

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

And now for February! What a month for house-keepers—or home-makers, if you prefer the up-to-date title. In the first place, this is about the time when all the clothes in the family have outlived their first strength and begin to show the weakness of age. And buttons seem to shed from garments like leaves from the trees. This means that every day—or every night—there's some mending to be done, if the children are to go to school and the older folks to work looking presentable. The chief questions of interest are: Would a darn be better here, or a straight-out patch? Is this sweater really worth fixing one more time? Can the collar of this shirt be turned to hide the worn places, or should it be cut down to make a blouse? Is the back part of this dress strong enough to use to make an apron? What on earth is the way to mend knitted underwear so it will stretch and not pucker? Can I cut another lining for that coat by the pieces of the old one? Talk about rehabilitation and reconstruction! Why, yes, do so, if you wish, and a lot of us women-folks will seem to listen politely while we patch. But our minds won't be on what you say.

This is also the season when, in this section, sweet potatoes become dangerous—externally. They have dried out and become so sugary that they are liable to explode while baking. And they always pick the time when you open the oven door to see if they are done. The potato that has the sweetest disposition will take careful aim and burst right in your face, if possible. Failing that, your arm is second choice. And the heat as well as stickiness a potato has capacities equal to those of molasses candy. Still, those explosive sweets that grow down here are so much better than the dry kinds I used to know that there's no comparison.

My father raised Nansmonds years ago, and they were almost as mealy as Irish potatoes. They nearly choked the eater, unless made slippery by an excessive use of butter.

Since dieticians have told us that the yellow color of sweet potatoes denotes some vitamine content that is very necessary to health, we can enjoy them and feel scientific at the same time.

My first pansy of the season opened a few days ago. It seems a bit surprised at itself and looks as if it hardly knows whether to be proud or ashamed of being so early.

Mrs. McInness had us fill out questionnaires at the club meeting last week. That's a favorite indoor sport these days. This one wanted to know whether we were hurried and confused, how much time we spend in the kitchen, what work we like most and what we dislike most, whether we are enthusiastic, and whether people enjoy coming to our homes, besides a good many more questions. I don't know what they mean to do about it, nor even who "they" are; but I tried to answer honestly. Perhaps some commission is compiling statistics, and our answers will go as infinitesimal fractions of a per cent.

Announcement

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club will hold no departmental meeting this month, since this division has charge of the program for the general meeting. Mrs. W. C. Cameron will lead the discussion of Preparation of Garden Soil. The general meeting will be held on Feb. 28 at the clubhouse.

On Monday evening, Jan. 30th, the Wakefield Baptist Fidelis Class held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Louise Kimball. Practically the entire time was devoted to Y. W. A. work. The program being in charge of Miss Pressler of Wakeon faculty. The talk which she gave on "Home Missions" was worthy of everyone's praise.

Geraldine Massey was appointed to arrange for a study class for our Y. W. A. girls in the near future. Several committees were appointed by the President, and plans were made for a more efficient and helpful years work than every before.

We were delighted to have Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Clifton Pippin visit us at this meeting.

We welcome visitors at all meetings. The hostess served jello with whipped cream and cake.

Six Widows of Presidents

There are widows of Presidents Harrison, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Coolidge.

Of them all, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Roosevelt have remained perhaps most in the public eye.

Mrs. Roosevelt attended the Hoover notification ceremonies in Washington last August and later introduced the President to a vast campaign audience in Madison Square Garden. Mrs. Wilson puts in an ap-

Middlesex Man Kills Grand Child

J. P. Chamblee Shoots Son-In-Law

Middlesex, Jan. 30.—Early this morning J. P. Chamblee shot at his son-in-law, Otis Whitley, severely wounding him and killing his little granddaughter Margaret Whitley, 7, daughter of the wounded man. Whitley was seriously but probably not fatally wounded, being shot in the neck and shoulder.

It is said the trouble started over a dog owned by a son of Chamblee. The dog had bitten the little son of Otis Whitley, who told the younger Chamblee to keep the dog tied up, adding that if the animal came back to his home he would kill him.

When the older Chamblee was informed of the affair he became enraged, procured his shotgun and rushed over to Otis Whitley's house taking the offending dog with him. Mrs. Whitley met him at the door and asked him to take the dog away. Then Whitley and the little girl came out. Chamblee according to the charges leveled his gun and fired.

Chamblee was placed in jail at Nashville without bond. A brother of Chamblee was recently burned to death in his home near Zebulon.—News and Observer.

Frederick Corbett Is Party Host

On last Friday afternoon from 2:00 till 4:00 o'clock Master Frederick Corbett was host at a party in honor of his sixth birthday.

Games were played, and refreshments of peanuts, candy, ice-cream and cake were served. The birthday cake was angel's food, and bore six candles.

Guests were: Mary Gordon and Beth Massey, Margaret and John Kemp Watson, Mary Alice and Wilbur Conn, Jean and Marguerite Brantley, Rebecca Horton, Billy Brooks, S. G. Flowers, Jr., Shelton Lewis, Elizabeth Baker and James Debnam.

Hotel Will Be Sold

The Washington Duke Hotel in Durham will be sold on March 11, to satisfy the plaintiff in an equity suit. This structure is known as "the \$1,800,000 hotel."

Gardner Cabinet Possibility

Former Governor Max Gardner is being mentioned as possible choice for the cabinet of President Roosevelt. It is thought that he may be offered either the position of head of the Navy or war department. The former governor has made for himself a national reputation by his economy measures in this state.

Changes Made In Store Bldg

The Caviness stores occupied by Antones Dry Good's and Debnam's Hardware Store is being remodeled on the inside. The wood partition dividing the stores is being torn out and replaced with a brick wall. Also part of the foundation which has given way through decay is being repaired.

Roosevelt 51

President-elect Roosevelt celebrated his 51st birthday last Monday at his cottage at Warm Springs, Ga. Mrs. Roosevelt went down from New York with several of her husband's special friends in honor of the day.

G. H. Conn Files Damage Suit

Damages Asked For Death Of T. M. Conn

In a suit filed on January 30, Euna Mae Conn and G. H. Conn, administrators of T. M. Conn, deceased, are asking for \$40,000 damages against J. V. Beaman of Nash County.

Conn, the complaint alleges, died from injuries received in an auto crash in Washington, D. C. in July, 1932 and that the wreck was the result of the careless driving of Beaman. Conn was on an automobile trip with Beaman to Baltimore from Spring Hope when the fatal accident occurred.

pearance at most Democratic party occasions of importance.

Mrs. Taft remained active in the Capital's social life until the death of the late Chief Justice in 1930. Mrs. Harrison lives quietly in New York City.

Only one former first lady, the widow of President Cleveland, remarried. In 1913 she became Mrs. Thomas Jex Preston, Jr. She lives, with her husband, professor of archaeology at Princeton University, in

Recorder's Court

Judge Rhodes and his office force did a pretty good day's work this week in the Recorder's court. The following cases were disposed of, while a number were continued:

Leland Horton was sent up to the Superior court. He and Mr. King are accused of raiding the home of a Mrs. Perry in Hopkins Chapel community and taking about \$250, in good money.

Russel Graham, colored, got sixty days on the roads for driving a car without proper license, but the court suspended the sentence on condition that Graham pay the court costs. Clarence Jackson seems to have tried to get by the law in the same way and got the same award from the court.

Roy Cornelius was also found driving a car with improper license, and not being able to give bond, left his car as security. Roy has not yet appeared in court, and the court ordered the car sold.

Paul Bunn seems to have had a number of charges against him. The court fined him \$50.00 for carrying a concealed weapon; the charge of seduction was continued.

Carry Wright and Alex Jackson were caught "red handed" making "good ole likker" and Judge Rhodes sent them up to help build and repair state roads for three months each.

Willie Barham worshipped the wrong way and disturbed public worship so had to pay \$10 and the costs for his conduct.

B. B. Richardson, who has been sued by his wife for non-support, had his case sent to the Johnston county court since the local court did not have jurisdiction over his case.

Kerney Faison and his wife seemed to have had some words that led to blows one way or both, but they were in court to settle their differences as a good husband and wife should do. The court let him off by the payment of the costs.

Dave Baker was let off with 12 months suspended sentence and costs for disorderly conduct on condition he behave himself for that period of time.

P. T. A. To Celebrate Its Founder's Day

At the regular meeting of the P. T. A., Feb. 14th, the program will consist of the annual Founder's Day Celebration. Again this year the P. T. A. Birthday cake, having thirty-six candles will be cut—and eaten. All Grade-Mothers and Grade-Fathers together with all Past Officers are urged to be present to take part in the lighting of the candles.

The Study Class composed of Grade Mothers and any others who wish to attend, will meet at 2:15 P.M.

Millions for Medicines

People in the United States spend each year about \$700,000,000 for drugs and medicines, which is an average of about \$5.00 a person. This does not include any doctor's fees or hospital bills.

Fayetteville To Try Scrip Plan

The experiment which Fayetteville is trying, that of a redeemable scrip, will be watched with interest. The city will issue \$5,000 in scrip and have printed two-cent stamps to the same amount. When a dollar of scrip is issued to a creditor he must buy one of the two-cent stamps and attach it to the scrip before passing it. Each person who passes the scrip must do the same. When fifty two-cent stamps have been attached the city treasury which has benefited a dollar by the sale of the stamps, will redeem the scrip. The idea is to increase the circulating medium and to relieve the city treasury at the same time. It is clear that the receiver of the scrip must pay a high premium, but a man who can get a dollar in no other way should be perfectly willing to get one by paying two cents for it. The scheme is in effect both a sales tax and a labor tax. The employee of the city who works for a dollar a day, if paid in this scrip, must actually work for 98 cents a day. The plan has worked in central states, but this is the first trial of it in North Carolina.—Dunn Dispatch.

Princeton, N. J.

This is only the second time since the death of George Washington that the United States has been without a living ex-President. For a few moments between the death of Grover Cleveland and the retirement of Theodore Roosevelt, there was no former President—a situation comparable to the present since Herbert Hoover retires March 4.

Group Meeting Is Held Here

The meeting of district No. 5 of the Raleigh Association was held with the local Baptist Church last Sunday. While not all of the six churches in the group were represented, the attendance was good.

Mrs. J. T. Allen, leader of the district, presided. Devotional service was conducted by Rev. S. W. Oldham of Zebulon Church, spoke some words of welcome. Miss Alva Lawrence of Raleigh discussed Miss on Study in a most interesting and practical talk. Mrs. L. L. Morgan, also of Raleigh, followed with a fine address on Stewardship and Personal Service.

A pleasing feature of the program was the singing of two songs by a trio of Sunbeams from the Hephzibah Band—Norma Liles, Doris and Melba Shearon, with Miss Pattie Lee at the piano.

Mrs. Upchurch, of Raleigh, president of the Greensboro Division, spoke briefly of the State meeting, to be held at Winston Salem the last of February, and expressed her pleasure at attending the meeting here.

The next meeting of this group will be held in Wendell, the program to be announced later.

An unusual feature of the meeting on Sunday is the fact that two of the speakers and two of the singers are grand-daughters of Wakefield residents, past or present. Mrs. Morgan's grand-parents were Rev. and Mrs. Coppedge; Miss Lawrence's were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Honeycutt; while the Shearon children's grandparents are still living in Wakefield.

Home Demonstration Club

Zebulon, Jan. 25.—The Wakefield Home Demonstration Club held the monthly meeting today in the clubhouse. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Pres., Mrs. S. H. Hoyle; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Louis Liles; Sec., Mrs. Percy Pace; Treas., Mrs. Theo. B. Davis.

The lecture for the afternoon by Mrs. J. S. McInness, was on the Management of Time, with special reference to housekeepers. Members were advised to arrange a personal schedule for daily use.

A demonstration of the use of different preparations for cleaning windows was also given by Mrs. McInness.

It was decided that the Club will collect books for the nucleus of a library for the neighborhood use, and arrange for books to be borrowed from the Olivia Rainey Library. Mrs. Alvin Bridges was elected librarian. Donations of books were asked for, and will be received at the Clubhouse Monday. Magazines will also be gratefully received for distribution.

Despite the rain there were thirteen members present.

Storm on Coast

The worst storm of recent years swept the Atlantic coast from the New England States to the coast of the Carolinas, doing extensive damage to property and shipping.

The first talking picture was made by an American, but he used Russian actors.

Trustees of the Carnegie Institution of Washington authorize appropriation of more than \$1,500,000 for scientific research in 1933.

Cold water is better for scrubbing floors than warm. It will not sink into the floors and rot them.

Never clean matting with soap. Use cold water and ammonia.

Always put cold water in saucepans, pots and baking tins immediately after using if you want them to clean easier.

Iodine will cover up scratches on walnut or fumed oak furniture.

Florida Doesn't Stand Alone

As long as the average man considers politics a game and the winning of an office an opportunity to get all he can out of the County, State or National Government for himself and his own district, whether the money spent is being squandered or used for a necessary improvement or service, we cannot hope for much improvement in the tax crisis that faces the Nation today. In the majority of cases there is no ideal of public service and if a man happens to be elected to office with any high ideals of service, he is usually disposed of or made powerless by the politicians. Fortunately the people are becoming awake to the seriousness of the situation and are beginning to demand a change. Some improvements in the conditions in our state have already been made. The two officials in the administrations of this county most guilty of the charge of nepotism were tossed out of office by the voters last June. Others, who are not conforming to the best ideals of public service should take a lesson from this and mend their ways.—Delray Beach News

Po' Man's Blues

To How Many Of Us Does This Apply ? ? ?

My old larder is mighty empty,
My old britches are gittin' thin,
My old hat is runnin' up to seed,
But all dis ain't no sin—
Let de old rags dangle,
Let de old hat run to seed,
I see not wearing dem Red Cross britches,
I see not eating dat Red Cross feed!

E. W. B.

Money To Loan On Real Estate

This looks good, as it means that farm land still has some value.

I do not know the exact value the Federal Land Bank will put on farm land, but it will be according to location, improvements etc. The rate of interest will be six percent and loans will run from five to forty years. The conditions of the loans are as follows: To provide for the purchase of land to be used for agricultural purposes; To provide for the purchase of stock and implements on mortgaged land; To liquidate indebtedness of owner of land mortgaged prior to Jan. 1st, 1922. The Bank will of course require first mortgage. If you are interested see me in the Zebulon Record Office.

D. D. Chamblee

Wolf Head Club

The Wolf Head Club held its weekly meeting last Friday night, Jan. 29.

Charles Flowers, presided over the meeting which was held in the club house. After a short business meeting, the members named the capitals of the states by memory. The members were then entertained by an interesting talk by the guest speaker F. D. Finch, on "My Adventures In The Air Corps".

The club was delighted to have young Dave Finch as a guest at the meeting.

Sprite Barbee

Strickland Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Horton announce the marriage of their daughter, Neva Lafayette, to Paul Strickland of Zebulon, on Saturday, January 28, 1933, in Dillon, South Carolina, at 1:30 P. M.

Witnesses were: Miss Mary Horton Strickland, C. R. Combs and Douglas Finch. Transportation was furnished by Mr. Combs, prominent citizen of Zebulon, who reports that it took three hours to drive the distance of 150 miles from here to Dillon, and six hours to return.

Swallows False Teeth

Edward Ford, down at his winter home in Florida, swallowed his dental plate and went from Florida to Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia for an operation to remove the teeth from his throat where they were lodged. He is said to be recovering.

Entire Family Attending School

Mother, Father And Children All Present

Zebulon, Feb. 1st.—To some it may still seem odd to hear of a colored person's really wanting to go to school and to most people it seems extraordinary to hear of a whole negro family seeking education. But such a family is to be found out at Rosinburg near Zebulon. Every morning of the school week this family—father, mother and six children—may be seen trudging to school.

The father, L. A. Todd, went to school three months when he was nine. Tiring of the slow methods used in the school, he withdrew and learned from the "white boys" for whom he worked. Now, at fifty-one, he is beginning again. He learned enough from his white friends to enable him to pass the eighth grade entrance examinations. If given the chance, Todd plans to enter Shaw University in four years and study for the ministry.

The mother, Geneva Todd, quit school at the age of fifteen to marry L. A. At the age of twenty-nine, after bringing six children into the world she is beginning school again in the sixth grade, that she may be of service to her husband when he enters the ministry, eight years from now. She, too, yearns for higher education, and plans to take advantage of extension courses from Shaw when she finishes high school. She rises at five in the morning in order to get the six youngsters up, fed and ready for school. She says: "The schoolin' is harder than it used to be, but L. A. helps me with what I don't understand. Lueva helps me some, too, and I think I'm gettin' along right well."

Lueva, oldest child, is thirteen and is in the sixth grade with her mother. When they enter the classroom they are no longer mother and daughter but class mates like the rest of the thirty-four pupils in the grade.

YE FLAPDOODLE

By THE SWASHBUCKLER

I've just made the interesting discovery that the old phrase: "Many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" should be changed to, "There's many a slip 'twixt the tongue and the lip"—If you doubt my word, try to say unquestionably five times without pausing for breath—Why not call Earl Anton "Little Caesar"?

And that isn't Popeye of comic strip fame perambulating about our streets and boulevards—Just Waylon Richardson home on leave from the Norfolk Navy Yard—And I strenuously object to the mother who threatened her child with, "If you don't be good you'll be like the Swashbuckler (???) of mine are substituting 'Let's go Swashie' for 'Let's go crazy'—And one of our good citizens made the remark that another of our versatile members of our city's population had never been known to bury—He's mistaken, let the 'spoken of' be doing some real hard work, and you'll see him hurry—to stop when the noon whistle blows—And have you noticed how James H. Holloway, prominent citizen of Raleigh and the chief cause of 'Holloway's Hits' can make \$5000 sound like a million and \$5,000,000 sound like mere 'chicken feed'. It's done with mirrows or he might have it up his sleeve—One can't tell at a glance—And this 'fresh', 'wrapped in cellophane', etc., has gone so far that storks are delivering well-worn slips of paper with babies now that read, 'Look For The Date On The Can'—We might use that phrase coined by lovers somewhere in the 'long long ago', to some advantage. You know, at the bottom of each column place a line that reads 'Take All Mistakes For Love'—Which takes me back to the good old days when father was teaching me wooden 'O. Oh yes, he gave me instruction in it about every other day. (I often wonder if he taught me enough about peach tree limbs)—And a politician, who is of some importance (if we are to believe him) when recently asked why he invariably laughed at a joke, no matter how many times he had heard it, replied, 'Laugh at his jokes? Why not? You'll never get his vote by telling him you've heard it—Why on why, art these University professors, scientists, poets, novelists, columnists, soap-box orators, has-beens, think-they-were's, students, and even sensible folks worrying their pretty heads trying to figure out the ten most beautiful words in the English language—No matter how beautiful they are, you can't soft-soap the Sheriff when he comes around for your already delinquent taxes—While the House (mad variety) is in session and handling silly bills introduced by even sillier representatives, why not introduce a bill to make hitch-hikers buy a license before allowing them to 'thumb' their way along the highways? Why not put the representatives out delivering Red Cross Flour, the lobbyists in the Corporation Commission,

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