

This, That, & the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Until very recently when I'd hear the remark that this world is a small place after all, I'd feel the speaker knew much more than I and voiced the opinion of one who has seen distances shrink and shrivel until the Gulf of Mexico could almost be put in Dave Privette's mill pond without much spilling over the dam. It was embarrassing to find my own brain refusing to comprehend anywhere near the twelve or fifteen thousand miles casually mentioned.

And I refuse to believe any longer that this world is a small place. It is far and away the biggest thing I ever saw—and I've seen only a very small part of it. But that part makes me realize something of what must be beyond my horizon. For instance:

Week before last my husband went to Elm City and I went with him. It is a beautiful drive from here to there, and a nice town when you reach it. We saw miles of land that were new to me. From there we went to Kenly, where I had been several times before, but from another direction.

Two days later we went to Dunn by way of Salem, Smithfield, Four Oaks and Benson. All beyond Benson was new to me. And I tell you there's a lot of land spread out between here and Dunn.

Old houses, new houses and those neither old nor new; cribs, barns and sheds. Tobacco, cotton, wheat so dead ripe I feared it would fall over, peas, corn, potatoes, over and over we noted them as we rode along. In the yards petunias, verbenas, hydrangeas, those old-fashioned copper lilies, phlox and more petunias. In pastures, pigs, cows, yearlings, mules, goats—and a little kid asleep in a hollow stump. At one place we saw what looked like dozens of head of cattle clustered around a horse that gazed disdainfully afar over their heads.

And folks! Everywhere! Along the roads, in stores, at their homes, at work, at play; or idle; well dressed, plainly clad or not clad at all to speak of; old, young and middle-aged; black, white and blended.

It was interesting to connect some person or persons with each place. We remembered that Mrs. Sultan Flowers and Mrs. A. A. Pippin were from Elm City. In Kenly among many whom I already knew I saw Claude Gillikin, about seven when I last knew him at Morehead City, and now owner of a drug store in Kenly. He likes to talk about Morehead as well as I do and I want to see him again soon. Smithfield makes me think of Mazelle Chamber, now Mrs. Guy Lee; and Selma reminded us of that nice Mr. Smith who looked after our telephones for years.

Benson is where they have that big singing convention and Four Oaks boasts of the biggest rural school in the world. Dunn ment the Miss Pope who used to each at the Kennedy Home and her mother who always sent cakes for Christmas dinner; Miss Mary Warren, former secretary of W. M. U. work in this state; Mrs. Bain who was Miss Lydia Yates and is one of the leaders in Sunday school work. It meant Mildred Broughton Corbett and Mrs. A. V. Medlin. But most of all, I meant my son, his wife and can babies. Lynne the daughter, a fat out in front watching for Ma, which is a delightful way for the parents to be greeted. Inside Chaby, Teddy crawled solemnly. of I went out to Williams Lake sure dozens of cars were parked by in the afternoon and more who still coming when we left. peac folks in all of them.

ow, in those trips we went only a small fraction of the of Wake, Nash, Wilson, days ston and Harnett counties. its e North Carolina has a hun- ever, counties. And there are forty- ernok states in the Union besides

Procedure Is Given For Registration

Men who will register on July 1, 1941, were cautioned today by General J. Van B. Metts, state director of selective service, to be careful to give to the registrar who registers them correct information as to the place of their permanent residence. Names of the township, county and state must be stated specifically and must be placed on line 2 of the registration card. It is most important that men registering be careful to give the correct location of their residence because the place of residence placed on line 2 of the registration card will determine the local board which will have jurisdiction over them, General Metts emphasized.

On the first registration day many registrants gave confusing information, and this resulted in their registration cards often being assigned to the wrong local board. This resulted in many complications and selective service agencies were subjected to unreasonable worry and trouble transferring cards. The new selective service regulations, prepared for the July 1, 1941, registration, provide that there will be no future transfer of cards. The place of residence of the registrant, which will appear on line 2 of the registration card, will once and for all determine the local board which has control over the registrant.

A place is provided on the new registration card for registrants to write the place of residence and the mailing address. The mailing address is not so important as the residence address, because the mailing address may be changed as often as the registrant establishes a new address. But the place of residence, to be indicated on line 2 of the registration card, will never be changed, and the original card will be assigned to the local board having jurisdiction over the area of the residence address.

The new regulations provide that the registrant shall be permitted to determine what place he desires to give as his residence when he does not reside in one place all the time, but once that election is made and is stated on registration day and is recorded on the registration card, it may never be changed thereafter.

Every man in the State of North Carolina who has attained the 21st anniversary of the day of his birth since October 16, 1940 (with a few exceptions noted below), must register with his local selective service board on July 1, State Director J. Van B. Metts stated today.

Men required to register in this second registration are those who were born on or between October 17, 1919, and July 1, 1920.

Boy Pianist

Donald Pippin, pianist, appeared in the annual recital given by the pupils of Quincy Cole in the Woman's Club, Richmond. He is a grandson of C. E. Pippin of Zebulon.

Hot Weather

Sunday was one of the hottest days of this summer with Monday its equal in oppressiveness. However, before the middle of the afternoon on Monday a light shower relieved sultry conditions somewhat.

What's The Matter With This?

Someone has painted the following on the Zebulon Water tank: "Zebulon, N. C." What is wrong with it?

This was a government job.

with five more continents containing countries scattered about over the earth.

And billions of people.



THOMAS E. STEELE

Tommy Steele At Union Hope

On next Sunday night a ten days revival will begin at Union Hope Baptist church, five miles east of Zebulon on the new Rocky Mt. highway. Rev. C. F. Allen of Zebulon will preach Sunday night. There will be services each night through July 8. No day services will be held.

Mr. Tommy Steele, a widely known and successful layman in evangelistic work, will preach at each service after Tuesday. Mr. Steele is not an ordained minister, but has been engaged in evangelistic work for a number of years. He is head of the organization that broadcasts over station WPTF each week.

The public is invited to all the services.

Bank to Close

The Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Zebulon will be closed all day on both Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th, announces Cashier R. V. Brown. This procedure is in line with that of banks all over the state and country.

Mrs. L. R. Hayes

Mrs. L. R. Hayes of Creedmoor died on Sunday morning after an extended illness. Burial services were held at the home on Monday afternoon. Her nieces, Mrs. Merritt Massey and Mrs. Riggsby Massey, are residents of Zebulon, the latter having made her home with Mrs. Hayes for years before marriage.

Buy New Home

The Graham Conns have bought the new house just completed on Horton Street and have moved into it. This is an attractive small house of the modern type and will add much to that part of town. It is next door to Mrs. Julian Horton's boarding house.

Seen and Heard

DAHLIA—On Monday Mrs. Ralph Lewis sent to the associate editor of this paper a dahlia of the Mrs. Warner variety. Perfect in coloring, it measured nine and one-half inches across and nearly twenty-four inches around, not including the tips of a few petals that were longer than the rest. Mrs. Lewis grows beautiful dahlias each year, using barnyard compost as the main fertilizer.

Probably the loudest thing in Zebulon in proportion to its size was the four-by-six "Motorola" which Bob Sawyer had in the post office Monday morning. To some at least, it was a new type of radio.

It blared forth with all the volume and assurance of something ten times its size, the top to its

Raleigh UCC Has Series of Radio Programs

The Raleigh local office of the employment service division of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission has a series of broadcasts entitled "National Defense and You," which are most interesting and informative, particularly to employers and unemployed people. These broadcasts are being heard weekly, each Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., over Radio Station WPTF. They deal with different industries included in the realm of national defense industries. Series No. 5 was broadcast Tuesday, June 24, 1941, at 1:30 p. m. In sequence the following subjects will be taken up, each Tuesday, thereafter: Construction Industry; Iron, Steel, Metal; Textiles and Leather; Women in Industry; Agriculture; Ship Building; Photographic Apparatus and Optical Goods; Machine Tool Industry. They will appreciate your listening in as many times as possible.

L. J. Craven
Raleigh Office

Change Is Made In Business

Announcement is made in this paper of changes recently made in Page Supply Company. This firm will operate in Louisburg as well as in Zebulon; but this town is to be congratulated that at least a part of the force remains here. Graham Conn and Frank Kemp will stay in Zebulon. Statement of consideration for customers and of plans for the remainder of the year will be found on another page. Your attention is called to it.

Bushels, Bushels

J. C. Lamm of Bailey, Route 3, was in the Record office Monday. Mr. Lamm has just finished setting four acres in sweet potato plants. He says he usually makes about 200 bushels of No. 1 sweets to the acre, which to the assistant editor sounds like lots of potatoes. Mr. Lamm has a surplus of plants—he bedded 35 bushels to grow slips—and offers them for sale at 75c a thousand.

Avon Privette will buy your surplus corn and cotton seed meal.

THE SOUTHERN SHOTLERS, of WGBR, will be at Pilot Tourist Home Service Station Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. for a program of free music. They feature Eason Brothers and Raymond Phipps, and broadcast at 2:30 Saturday. J. J. Johnson owns the station; J. S. Alford is the operator.



This North Carolina farm woman inspects the many cotton staples which will be available under the AAA surplus cotton stamp plan to cotton farmers in stores throughout the state this year. Farmers who curtail cotton acreage will be paid at the rate of 75 cents a pound, on the basis of normal yield, with stamps good for purchases of any and all new cotton goods made in this country. The farmer eats his own wheat on the farm, now he may wear his own cotton, and that without cost to him. More than seventy thousand North Carolina cotton farmers will receive two million dollars in stamps and there will be sheets and shirts, socks and skirts, towels and trousers, handkerchiefs and handcloths a plenty for the farm family. Cotton prices already have felt the stimulus of the reduced acreage and price experts predict markets will hold strong throughout the year.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church

Please note this: We will not have the regular church service 5th Sunday morning. Instead there will be programs at the Methodist Orphanage for all who can and will attend. We are invited to spend the day. We are to carry our lunches with us.

Services for 5th Sunday:
Church school, 10:00.
Young people, 7:00.

W. M. S. Meets

The Wakefield Philatheas met on June 11 at the church. Thirteen were present. The subject

for discussion was Faithfulness and Obedience. After business hour the hostesses Mesdames R. T. Harris, William Honeycutt and H. B. Rowland, served ice cream and cake.

Baptist Church

Worship with us Sunday. Our services for June 29 are as follows:

9:45 Sunday school.
11:00 Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The World Within the Bible."

7:30 Young People's meetings.
8:00 Evening worship. Sermon topic: "Religion No Play."

G. J. Griffin, Pastor

Perfect Meeting Held by Rotary

Last Friday's meeting was the 73rd consecutive 100 per cent one for Zebulon Rotarians; for though Albert Medlin and Vance Brown were absent, one of them had already made up attendance. Wesley Liles, program leader, said that not being a public speaker, he had asked Charles Allen to speak for him. Charles spoke on vacations, emphasizing his subject with a casting reel, a twenty-two rifle, golf clubs and miniature camping tents.

He declared that all need vacations yearly, both body and mind requiring rest. He said that one should retain respectability on a vacation, not taking along a bottle or making a hog of himself.

He gave each member a slip of paper with the request that he write down the name of the place he would prefer for a vacation. The result was a fifty-fifty vote between mountains and seashore.

Harry Myers of Raleigh was a welcome visitor.

Pneumonia Case

Mrs. W. L. Simpson is critically ill in Rex hospital with double pneumonia. She is not allowed to see callers. Her mother, Mrs. M. D. Terry, has been with her dur-

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Hopkins Is Exonerated

Coroner Banks has stated that no inquest will be held into the death of Robert Donald Griffin, aged four, who was fatally hurt last week when struck by a car driven by Willie B. Hopkins, member of Zebulon's police force.

The accident occurred as Hopkins was driving along the road one mile north of Raleigh. The child is said to have slid down a bank into the road directly in front of the oncoming car. Every effort was made to avoid hitting him, but there was not enough space to stop the vehicle. The parents agreed in the coroner's decision.

Cotton Blossoms

The first cotton bloom brought into the Record shop this year was on last Saturday, June 21. The grower was W. C. Creech of Bailey, Route 2, on the farm of M. H. and B. C. Griffin.

On Monday two blooms were brought in by Dee Mayo, colored, who lives on the L. J. Creech farm in Johnston county. Wendell, Route 1. One of the blossoms was red, showing that it had opened no later than Saturday. Mayo says he has not yet seen any boll weevil and hopes he sees none this year.

Local Board Is Ready for Second Listing of Men

Below is a letter which is in itself an announcement. On Tuesday of next week thousands of young men will register in response to their country's call.

J. Van B. Metts
Brig. Gen., AGD
State Director
Selective Service
Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir:

This board is ready for the July 1, 1941 registration. All registrants will be registered at the Board office in Zebulon, N. C.

Office will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. in keeping with the proclamation of the President of the U. S. A. and the Governor of N. C.

Yours truly,
A. C. Dawson, Chairman
Local Board No. 3, Zebulon

Assistance Pay Is High for 1941

Public assistance payments for the fiscal year ending June 30 were \$627,340 higher than the previous year, Nathan H. Yelton, director of the division of the state welfare department handling old age and dependent children funds, said this week.

Of the 1940-41 amount, \$476,177 went to needy old people over 65 years of age, of whom 37,734 received checks averaging \$1019 out of the \$384,385 distributed in this category in June.

The June figures for old age assistance included payments averaging \$25.52 and amounting to a total of \$15,029 going to 589 widows of Confederate veterans who had met public assistance requirements and had been transferred from the state pension rolls.

In June, 23,733 dependent children received an average payment of \$7.06 in the total spent for the month of \$167,595.

All funds are made up jointly by federal, state and local units, the national government contributing half the cost of grants and administration and the state and counties making up the remainder on the basis of one-fourth each.

The 1940-41 fiscal year represents the fourth since North Carolina first instituted its public assistance program on July 1, 1937, under provisions of the federal Social Security Act.

The sixth anniversary of the establishment of the National Youth Administration will be marked by the holding of open house on all NYA projects in North Carolina as a part of a state and national observance on Thursday, June 26.

The state celebration of the anniversary features the dedication of the Raleigh resident center, at which time Governor J. M. Broughton will bring greetings and June Rose of Greenville, chairman of the state advisory committee of the NYA, and State NYA Administrator John A. Lang will speak. The program will be broadcast over Station WRAL in Raleigh at 11:05 o'clock a. m. At 1:50 o'clock p. m. over Station WPTF in Raleigh, June 26, Mr. Lang will speak on the history and program of the National Youth Administration.

The National Youth Administration is now operating 475 projects in North Carolina.

In Wake county, a resident center near State College is providing work in machine, radio, and woodworking shops for defense industries and manufacturing gun racks, desks, and other equipment for the United States army. Other Wake county projects include a laundry project for negro girls on Cabarrus street, a sewing and pattern making project for white girls on West Hargett street, a homemaking project for negro girls on Cabarrus street, hospital assistance at Rex and St. Agnes hospitals, and clerical assistance in various federal, state, county and city offices.