

## This, That, & the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Did I ever advise that tomatoes be canned as quickly as possible after being taken from the vines? If so, forget it, if you paid any attention at the time. I've learned better—by experience. Tomatoes can spoil quicker than anything else in the garden, and with me it is far better to pick them at least a day before canning. Spread them on a table, not letting them crowd each other, and in 24 hours you will be able to detect spots and defects that you might have missed the day before. The sound ones will not hurt at all by waiting. Sun scald is bad for tomatoes and makes decay set in fast; water spots form in a few hours sometimes. None of this is worth putting into a can, but it frequently fails to show up at the time the gathering is done.

It does not take the goldenrod to tell us that autumn is on her way. We have felt her cool, sweet breath on our faces as she whispered in the night of her coming. Weather prophets foretell an early fall, which will be all right with many of us.

This has not, according to the thermometer, been the hottest summer on record; but it has been one of the hardest to endure and keep at work.

The three-year-old granddaughter was industriously scrubbing her knees with a small brush dipped in soapy water and was at the same time talking what is usually called a blue streak. She wanted to know if there is a "meh-go-wound" in Zebulon and if I would not like to see her ride on one. Being told there is not one here, she said, "We'll have to get we-selfs a week-end."

Stupidly I asked, "A what?" Patiently she repeated, "A week-end. They're what you go off on. Then we can go where is a meh-go-wound."

Since her father and mother were off on a week-end trip, it was easy to understand her definition.

We had an argument of kinds at our home Sunday afternoon. The head of the family has very strong convictions against buying anything whatever on that day, and usually I agree. But last Sunday when we went to eat a sandwich supper there was not enough bread. I had thought to plan for it, but Saturday night's supper took more than had been expected; and dinner the next day likewise left fewer biscuits than I had expected. There were more of us than usual and I just didn't measure appetites right.

Anyway, when the sandwiches threatened to run short I considered the matter and decided that it would be as little harm to send Barrie down to "Matthews" and buy a loaf as to heat the stove and bake the bread myself. The truth is I hoped he might get off and back without being seen by his father, but it was not so to be. Theo insisted and persisted until we had to confess—and then listen to reproof. Probably the fact that I held our youngest grandson in my arms as I explained made my husband more lenient. But, merely as a matter of record, remember he knew nothing about that loaf of bread until after it was brought and in our kitchen.

## Electricity Use Increases

Worth noting is the fact that more electric current has been used since daylight saving time has been observed in this section. Carolina Power and Light Co. offers no explanation beyond the statement. It might be partly because many who formerly cooked breakfast by sunlight now must use artificial light, early rising not giving the sun time to shine on cooks.

## Rotary Club Has 89th Meeting With All Present

The Rotary club held its 89th hundred per cent consecutive meeting on August 15, 1941, providing that Albert Medlin, Judd Robertson, Vaiden Whitley and Wilson Braswell make up their attendance by the next meeting.

Vance Brown and Irby Gill are to divide all the members between them to sell government defense bonds. Charles Allen is the captain of the two groups. His is an essential undertaking at this time, for us to do our part on the government defense program.

Luther Long had the program and his subject being the "Indispensable Farmer". He had for his speaker, Professor E. C. Cunningham of Corinth Holder school. Mr. Cunningham not being a farmer, he talked on observation. He stated that farmers as a rule are not keeping their buildings repaired and in attractive condition. They should use more paint to cover the unsightly buildings and pay more attention toward beautifying their homes. He spoke of how the weeds and grass took possession of the farm gardens. He told that he had noticed so many of the farm vegetables were going to waste, and also the fruit. It was very hard for the farmers to do anything about it because every member of the household was trying to save their crops. As soon as the tobacco is all harvested, then the family starts preparing it for market. He stated how he enjoyed hearing and seeing the people sing and it showed the spirit that they had while they worked. Prof. Cunningham was very interesting and he told many jokes. He has spoken to the Rotary Club many times in the past in which every member enjoys. Mr. M. C. Todd of Wendell was a welcome visitor.

Mrs. G. C. Lewis died last Friday following a long illness. Funeral services were held at Lee's Chapel Baptist church conducted by the Rev. A. D. Parrish of Zebulon and the Rev. Mr. Stancil of Rocky Mount. Burial was in the church cemetery beside her son.

## Mrs. G. C. Lewis Dies On Friday

She is survived by her husband and six children, Arthur Lewis of Wendell; Mrs. A. E. Denton of Smithfield; Mrs. J. D. Driver of Middlesex; Roy Lewis of Newport News, Va., and Leonard and Franklin Lewis of Zebulon. Surviving also are a brother, L. Lewis of Bailey; a sister, Mrs. J. O. Dudley of Rocky Mount; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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## Takes New Step In Cutting Use Of Gas

Co-ordinator Ickes states that because more gasoline has been used since his curfew order than before that time more drastic steps for control are contemplated. New England states sold more than 12 per cent increase under night closing. Southern states reported a gain of less than 4 per cent and Middle Atlantic states had a gain of over 8 per cent. Rationing cards have been suggested, but the trouble with them would be the difficulty in deciding who should have priority and why. It would also necessitate dealing almost exclusively with one filling station and would put the burden of decision on operators of those places.

INCREASES — Since pork prices have been on the upgrade, Wilson County farmers are increasing their breeding herds as

## Town Hall for Zebulon

Our new town board first voted to work over the back room of the fire station for an office for the town manager. After spending several hundred dollars, what would they have? A small room insufficiently lighted and ventilated on worse than an alley. It could not possibly be more than temporary.

Now we understand that two rooms on the ground floor, beneath the Masonic hall have been secured for temporary offices. But, they at most, are only temporary.

We have done some investigation and made a few inquiries for our personal information which we pass on for the benefit of our officials and fellow towns people:

1.—The N. Y. A. will make all blue prints and specifications for a town-hall free. They will make an estimated cost of the building.

2.—They will examine the material available and let us know the exact cost to the town of other necessary material to construct the building. We understand that the town can supply as little as 15 per cent of the total cost of the building.

3.—They will supervise all the work, furnish all necessary skilled and unskilled labor, tear down all structures containing material to be used, clean old brick, do all excavating and hauling.

Now, look at the other side—what we have belonging to the town that could be used:

1.—The town owns an ideal lot for a town hall on the corner opposite the city market.

2.—The old warehouse back of the depot has a lot of brick and lumber that could be used. There is also another old brick building back of Alford's Store with a lot of good brick. Then the old light plant has half enough material to build the hall. A single wall will enclose filtration plant, so all the rest of the building could be removed. In it are almost enough steel beams, windows, rolling doors, sheeting and brick to build the hall.

So, with a minimum amount expended, Zebulon has the opportunity to build an adequate and much needed town hall. It will provide for police and town offices, court room, fire truck and storage. Never before nor again will such an opportunity be given to us to get a great community need filled at such small outlay. We believe our mayor and board should exhaust every possible means to this end before turning this offer of the NYA down.

We invite every citizen of Zebulon to give expression to his opinion in next week's Record, about whether he approves our commissioners going ahead with this project if at all possible.

We believe they should do it.

## Rocky Mount Has "Good Will"

The Rocky Mount tobacco market "The Dependable Tobacco Market" continues to promote the feeling of good will towards all and herewith expresses its appreciation to all for the loyalty, the support and friendship displayed towards the market, the city and people.

It is only natural that a person should want to visit in a city that is outstanding in a section because there are so many more things to do and see. Rocky Mount is such a well rounded place that every phase of agricultural, industrial and social life is to be found there. The fact that "The Dependable Tobacco Market" is in Rocky Mount immediately brings to mind that when tobacco is sold in Rocky Mount an opportunity is also afforded to see a city of railroads, passenger transport airlines, bus terminals, etc., and a city with the finest of stores, shops, with a great stock of up-to-date goods, buildings air conditioned for your comfort and theaters to bring you the very latest in entertainment.

In considering a place to sell your tobacco you may look towards the world's largest tobacco market in Lexington, Kentucky, or the world's smallest but if you really want to become acquainted with a real market arrange to visit the Rocky Mount tobacco market and do so early enough to get the full benefit of what a really grand market has to offer.

When you deliver your tobacco to any warehouseman in Rocky Mount you immediately form a co-partnership with that warehouseman. Since he becomes personally responsible for your tobacco when it gets into his house naturally he has a very large interest at stake. Since he has this large interest at stake is it unreasonable to assume that he must do his level best to keep you completely satisfied? Had such a thought been in your mind? And too you may search the world over and never find warehousemen (Continued on Page Three)

## Economic Highlights

National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

Germany and Russia

In wars, as in horse races, the long shot occasionally upsets the dope and comes through for a win. Some of the experts are now cautiously hazarding the guess that this may prove true of the Russians.

When the German-Russian war began, the bulk of the military authorities reluctantly agreed that Hitler was probably right when he said that it would be over in six weeks. Those six weeks and more have now passed, and the Russians, instead of retreating in confusion, are said to be planning gigantic counter-attacks. The Germans have not taken any areas of major importance. The Red air force, which, according to German claims, was almost totally destroyed in the early days of the fighting, is still very much in evidence and is giving excellent support to the Soviet land forces. The Red mechanized equipment, which was supposed to be second-rate, has, according to some reporters who have seen it in action, actually proven equal and even superior to the German. Most important of all, the morale of the Russian people—military and civilian alike—seems to have proven far more staunch than anyone expected.

Germany has not lost to Russia. It would not come as any great surprise if Hitler's forces met succeeded in taking Moscow, Leningrad and other key cities. But these would be hollow victories unless, at the same time, Hitler was able to destroy Russian military power. So long as substantial Red armies remain in existence and fighting, Hitler will not be safe no matter how much Russian territory he succeeds in conquering. On top of that, Russian civilians have shown an almost suicidal fervor in destroying areas which have been evacuated. (Continued on Page Two)

## Wilson Market Enlists Experts

Wilson's eleven huge tobacco warehouses will have staffs of experienced tobacco experts employed by the warehouse operators to assist in the efficient handling of the millions of pounds of the golden weed when the Wilson market opens on Tuesday morning, August 26th.

Last season the Wilson market sold 24 per cent of all tobacco sold in Eastern Carolina and the Wilson market paid its customers during the 1940 season \$1.41 per hundred pounds more than the average paid all tobacco farmers in North Carolina. Wilson not only leads the Eastern Belt in pounds sold but also leads all of the 76 Bright Leaf tobacco markets covering six states in pounds sold and average price. Last season the Wilson market's average was \$2.35 above that of the South Carolina border belt average. Therefore, the Wilson warehousemen urge the Eastern Carolina tobacco farmers to hold their tobacco until Tuesday, August 26th, and sell it on the Wilson market where for the past three consecutive years it has led all Eastern Carolina markets in pounds sold and average price. In order to handle this vast quantity of tobacco, warehousemen employ large staffs of experienced and efficient men to see that the growers' interest is looked after.

In appreciation of the loyal support of the market's patrons who brought it to the top, warehousemen and company officials have put forth every effort to employ the most capable and outstanding men, and company officials have put forth every effort to employ the most capable and outstanding men throughout the country to make this year's selling season an unusually successful one for all parties concerned, the farmers, warehousemen and factory men.

The tobaccoists in Wilson full well realize that for the past several years that the farmer has had a struggle to make ends meet and live with ordinary comforts. (Continued on Page Three)

## Wakelon Schools To Have Opening September 9

By E. H. Moser

Wakelon schools will open September the ninth. So far as I know book rent will be the same as last year, \$2.40 a pupil in the high school. Book rent should be paid on the opening day of school. Elementary book fees will be the same as last year. This also should be paid on the first day of school.

All children six years of age or before the first day of October are entitled to enter school this year. It is necessary to enter beginners as early in the school year as possible.

We are not allowed by law to accept children who are not six years old by October the first.

Teachers for the year are as follows:

E. H. Moser, principal, teaches English eleven.  
Mayme Beam, English.  
Dorothy Brake, history and English; librarian.  
Stuart Black, agriculture.  
Mary Lacy Palmer, home economics.  
C. O. Armstrong, social science.  
L. W. Alexander, science.  
Henry Kirby, science and math.  
Louise Hocutt, math.  
Bridget Palmer, Latin and French.  
Jeannette Peterson, business.  
Mrs. F. E. Bunn and Mrs. Wallace Chamblee, seventh grade.  
Ena Dell Anderson and Nannie Wheelless, sixth grade.  
Annie Lou Alston and Mrs. Helen Gregory, fifth grade.  
Virginia Bullock and Mary E. Thompson, fourth grade.  
Mary Barrow and Vernon Bachelor, third grade.  
Neal Hardison and Ruby Stell, second grade.  
Mrs. Fred Page and Mrs. Lois Moore Wall, first grade.  
Mrs. Robert Daniel Massey, public school music.  
Joslyn House, piano.

## Bond Quiz

Q.—Why should Americans buy defense bonds and stamps now?

A.—Among the reasons are: (1) It is the quickest way in which every citizen can both serve his country and conserve his earnings, and (2) the purchase of the bonds and stamps helps not only to finance national defense but also to prevent high prices and increased cost of living.

Q.—Can I pledge a defense bond as collateral for a bank loan?

A.—No. Bonds are registered and not transferable. They are payable only to the persons named on the bond.

Note—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for a mail-order form.

## Tobacco Jamboree

The Rocky Mount Tobacco Jamboree will be held again this year the night of August 25th at nine o'clock P. M. and last until two A. M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Easley Warehouse No. one.

This jamboree and broadcast is the same we have put on each year the night before the opening of the market and a large group of bands from Eastern Carolina is expected to take part.

There will be many prizes of high class merchandise given away, and coupons and numbers will be distributed as you enter the warehouse.

This jamboree is absolutely free to all and the Rocky Mount Tobacco Market invites all, and if floor space permits there will be free dancing too.

If you are unable to personally attend the jamboree you may join in by tuning in to Radio Station WEED, 1450 KC.

## Local Church News

### Methodist

Services for Sunday, Aug. 24: Church school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. Young People at 7 p. m.

### Southside Circle

The Southside Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday with Mrs. Robert Phillips. Mrs. F. E. Bunn gave the program. Cooling refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour. It was decided to hold the annual picnic at Tipplon on Friday after the fourth Sunday in this month.

### Philathea Picnic

The Philathea Class of the Zebulon Baptist Sunday School entertained its members at a picnic in the grove at Tipplon's. Each member contributed to the meal.

Those present were Mesdames J. G. Kemp, A. N. Jones, E. C. Daniel, C. M. Watson, W. N. Pitts, John D. Horton, W. O. Glover, Cleve Chamblee, C. B. Eddins, A. C. Dawson, C. E. Croom, Zollie Culpeper, Fred Hales, R. H. Her-ring, J. W. Cameron, R. G. Lewis and M. T. Debnam.

### Local Citizens In St. Louis

Daphne Johnson, Gladys Raper, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson, W. S. Johnson, A. V. Raper and Donald Raper attended the Theocratic Convention of Jehovah's witnesses held at St. Louis, Mo., August 6-10. Upwards of 115,000 attended the convention and 3,707 persons were immersed. On August 9th, J. F. Rutherford addressed the convention on the subject "Comfort those that mourn", and on August 10th his address was entitled "Children of the King". Both addresses were broadcast to large radio audiences and were also electrically transcribed for the benefit of the many thousand unable to attend.

### Tax Situation Grows Worse

Congress has again demonstrated that a considerable and influential bloc of its members are dead set against levying direct taxes against persons in the lower income brackets.

That happened when President Roosevelt requested a number of changes in the new tax bill, one of them being to lower income tax exemptions to \$750 for single persons and \$1,500 for married persons. The House Ways and Means Committee promptly turned this proposal down by a decisive majority. That really is something, when you remember that the President's prestige was never greater.

Practically every economist of note is in complete accord with the President's views, when it comes to lowering exemptions. One purpose of heavy taxation is to reduce consumer purchasing power, as a means of combating price inflation. The bulk of the increased purchasing power resulting from war spending is going into the pockets of the laboring group. Yet it is these groups which will be most favored if our present tax policy is continued, even as the middle-income, white collar groups will take the worst financial beating.

There is going to be a big battle on this tax bill in the Senate, where the President's suggestions will probably carry more weight.