

Ths, That, & He Other

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

While many persons use the terms canning and preserving interchangeably, it always confuses me if I don't know exactly which meant. And when I heard one woman say she had been canning pickles it nearly made me limp. She meant that she had pickled the cucumbers.

Definitions vary somewhat and local usage makes other differences in words used, but those usually accepted for jam, jelly, preserves, marmalade, fruit butters and pickles are these: jelly is fruit juice only, boiled with sugar until the proper consistency is reached. Some juices, as cherry, peach or pear, may need to have pectin added to keep from having merely a stiff sirup instead of jelly. I never bother with trying to make jelly of these, preferring those that have the pectin in themselves. Apples, quinces, gooseberries, grapes, blackberries when not too ripe, will provide enough jelly, and you can vary taste by combining fruits. However, you needn't pay any attention to my opinions.

Preserves is made of whole small fruits or berries or of pieces of larger fruits in a heavy sugar sirup. Jam is made of crushed berries. Marmalade is made of crushed fruit, often riper than that used for canning or preserves. Butters are sweetened fruit cooked and usually run through a colander before being cooked slowly for hours with sugar added, and often spices. Apple butter was formerly made by using sweet cider to cook the apples in, but now only water is frequently used.

Pickling, as understood generally, means hardening and changing a product by means of salt or vinegar, as meat or cucumbers. With vegetables the use of salt before the vinegar is almost invariable; fruits may be pickled by putting them directly into a sirup of vinegar and sugar.

Canning is preparing fruits and vegetables for storage without more sugar than enough to make them palatable, or with none at all. It requires more careful sealing of jars and with vegetables, except tomatoes, much longer cooking.

And this is one year when we should most probably can, preserve or pickle everything we have time and strength for. Not so much fancy products as something to "fill the pot." For we shall be liable to need it before this time next year. Ordinarily, as has been said in this column before, I do not believe it pays to fill cans with anything not first-class, unless one has it on hand and wants to avoid waste. If you have to buy what is canned, it often happens that it costs you about what it would to buy it already canned; maybe more, if you count your time and fuel in the cost. However, it is a queer family that does not have some special recipes that are liked better than any other, and we want to put up those things, even if we have to buy all that goes into them.

Whether we raise or buy what goes into the jars, we are busy these hot days, canning, preserving, pickling, and trying to remember that fall is not so far away, and it will be cooler then. But that brings thoughts of school clothes and little prospect of rest. It reminds us of the tired old woman who told her pastor when he piously quoted to her "there remaineth therefore a rest for the people of God" that she thought her share ought to be remaining; she had never used any of it.



"The Lost Colony" marked its 200th performance at the Waterside Theatre, Manteo, Roanoke Island, last week with a giant birthday cake which, in line with the national defense program of conserving materials, had but ten candles, each representing twenty performances.

R. D. Massey Says Metal Drive Is Great Success

Chairman R. D. Massey reports success with the aluminum drive in this community. Boy Scouts enthusiastically collected old articles and utensils made of the wanted metal. Wakelon Theater gave a special matinee with a piece of old aluminum as the admission price for children. A large box was assembled in this way and thanks are due the management for such liberal co-operation.

Chairman Massey announces that another round will be made by scouts to gather up pieces of aluminum that may have been missed before. The final time limit is Friday. All who can give are asked to have their donations ready when called for.

Defense Bond Quiz for Anybody

Q. What is the reason for buying a Defense Bond?

A. To keep America free. To show your faith and pride in your country. To warn foreign dictators that the United States is the strongest country in the world.

Q. But if I do not have enough money to buy a Defense Bond, what can I do?

A. Buy Defense Postal Stamps, on sale almost everywhere. Your post office, bank, department store or druggist has them, or can get them for you, at 10 cents upward. Save enough Stamps to exchange for a Defense Bond.

Note: To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Farmers Barring Tobacco Now

With haste forced upon them by weather conditions farmers are rushing the burning of tobacco. Some say the leaves stripped from stalks are not really ripe but have been yellowed prematurely by the excessive heat following a spell of rainy weather. Workers will know little leisure until all the crop is in—and then will come the work of grading and tying the bundles.

PATENTS—The number of patents for inventions granted throughout the world amounted to 147,396 during 1939, the latest year for which statistics are available.

EDST Meets with Complications In Zebulon

Local Folks Finds That This Matter of Turning Back Time Is Confusin'

In Zebulon the plan for saving daylight meets complications. Chief of these is the fact that this section is rural and therefore without most conditions which are specially affected by the clock. With farmers the sun is time-keeper, and it is hard to legislate cows, chickens and crops into habits other than those established by the seasons. With many already rising before six o'clock, getting up an hour earlier means that lights must be on while breakfast is being cooked—and where is the saving in current? Going to bed earlier might be arranged for, but in weather such as now prevails there is little use retiring until the air has cooled somewhat.

Trains, mail and buses run as before daylight saving was begun; one need only to remember to go an hour later for papers and letters.

Those who work in Raleigh and must make the daily trip an hour earlier are the ones really affected. There has been observed no inclination against co-operation with the government; it is merely a matter of opinion as to what constituted best cooperation. And one may judge from reading the larger dailies that rural communities are supposed to be largely exempt from daylight saving. At this time of year they don't waste much of it anyway, with all the work that has to be done.

Selectees to Be Inducted Soon

The following is a list of selectees to be inducted into the United States Army on August 7, 1941.

Robert Leroy Franks, Route 5, Raleigh; Falc Elmo Bunn, Jr., Zebulon; Manly Levi Watkins, Route 2, Wake Forest; Willard McClean Nowell, Wendell; Joseph Andrew Massey, Route 1; Neuse; Thomas Simon Perry, Route 3, Wake Forest; Wiley Ellington, Route 3, Wake Forest; James Ray Rudd, Route 1, Wake Forest; Elwood Vaughan, Route 1, Wendell; Marvin Bell Layton, Route 1, Raleigh; Frank Marshall Bunn, Route 1, Carry; Willard Morris, Route 2, Zebulon; Edwin Hal Johnson, Route 3, Zebulon.

A. C. Dawson, Chairman

RUBBER—Haiti is expected in the future to supply a part of the rubber requirements of the United States as plans have been made for the eventual planting of 70,000 acres of rubber trees.

Jaycees Crush Rotarians

The Zebulon Jaycees beat the tar out of the Rotarians Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 23-12 behind the 15-hit pitching of Book Antone. Robert Massey, who was the Rotary pitcher, went the route, allowing 24 hits. Loose fielding offset the effectiveness of each of the pitchers.

Ferd Davis led the Jaycees at bat, getting a homer, a double, and three singles in six times at bat. Orrin Ferrell and Barry Davis, each with four hits for six tries, helped the Jaycee cause along considerably. One of Orrin's hits was a homer, after which he entertained the crowd with a handspring. (The Davis boys also lead in errors: Ferd made four errors in five chances; Barry made five errors in ten chances.)

Willard Gill, showing his old-time form, was by far the best fielder in the game, although Wilson Braswell made the most spectacular play of the whole game—a flying tackle of the Rev. George Griffin. Other good fielding plays

were turned in by Horton, Underhill, Liles, Alexander, and Phillips. Underhill hit a triple for the Jaycees.

Jiggs Pearce umpired the game. He was not booted once, though he called the game from the center of the diamond, possibly to escape pop bottles from the grandstand, which was packed with a crowd of about fifty, mostly wives and children of the players.

Jack Hinton, Massey, Horton, and R. H. Bridges each got two hits for the Rotarians. Bobby Bridgers got one hit and one run in his one appearance at the plate.

Proceeds of the game, which were rather slim, are to go to the Boy Scouts and the Junior Woman's Club. The equipment was lent by the Lewis Sporting Goods Co. of Raleigh, through the efforts of H. L. Thompson.

Score by innings:
Rotarians 100 051 041—12
Jaycees 092 317 01x—23

People, Spots In The News



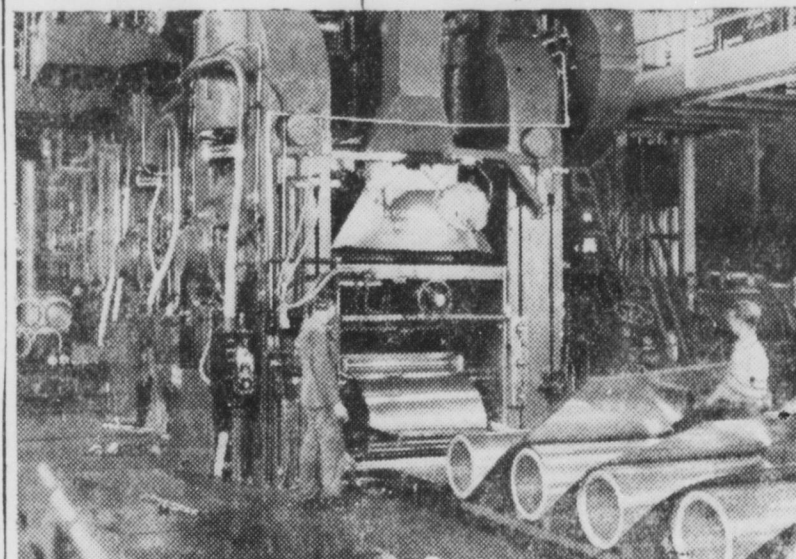
(Wide World)

MARBLE MONARCH . . . Gerald Robinson, 14, of Scranton, Pa., wears crown of national marbles champion he won in 19th annual national tournament at Wildwood, N. J. He previously won Eastern sectional championship.



(Harris & Ewing)

'WELLS IN HAND'— was situation at Quantico, Va., when bevy of New York magazine-cover gals paid week-end visit to famed U. S. Marine base there and tried the "bicycles built for two"—panzer, or motorized, style!



PRODUCTION MARVEL . . . New single rolling unit, one of several installed at Alcoa, Tenn., plant of Aluminum Company of America as part of \$200,000,000 self-financed national defense expansion program, turns out 50 times amount of aluminum alloy aircraft sheet produced by conventional type rolling mill, speeding defense production 5,000 per cent.

Lightning Strikes M. E. Church Tuesday Night

While Tuesday night's storm was at its height lightning struck the steeple of the Methodist church in Zebulon. The resultant flame was first seen by P. B. Crutchfield, new employe at the Record shop, rooming in the A. C. Dawson home. He gave the alarm to the Dawsons who relayed it, and it was not long before Chief Shannon with a volunteer crew of Amos Wells, R. H. Brantley, Jr., Barry Davis, Jack Potter and two colored men arrived on the scene. Barkton Antone climbed the ladder with an axe to make an opening for water to enter. A crowd of helpers assembled rapidly, and the fire was soon under control.

When it is remembered that the first Baptist church in Zebulon was destroyed by lightning there is special cause for thankfulness that the Methodist structure was saved.

Paul Brantley Builds Station At City Limits

Work on the new filling station being built by Paul Brantley goes on rapidly. Situated on the narrow triangle of land between the paved highway and the road leading to Little River Mill, the station has unexcelled location. It will be attractive in design and is planned for all conveniences.

Cook Book Now Off Press

The cook book compiled and published by women of the Methodist church here has been finished and copies will be on sale after the second Monday in August. Mesdames B. F. Boone, Waylon Finch and Fred Page were the committee who looked after the publication. The work was done in the Record shop. With its covers in red and with 44 pages, the book is well worth owning, containing dozens of the favorite recipes of Zebulon housewives. Profits will go to the church fund.

Zebulon Record Goes to Hawaii

No, the plant remains as is, but we have a new subscriber out in Hawaii. Each week The Record will carry Zebulon news to a young man in the navy from the Hopkins Chapel community. His father came in Wednesday morning and said his son, Jack W. Richards, U. S. S. Dobbin, Pearl Harbor, T. H. wrote to have the paper sent him. While it will take almost two weeks for the paper to reach him, yet he will have a picture of the happenings back home each week.

Quail Lore
A large percentage of quail nests are located within 30 feet from the edge of a field. If there are not too many roaming cats and dogs, the quail seem to prefer nests along roads, paths and occasionally close to dwellings.

Local Church News

Methodists

We will not have regular church services the first and second Sundays in August. Our people seem to be willing for the pastor to take this time off for a vacation. Many thanks to each of you.

The church school meets each Sunday at 10:00.

The young people's meeting is held each Sunday evening at 7:00.

Baptists

Special attention is called to the time of our services for Sunday, August 3. We will meet as we customarily did before Daylight Saving Time came into effect. The hours will be:

10:45 (D. S. T.) Sunday school.

12:00 (D. S. T.) Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Receiving Without Giving."

8:00 (D. S. T.) Mission Night. All mission organizations with the exception of the Sunbeams will meet at this time.

Samaria Has New Church

Pastor A. D. Parrish announces the first service in the new church building at Samaria for next Sunday. This building was begun 18 months ago and work has proceeded mainly on the pay-as-you-go basis, only a small debt remaining at present. It is on highway 95, seven miles east of Zebulon. Cinder blocks and brick were used in the construction. The house has a seating capacity of approximately 700 with adequate space for Sunday school.

The public is cordially invited to the first service and to those that may succeed it.

Samaria is in the Tar River association.

Hot News Direct From the War

If one were to believe all reported by both Germans and Russians about their titanic struggle, many thousands have been killed over and over on each side, both have been winning day by day, Germans have been making blitzkrieg progress while Russia has stopped them in their tracks.

From the best reports, after sifting them, it seems that what has taken place on a 1,000-mile battle line has resulted in the destruction of much property and many lives. Germany has made great headway towards Leningrad and Moscow. What was thought to be a matter of weeks at most to win, will lengthen into months with a possibility of Germany's never reaching Moscow. At present Russia claims to have stopped the German march along the whole battle front. In some sections she has actually taken the offensive. On the other hand, Germany admits a strong resistance. A high military authority has warned the German people that they may expect a long struggle before victory comes.

The war in other parts of the eastern world still goes on, but makes little news in the face of the greater struggle in Russia. England continues her aerial raids on occupied France and Germany makes little news in the face of gets the necessary war munitions, the destiny of Hitler may be settled there.

Japan has occupied Indo-China. England and the U. S. have placed an embargo on all exports. All troops in the Philippine Islands have been called to service and it is said that much of the American fleet has moved into far Pacific waters. If Japan continues her encroachments, war is likely to break out at any time between this country and that.

ROTARIANS	ab	r	h
R. H. Bridges, 2b-lf	5	1	2
Braswell, 2b-cf	3	0	1
Horton, ss-2b	3	1	2
Hinton, lf-ss	3	1	2
Liles, c	5	3	1
Massey, p	4	1	2
Sawyer, cf	5	1	1
Bunn, 3b	4	1	1
Phillips, 1b	3	2	1
B. Bridgers, rf	1	1	1
Corbett, rf	3	0	1
Totals	39	12	15

JAYCEES	ab	r	h
B. Davis, 3b-2b-cf	6	4	4
Antone, p	6	1	1
Underhill, 1b	6	2	1
Gill, ss-2b	6	2	2
F. Davis, 2b-3b-cf-ss	6	5	5
Ferrell, lf	6	3	4
Alexander, 3b	2	1	1
Potter, rf	3	3	3
Brantley, cf	0	0	0
Temple, c	3	1	2
Griffin, cf-c	3	1	1
Totals	47	23	24