

The Zebulon Record

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This, That & The Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

For years I have thought myself the most accomplished hitch-hiker in this section. I don't even have to extend a thumb to be picked up by whoever sees me walking down town or back home, and who knows me. It is seldom that I have walked the whole way.

But here is notification to all who have been so kind and to others who might be: In this day of tire scarcity please do not offer me a ride unless you are very positively going my way; no more saying "I was going to the post-office," or the bank or some place in the immediate section that houses the Record plant. I should feel almost guilty of sabotage if for me you put more wear on a tire that may be desperately needed later on. Nobody knows just what is ahead. Conserve what you have and be as nearly ready as possible.

We are receiving lists of recipes for cooking without sugar. But the rub comes when molasses or honey or sirup is called for. Of the three perhaps sorghum molasses is our most logical selection. The sorghum can be raised in this section and will provide seed heads for chickens and fodder for cattle in addition to its juice for boiling down into molasses. My father used to feed the long stalks of sorghum to fattening hogs and found it highly satisfactory, being all eaten except that the hogs would sometimes spit out the stalks after getting all the juice.

I'm no farmer, but it would seem a good idea to make gallons and gallons of molasses this year.

And don't call it sugar cane. That does not grow here nor does it grow from seed. Instead a section of the stalk is planted. Sugar is made from cane, molasses being a sort of by-product.

And here's a cooking hint: If you have a recipe calling for brown sugar, you can substitute white, adding a little sorghum — just enough to color the white sugar, first taking out as much as you replace with the molasses.

Along with that list of vegetables
(Continued on page four)

22 Vegetables Are Needed on Farms

Victory Gardens Are Composed of Health-Giving Vegetables

What constitutes a "Victory Garden"?

This question has been raised in connection with the "Victory Garden" campaign through which every farm family is asked to contribute to the National war effort by producing their own fruits and vegetables in 1942.

H. R. Niswonger, Extension horticulturist of N. C. State College, answers the question, as follows: "A Victory Garden is one in which a sufficient quantity of different vegetables are grown to feed the family. Normally this requires one-tenth of an acre for each member of the family, with 10 or more different vegetables grown."

Niswonger suggests that the following 22 vegetables be grown, and he recommends varieties of seed to buy, and tells the amount of seed to plant for a family of five persons:

Bush lima beans, Henderson Bush, Wood's Prolific and Baby Fordhook varieties, 2 1-2 pounds of seed; pole lima beans, Carolina Sieve and Challenger varieties, 2 1-2 pounds of seed; bush snap beans, Stringless Black Valentine, Stringless Greenpod, and Bountiful varieties, 5 pounds; pole snap beans, Kentucky Wonder, 2 1-2 pounds; beets, Early Wonder and Crosby's Egyptian, 2 1-2 ounces; cabbage, Jersey Wakefield (early) and Danish Ball Head (late), 1 ounce; carrots, Chantenay and Imperator, 2 1-2 ounces.

Collards, Carolina Short Stem, 1 ounce; cucumbers, Clark's Special and Kirby, 2 1-2 ounces; lettuce, Big Boston and New York No. 12, one ounce; okra, White Velvet and Perkins Mammoth, 2 1-2 ounces; field peas, Crowder and Cowpeas, 2 1-2 pounds; garden peas, Laxton's Progress and Laxtonia, 2 1-2 pounds; peppers, California Wonder, one-half ounce; onion (sets), Silverskin, Ebenezer and Yellow Globe Danvers, 5 pints; kale, Siberian and Dwarf Blue Scotch, 2 1-2 ounces; spinach, Virginia Savoy and Long Standing, 2 1-2 ounces; squash, Yellow Crookneck and White Bush, 2 1-2 ounces; sweet corn, Golden Cross Bantam and Ioana, 1 1-4 pounds; mustard, Southern Giant Curled, 5 ounces; tomatoes, Pritchard, Rutgers and Marglobe, 1-4 ounce; turnips, Purple Top, 5 ounces; Irish potatoes, Cobbler, Green Mountain and Sequoia, 5 pecks; and 500 sweet potato slips of available variety.

Methodist Church

Sunday services:
Church school—10:00.
Worship service—11:00
Sermon topic: "According to Your Gospel."

Come to church Sunday and bring along your gospel. And you will! Your gospel is you. We should take time off and read our gospel to see what we have actually written on its pages. Our gospel is being read by every person we meet.



Carlyle Campbell, above, is president of Meredith College, which will have its first summer session in years this year.

Nurse Recruiting At Local School

Mrs. Robert Ed Horton R. N. addressed the girls of the senior class at Wakelon last Thursday in the interest of the present need for girls to enter training schools for nurses.

Mrs. Horton gave interesting information relating to the profession of nursing, and cautioned the girls to carefully select a school in which they will be most satisfied as size and location may be considered, but the credits should be of the highest value. Many different branches of the work for a graduate nurse were mentioned and the desirability of continuing study for a degree in nursing.

This talk was made in response to an appeal by the Federal Government to the Nursing Organizations who have presented it to every senior class in the state this week.

Pvt. Curtis Wants to Hear from Home

From Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. came a message from Pvt. C. H. Curtis with a subscription to the Record—that he may know of "what goes on back home." This young soldier declares that he means to put all possible into the struggle ahead. He feels he was not forced into the Army but was called to help defend the human way of life. Pvt. Curtis appreciates the way friends here are sending him news from home and friends. He enlisted for three years, or as long as needed in this war.

Books Wanted For Soldiers

Taking active part in the effort to provide reading matter for soldiers, the Junior Woman's Club asks all who will donate to this cause to bring books to the Woman's Club next Monday afternoon. The door will be unlocked and donors may enter at their convenience.

Good magazines, books of fiction, biography, history, and some textbooks are wanted. Do not bring books on science unless of very recent date.

It is hoped that all will share in this effort to furnish entertainment for chance hours of leisure. A soldier's life is hard enough at best; if it can be made easier, who would fail to help?

Rotary Club Hears Hoyle Bridgers

Rotary held its 106th consecutive 100 percent meeting. Hoyle Bridgers had the program. He spoke on one variety of cotton that Rotary had advised farmers to plant. The variety selected was Coker's 102. Hoyle said this to his mind, is the best to plant as it yields nearly 40 percent lint. It is a dwarf variety and could be fertilized higher than the average planted in this section, because the fertilizer helped it to fruit instead of growing a large useless stalk. Last year nearly 600 acres of this variety were planted and farmers who planted it received more income than those planting the average variety.

Nowell YWA Meets

The Nowell Y. W. A. of Wakefield Baptist Church held its monthly meeting Wednesday night, February 11, at the home of Savon and Lois Eddins. After business was transacted a program, in charge of Mrs. Edison Wood, was presented on "Rainbow of Hope." There was an attendance of 11 members. At the end of the meeting a delicious salad course was served, carried out in the Valentine motif.



BRIEF SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS

At last Singapore has fallen to the Japs. What was believed to be another Gibraltar proved to be only a fairly well fortified island. Here as elsewhere in the far East smaller numbers have through their superior air units been able to take stronger land forces. It is said that Japan has perhaps fewer than 400,000 fighting men outside China and that 200,000 of these are in the Philippine Islands. There they are believed to be ready for a supreme effort to take McArthur. They continue their victorious advance against other Allied forces in the East Indies. Losses so far have lengthened the war by years. Not till the Allies have superior air fighting units

may they be expected to make permanent headway towards winning the war. America has the men and no doubt has sent large numbers of reinforcements, but without the necessary mechanized fighting equipment they will add little to successful opposition.

Russia claims to be making continued advances against the Germans, though Hitler's forces are stiffening their lines. There is a lull in the fighting in Africa. The English lost much they had gained. The Germans are believed to be making preparations for a surprise attack somewhere, but as to where the usual German secrecy will reveal that only when they attack.

German subs continue to destroy shipping off our Atlantic Coast. The last was the loss of three tankers in the West Indies with 50 lives. Later reports say that there were 10 ships lost in these raids. This makes a serious threat to the Panama Canal and Brazil fears an attack on her coast.

The escape of three German battleships from Brest, France, through the English channel dumbfounded English as well as Americans. The ships are believed to have been badly damaged and Mr. Churchill says it will be sometime before they will be able to give battle.

2 Weeks Left for Filing Taxes

Penalties Are Imposed For Tardiness; You Had Better Hurry

In the event of failure to make and file an income tax return as required by law within the prescribed time, a certain percent of the amount of the tax is required to be added to the tax unless failure to file the return within the prescribed time is shown to the satisfaction of the Commissioner to be due to reasonable cause and not to willful neglect.

The amount to be added to the tax is 5 percent if the failure is for more than thirty days, with an additional 5 percent for each additional thirty days or fraction thereof during which failure to file a return continues, not to exceed 25 percent in the aggregate.

A taxpayer who files a tardy return and wishes to avoid the addition to the tax or delinquency must make an affirmative showing of all facts, alleged as a reasonable cause for failure to file the return on time, in the form of an affidavit which should be attached to the return. Alleged ignorance of the law does not constitute reasonable cause for delinquency.

Taxpayers should make every effort to file their returns within the time prescribed by law and thus avoid the possibility of the additions to the tax for delinquency in filing returns.

Do not forget that single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife, who earn as much as \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of the year, and married persons living together who have aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns.

Baptist Church

Services for Sunday, February 22:

- 10:45 Sunday School
- 12:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "The Continuing Task"
- 7:30 Young People Meet
- 8:00 Evening Worship. Message: "Eternal Words"

Vast strides made since World War I have caused forest lands of the United States to be better defended against fire than ever



Pictured is Professor Eugene Grove of Atlantic Christian College, who is giving programs of music to the various Woman's Clubs of this section.

Shoe Leather Replaces Tires

You'll See People Walking, Now That Tires Are Scarce

Ordinary citizens are going to have to depend more and more on shoe leather, now that tires are being rationed. Miss Julia McIver, assistant Extension clothing specialist of N.C. State College, says this calls for better protection of shoes.

There are several ways to make shoes wear longer, "Miss McIver declared, "and in this war emergency we must make all things last. Thousands of shoes come to an early end because they lack care."

The home economist says that polishing shoes regularly isn't just a cranky notion. Polishing shoes feeds the leather, makes it pliable, and protects it.

The life of literally thousands of pairs of shoes is shortened by failure to dry them properly," said Miss McIver. "Waterproofing shoes helps protect them, but doesn't take the place of rubber overshoes or rubber boots for walking in water, soft mud or slushy snow. Shoes which become wet should be dried slowly, not too close to an open fire, and never in a hot place like the top of a radiator or in the oven.

"The right way to dry shoes," the clothing specialist explained, "is this: First, wash off all mud with a damp cloth and wipe the surface as dry as possible. Oil the shoes lightly all over with castor oil. Rub it in well. Straighten the counters, heels, toes and vamps if they need it. Then stuff the shoes with crumpled paper, or, on the farm, with oats to keep their shape and absorb moisture. Set the shoes in a moderately warm place for several hours or overnight. Polish when dry."

The State College economist says most people never stop to think how much they spend annually on shoes for the family. Rising costs demand that waste of materials be stopped during the war emergency.

ALMANAC



"All that glitters is not gold" —Shakespeare

FEBRUARY

- 19—Supreme court upholds Oregon's Initiative, Referendum law, 1912.
- 20—Snow falls 20 feet deep, 1717, in New England.
- 21—Battle of Verdun, 1916.
- 22—Washington's birthday; first Thanksgiving Massachusetts colony, 1630.
- 23—Airplane carries mail, Frisco to N. Y., 33 hours 20 minutes, 1921.
- 24—Arizona admitted to the Union, 1912.
- 25—U. S. Steel, billion dollar corporation, organized, 1901.