Doctor*, a Triangle production will be staged in the Wakelon auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The play is coached by Miss Ruth Anderson and is sponsored by the P.-T. A. to raise funds for standardizing the school library.

*Oh Doctor* is a three-act comedy with 14 main characters and more than 50 in choruses.

It is hoped that the entire community may enjoy this sparkling program. The usual prices will prevail.

Did you know that the average commercial customer can use from 25 to 30 percent more electricity on the new rates without paying a penny of extra cost?

## CLUB COLUMN

JUNIOR CLUB MEETS

The Zebulon Junior Woman's Club met Thursday night. After a brief business meeting Mesdames Norman Screws and Russel Temple were leaders of a program on "Collectors and Collections (old glass and china—antique furniture). Mrs. Temple presented Mrs. Kauffman of Raleigh who spoke most entertainingly on "Old Glass." Mrs. Kauffman of "The Spinning Wheel" had several lovely selections from her antique shop on display.

Mesdames R. H. Jenkins, Eugene Privette, and Graham Conn, hostesses, served delicious ice cream and angel cake.

New members to join the club were: Mesdames L. M. Massey, William Cheeves and Chas. Rhodes. Mrs. H. C. Wade of the senior club was a visitor.

Each club member has become responsible for earning \$2.00 on the club house debt during January and February.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS

The Home Demonstration Club met at Wakefield on Wednesday afternoon. The officers for the year are the same as for 1938, all having been re-elected. Mrs. McInnes discussed budgets for the year, mentioning different items of expense that must be met, as food, clothing, etc.

Mesdames Hoyle and Joyner were hostesses for the day.

## SEEN & HEARD

Much discussion as to the best costume and best performance at the largely attended Womanless wedding Wednesday night.

A bachelor uncle getting a tremendous amount of pleasure in buying and giving to his nine-months-old niece a pair of overalls and then watching her, in them, crawl over two rooms energetically and enthusiastically upsetting everything possible for her strength, finally being rescued from an entanglement with the treadle and framework of the sewing-machine.

A colored woman paused in wringing out clothes from the rinse to tell how mortified her daughter had been when at school she was called up by "the 4-H teacher," who proceeded to criticize the girl's print dress, explaining that the flowers were too small for style. (It was probably a part of her lesson on clothing). The mother went on to tell of going to the principal and explaining her circumstances, saying that all she could undertake to do was to send the children to school clean and fed. He said no more could be expected—but the child's feelings were terribly hurt because of some one's thoughtlessness. No use trying to tell a child of that age how little part mere style need play in life . . .

The small daughter of the Mahlon Temples has made definite and decided announcement that she is not a baby any longer but is now a girl. . . .

## Still Taken Near Here

The largest liquor still captured in Wake County for years was taken on the Gill farm four miles northeast of Zebulon last Saturday by Deputies G. C. Massey and Clyde Weathers and Constable R. F. Upchurch. The operators escaped. The plant had a capacity of 500 gallons, had five condensers and was supplied from 41 sixty-gallon barrels of mash.

## General News

Elmer Myers, 34, manager of the Raleigh airport, was killed Thursday night of last week on the highway between Raleigh and Wendell when his car collided with a large truck. Mrs. Myers, who was with her husband, was hurt, but it is thought her injuries are not serious . . .

A nation-wide conference on "Child in a Democracy" is to be held in Washington in the spring of 1940. It will be the third of its kind. The first was held in 1909 when Theodore Roosevelt was president. The second was called by President Hoover. Both discussed child welfare and the duties of state and nation towards children . . .

Americans are said to have done more reading in 1938 than in any previous year. Causes are said to be less employment in large cities and the greater ease with which reading matter may be secured . . .

Teachers College of Columbia University plans to include a course on fishing in its curriculum . . .

Massachusetts is the only state in the union which has a compulsory automobile insurance law. Maryland has a law requiring those involved in an accident to establish financial responsibility before being allowed to own or drive a car again . . .

Friends of Rev. Israel Noe of fasting fame are trying to induce the denominational leaders to form a parish for him, as he has had none since being deposed from the rectorship of St. Mary's because of his long fast which resulted in emaciation and a stay in a hospital . . .

Last Saturday night the Cavalier, one of the Imperial Airways planes, on a trip across the Atlantic, was forced down on the water and broke to pieces. Of the thirteen passengers ten were rescued and brought to land by the Esso Baytown which was nearby at the time of the disaster. Cause of the tragedy is not known . . .

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam is beginning to wonder if he is not becoming "land poor." Owning 20 per cent of the land in the United States, or some 605,000 square miles, worth almost \$4,750,000,000 including improvements, he is way out in front of all other "landed gentry." His holdings cover more ground than the combined area of 20 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Wisconsin. The holdings (Please turn to back page)