

## This, That, & the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

On last Sunday morning when the seven-year-old grandson, out for a visit, paraded proudly before me in his new outfit of green slack suit, new shoes and socks to match the suit, I couldn't resist a bit of preaching. So I told him he ought to be glad his father makes enough money to pay for nice clothes; reminding Eric that many small boys have to wear whatever happens to be on hand. Then I added that some boys are so thoughtless that sometimes they hurt others by criticising their clothes.

He listened quietly and replied, "Yes, and, too, Jack's Boy Scout book says it is cowardly to tease." Hurrah for the scout book! May it be even more widely read.

My son's wife and I went to see Colleen Moore's doll house in Raleigh last Saturday. It cost us twenty-eight cents apiece, but I don't grudge the money. It was the most exquisite thing I ever saw. Each room was perfect, but to me the kitchen and the chapel were most attractive. There's no use trying to tell about the weeping willow tree that really weeps, Cinderella's silver coach and silver horses, the rock-a-bye baby's silver cradle in the tree-top, Santa's silver sleigh and silver deer on the roof, the little chandelier in the dining-room with its lights about the size of match-heads—and burning—the library with its many rare books not much larger than stamps, or the thousands of other fascinations exhibited. Only thing I didn't admire was a framed picture of Mickey Mouse hanging in the art gallery with tiny reproductions of masterpieces. But that was only my personal notion, and I shall always enjoy the memory of that miniature castle.

Selma and I were just behind a group who really meant to see all of it. They reminded me of the line about viewing life steadily and viewing it whole. No matter how often nor how pleadingly the voice asked or urged us to move along slowly, please, that group paid no attention. Finally one of them told me we might pass, if we wanted to, saying they had no intention of moving faster; that they had come to see the doll house and meant to see it. When we departed they were still living up to their intention.

Last year I mentioned in this column growing late pole beans and using many of them shelled. From Raleigh came an unsigned card a few days after the paper for that week was mailed. The writer of the card advised me to plant Wren's Egg or Horticultural beans "and have something really good in shelled beans." I kept the card and last week bought the seed beans at Wyatt's in Raleigh, as was suggested. Those beans are round, large and speckled; and, unless I am wrong, they are the same kind we used to call Bird Egg when I was a child. If so, I am more than ever delighted to have them. Their complexion is darker than I had remembered, but the salesman assured me the difference was caused by soil and sun. Maybe so. Time will tell.

But those snaps are not going to taste exactly right unless I cook them in an iron pot with home-made meat, no matter where they grow.

### BRIDGE

Mrs. H. C. Wade entertained members of her bridge club and had as special guests Mrs. John K. Barrow, Jr. and Miss Catrina Gill. The living rooms were attractively decorated with roses and larkspur and when refreshments were served an American Beauty Rose was placed on each of the tables.

### BASEBALL

Dallas Brantley pitched a one-hit game and struck out ten batters in a game at Ferrell's; defeating Flood's Chapel 2-0.

## Boll Weevil Danger Great This Year

"Total preparedness" to control the boll weevils is recommended to cotton farmers by J. O. Rowell, Extension entomologist of N. C. State College. He reports that large numbers of weevils survived the comparatively mild winter of 1940-41 and emerged from hibernation this spring.

There are indications that weevils will be more numerous this year than during any recent year, Rowell says. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture keeps a fairly close check on weevils through the use of hibernation traps.

Examining hibernation traps at Florence, S. C., the Federal agency found survival of weevils in 1940. At Tallulah, La., 81 percent of the weevils placed in traps last fall were alive this spring.

Where the cotton grower intends to follow a complete control program, Rowell recommends early or pre-square poisoning with a liquid mixture which is applied with mops. He urges, however, that the first application of the poison be delayed until weevils occur in the field at the rate of 30 or more per acre, or one weevil to 500 plants.

"Pre-square poison treatment should be started just as soon as squares begin to form," the Extension specialist said. "This is usually when the plants are five to six inches high, and before the squares are large enough for the weevils to puncture. When the squares have developed to a size large enough for the weevils to feed on and lay eggs in, pre-square poison applications should cease."

Rowell says pre-square poisoning alone should not be relied upon to entirely control boll weevils. May weevils reach the field after the pre-square poisoning period has passed. Post-square dusting with calcium arsenate is necessary to control late weevils.

## Rocky Mount to Aid Farmer

The plight of our farmers is often talked about today. Rocky Mount is much concerned and offers new plan to aid them.

Ed. Johnston, Sr., Sales Supervisor, reports that the Rocky Mount Tobacco Market has made changes in its selling system that should be of great value to all tobacco growers.

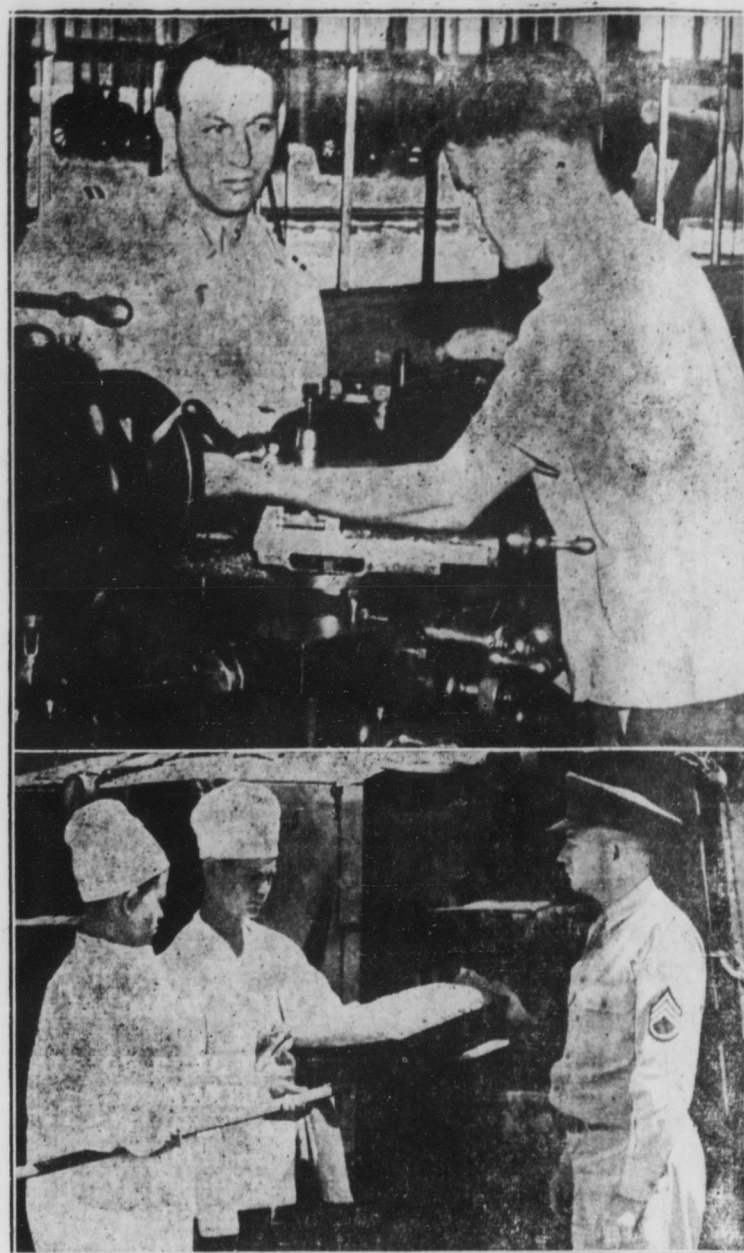
Lunch hour has been changed and will now be from 12:00 to 1 P. M. Under this new hour system each warehouse firm in Rocky Mount will be guaranteed at least three hours selling time each day. All changes in sets of buyers from one warehouse to another will take place during the lunch hour.

In the past, and during time of heavy sales, Rocky Mount went into blocks which lasted for many days. Farmers bringing their tobacco to market could never definitely know just when their tobacco would be sold. Now, under the new system warehousemen will be able to tell their customers, within a few minutes, when their tobacco will actually be reached by the buyers.

## Garden Group Meets with Coltranes

Members of the Zebulon Garden Club held their last meeting of the club year at a picnic, supper being the meal served. This year the place selected was the attractive back yard of the J. F. Coltrane home, where shade trees, vines, shrubs and flowers beautified the large space effectively screened by tall hedges. A good blaze in the outdoor fireplace was welcome for Thursday's chill was penetrating. On a long table supper was placed,

## NYA on Job at Fort Bragg



Top: Captain Louis A. Lubow of Durham, North Carolina, Post Ordnance Shop Officer, is shown inspecting the work of Gilbert Moore of Erwin at the machine lathe at Ft. Bragg, world's largest artillery base. NYA has 225 youths at Ft. Bragg learning trades and doing their parts in helping the defense program.

Bottom: Joseph Penny, Erwin, left; J. M. Norris, Erwin, center, NYA project youths, are shown above with Sgt. R. M. Hughes, chief baker at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, as Sgt. Hughes inspects newly baked bread. 27,000 pounds of bread are baked daily in the eight ovens of the Post. Baking shifts are operated 24 hours a day.

## CHURCH NOTES

### Baptist

Services in our church for Sunday, June 15, will be as follows: 9:45 Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "What Must I Do?" 7:30 Young People's Groups. 8:00 Evening Service. Message: "Dare To Be A Daniel." The young people's choir will sing at this time.

G. J. Griffin

### McGuire Begins Lawsuit

F. H. McGuire has begun legal proceedings to contest the will of his wife, the late Mrs. Ollie Chamblee McGuire, who left the bulk of her estate to her niece, Miss Marion Chamblee. Notice of suit was sent Miss Chamblee in Washington, D. C., where she was working, and she came here, being administratrix of the estate. Legal notice was to run four weeks in The Union Herald, weekly paper published in Raleigh.

### Methodist

Services for Sunday, June 15: Church school—10:00. Young people—7:00. Worship service—8:00. Topic: "Doors We Close Against God." "Father's Day" is next Sunday. Let's go to church in memory and in honor of our fathers.

### Sr. Fidelis Class

The Senior Fidelis Class of the Baptist S. S. met on Monday night of last week with Mrs. J. V. Cox hostess, assisted by Mesdames Graham Conn and J. C. Debnam, associates. After a short business session, presided over by Mrs. Willard Gill members of the class read favorite poems, with comments as to reasons for the selection. During the social hour cooling refreshments were served.

### Wake Electric Co-op Expands

Wake Electric Membership Corporation is interested in building electric lines to rural homes in Wake, Franklin, Durham, Granville, Vance, Johnson and Nash counties.

146 miles of line has already been constructed serving 322 members. 232 miles of line is now being constructed to serve 515 more members.

Farmers living in any of the above mentioned counties who are interested in having lights in their homes are urged to call at the CO-OP office in Wake Forest or write to J. L. Shearon, project superintendent at their earliest convenience.

## Dr. Massey Is Made Member School Group

Dr. L. M. Massey has been appointed by Governor Broughton to a place on State School Commission to serve for two years. Dr. Massey succeeds Jule B. Warren who recently resigned, and will represent the Fourth District. He will serve with Elbert Peele, Williamston; A. Mc L. Graham, Clinton; Henry Dwire, Duke University; John A. Oates, Fayetteville; B. B. Dougherty, Boone; Ralph H. Ramsey, Brevard; James S. Boyce, Warrenton; Walter C. Sanders, Monroe; Lee B. Weathers, Shelby; Dr. Julian S. Miller, Charlotte and Egbert L. Davis, Winston-Salem.

## Town Board Takes Office

On Monday night the new town board of Zebulon met and were sworn in. Avon Privette was again installed as mayor. Members of the board are: Philip Massey, Worth Hinton, Bob Sawyer, A. V. Medlin and Norman Screws.

Since some changes are planned in the town's affairs all employed officials were continued for the present, but as soon as the new board familiarizes themselves with the town's affairs they propose to make certain practical changes in the present setup. It is understood that the managerial plan of government is to be tried out and perhaps certain changes in the present water supply will be made.

## Church Building Improved

Members of Union Hope Church near Zebulon are at work underpinning their house of worship and making other improvements. Concrete blocks for the work are being mixed and moulded on the grounds. Concrete steps have been built at the front of the church with a landing at the top. When plans are brought to completion the building will be both attractive and comfortable.

## Negro Commits Suicide

O. T. Ivey of Zebulon, a Negro hardly middle-aged, killed himself on Saturday night, using a borrowed shotgun for the deed, and going into woods south of town to fire the fatal shot. He leaves his wife and six children. No reason is known for the act, except that he recently came back from Baltimore, was out of work and is said to have worried considerably over it.

## Health Official Gives Data On Vaccination

The Wake County Health Department is again announcing dates and places where people may go to be vaccinated against typhoid fever and where they may take their infants and young children and have them immunized against diphtheria. This annual campaign began Monday, June 9, to continue through Saturday, July 8. Dispensaries will be held throughout the county at points most accessible to the largest number of people.

Both typhoid fever and diphtheria are preventable diseases. It is apparent to all of us that we do not have as many cases or deaths from either of these diseases as we once had. We all know or should know, that immunization against these diseases is brought about by the inoculation of persons with typhoid vaccine or diphtheria toxoid. This yearly re-

## NYA Plan Open to Wake Co. Boys

### Rotarians Hold 71st Perfect Meeting

Zebulon Rotarians held the seventy-first one hundred percent meeting on June 6. Vance Brown, Albert Medlin, William Cheeves and Chas. Allen were absent, but some of them had already made up attendance.

Robert Daniel Massey directed an unusually good program. Chas. S. Stapleton of Goldsboro, Rotary president, was speaker. He is recreation supervisor of Wayne County and spoke on the art of swimming, giving a description of a contest last year between swimmers of this country and of South America in which the northern contestants won. He showed moving pictures of champion swimmers in the water, thus illustrating different methods. Pictures were also shown of swimming practice on the boat as Mr. Stapleton and his team went to South America, and of various scenes in that continent. He mentioned differences in customs and manners of this country and southern nations, one being that upon conviction of an accident a drunken driver in South America, has his license revoked for life. A fatal accident means a life sentence to prison. Lawyers there are permitted to plead only by written petition.

Welcome visitors from the Raleigh club were Claude Gaddy, Supt. City Schools; Dr. Henry Highsmith.

## Wendell Sees Pistol Fray

It seems Wendell had quite an exciting affair early Tuesday morning when most folks were getting their beauty sleep. Policeman Wall rounded the corner at Britt's grocery store and found Waddell Richardson busy loading groceries on a car. Waddell ran. Turning toward the open store door the officer received a volley of lead from within. Drawing his gun he returned the fire. "Pete" Honeycutt from within shouted: "Don't kill me, I give up." "Then throw your gun out," the officer said, which "Pete" did. Holding his man, Wall called Sheriff Massey in Zebulon. Richardson was arrested later at home in bed. Both men were carried to the Wake county jail. Each has been in trouble before and has a record.

## Center to Be at Durham

Youths who are rejected by Selective Service Boards due to physical defects and others below par physically will now have a chance to improve their condition.

Durham is to have a new National Youth Administration Center, to open June 16, the first of its type in the United States. It will provide opportunities for young men between 16 and 24 years in work experience related training and supervised recreation. Emphasis is to be laid on preparation for private employment in defense industries.

Applications may be made through local NYA offices.

Each applicant accepted is to receive \$12 a month in cash with an allowance of \$23 for board and living quarters. Medical and dental service will also be provided.

Those selected will come from two groups. One includes men from 21-24 years of age who have been rejected for military service because of physical defects. The other group takes those between 16-24 who have been found below par. However, no one permanently crippled or suffering from incurable or contagious disease will be employed at the Durham Center.

The cost of the new unit will be more than \$94,000, of which Durham County is to provide \$22,550. Those enrolled will stay from three to six months.

Co-operating with the NYA in the movement are the U. S. Army, the State Board of Health, the Schools of Medicine of Duke University, Wake Forest College and University of N. C. and the Rockefeller Foundation. Duke Hospital will care for cases requiring facilities beyond the scope of the center.

Skills, health and the cultural side of life will all be stressed and social activities will be provided.

## Auto Blitzkrieg Hits Gas Tanks

Tuesday a Sydney Harris who operates a filling station on the Wake Forest-Zebulon highway about three miles north of Zebulon came into town on a run. Coming around the corner at Avon Privette's place at the junction of the highways, he barely missed the corner of the building (the place where two young men lost their lives racing sometime ago.) The first thing he struck was a gas tank. The second was also a gas tank and the third was another gas tank. All are said to have been pretty well demolished. His car was overturned. He got a cut on the head and minor bruises, which Dr. Barbee gave first aid.

## Defense Bonds On Sale Here

We wish to call the attention of the public to the notice run in this issue of the Zebulon Record by the People's Bank and Trust Co., relative to government bonds. As a patriotic service the bank is giving this publicity and also assisting in the sale of government bonds without profit or remuneration.

At present there is no better investment than government bonds. They are non-taxable and may be bought singly from \$25 to \$1,000. If you have a few dollars to invest that will within 10 years bring a good profit, go in and talk the matter over with Mr. Brown at the Peoples' Bank and Trust Co.'s office.

North Carolina farmers this year expect to harvest the largest wheat acreage since 1938.

A. C. BULLA