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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

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More than ever I am convinced of the truth of "Give, and it shall be given unto you." Last Saturday I gave Mrs. J. A. Cawthorne two of my early daffodils and one twisted, one-sided double one that never would have opened right, and her profuse thanks made me feel a glow of generosity. Then, too, I was proud of my early blossoms. But when the family came from the office that night they brought me a regular armful of daffodils and jonquils, sent by Mrs. D. D. Chamblee from her garden out near Rosinburg. Perhaps I should not say garden in speaking of the flowers at the D. D. Chamblee place. They have a whole hillside full of them, woods and all. Those flowers bloom the earliest and the latest of any I know. It's worth a trip out there to roam around and see what you can find—vines, shrubs, bulbs, annuals, perennials.

An interesting duty these days is looking over the exchanges we get from other towns in this state and from other states.

If you should have the idea that all of North Carolina is mentioned in the big dailies, you'd be amazed to read these smaller papers. In all of them neighborhood doings are held to be most important, and many of them have a long list of rural correspondents. One paper prints news from both Worry and Joy. Two announce that they will not print without pay any notice, announcement, obituary or card of thanks. One even states the price of printing obituary poems as ten cents a line. Another states that one account of a death will be printed free, but any more must be paid for. Out in a Kentucky county there are already nine candidates for the office of county jailer, to be elected next September, and one of the candidates is a woman. The paper that carries these cards also prints news from Zebulon, which never fails to startle me when I first see the heading.

Had you noticed how many women are crocheting these days? Bedspreads, mainly, though lunch cloths, berets and even rugs get a pair of hands occasionally. One woman's uncle told her he would give her \$25.00 if she finished a spread in a certain length of time, and she is working hard to win that money, while her friends are giving her their moral support. The more enthusiastic or industrious workers take their crocheting to committee meetings and such and count stitches while the others talk. Chain stitch, double and treble are important issues, for out of them grow squares for a spread. It is all interesting and very much worth while.

Just as I hate to hear folks say canned fruit when they mean preserved, I hate to hear knitting and crocheting confused. Crocheting is done with one needle that has a hook on the end. Unless the thread is very fine, or the pattern intricate, the work progresses rapidly, and is quite showy. Years ago every undergarment for feminine wear, every pillowcase and dresser cover, had to have its border of crochet, not to speak of rows of insertion and medallions of the same work. Knitting is done with at least two smooth, straight needles, and four are used in making tubular pieces, such as socks. My grandmother could knit a woolen sock after supper any night, but that was because she was an unusually fast knitter. Knitted bedspreads are lovelier than crocheted. And in knitting the terms are different. One says "over," "purl," and a good many other things I don't even know. Knitted laces may be made of the same thread as crocheted and still look much finer and be lighter in weight. Tatting is done with a shuttle and a great deal of patience as well as thread of any preferred size. And when it comes to tatting I'm like the self-styled expert who said that while he could not do the job well himself, he had seen it done and could tell others about it. My thread always gets knotted before I make many rings. Then, too, tatting is for folks with unlimited time.

Hairpin lace was quite popular once, and is effectively used in combination with other crochet work. It was made as its name implies, on a hairpin, with a crochet needle. There was a sort of gadget sold that can be used instead of a hairpin, but it is not much better. P. S.—If you choose to say crochet-book instead of crochet-needle, that's all right. It will not effect the quality of the work.

Both Stanly and Lincoln Counties are claiming to have the honor of having used the smallest per cent of Federal Relief Funds. There is no way for us to know which is right, but the important fact is that these two counties have used so little in comparison to what has been expended elsewhere. The reason offered is that both Stanly and Lincoln use and profit by diversified farming. It would be wise for many in this section to do likewise.

Many Aided In County

Reports from the Board of Welfare show that 27,000 persons in Wake County were aided by Federal Unemployment Relief in January.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

An attempt to rob the bank at Pittsboro last week was foiled, but the would-be robbers made their escape.

Smithfield Has Secret Committee

From Smithfield comes the news that because of the unusual number of fires in that town recently insurance companies have threatened to withdraw from that territory. This would leave the citizens without protection from fire hazards, and would be indeed a calamity. In order to prevent this, two measures have been approved: The appointing of a secret committee of three who will work with officials to determine causes of fires and methods of prevention; the passing of a regulation which provides that every property owner shall see that houses left vacant are cleaned and locked up within twenty-four hours after being vacated.

IF YOU ARE NOT SICK READ THIS

There is an old saying, "An apple a day will keep the doctor away," but the local doctors have found, invented or done something of the sort that is even better. For you may not be able to get the apple today, or any day, and if you did get one in June, you could not keep it until January.

Did you read their proposition a few weeks ago? Then you should see Drs. Barbee and Flowers right away and make arrangement to join their good health club. For only two dollars a month they will look after all your ails and ills, except one or two exceptions that affect few of us and then not very frequently. They got the idea from "Hard Times Charlie" and it's a good one—that is for the folks. See the doctors right away and they will tell you all about it. But we are about to forget the most important thing in this, outside the two dollars. Their proposition is on a wholesale scale. Whether you are one, or have two or twenty-five in your family, it is the same—just two dollars for the whole family.

Never have the average run of folks had such an offer made that fits into the present conditions. Don't forget, two dollars a month brings the doctor and keeps disease away from the whole family.

Party In Honor Of Miss Godfrey

On last Saturday evening Miss Gertrude Massey entertained a number of friends at a farewell party in honor of Miss Curleua Godfrey, who is leaving soon to make her home in Henderson. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Curleua Godfrey, Mary Frances Cockrell, Elaine Strickland, Rebecca Barrow, Martha Bailey Flowers, Frankie Hall, Elizabeth Cook, Lib Wood, Messrs. Geo. H. Temple, Wiley Broughton, Ben Finch, Jr., of Zebulon; Shaw Nowell, Felix Dodd, Ramon Thomas, John Perkins, and Sias Wood of Waukelet.

David S. Barry, sergeant at arms in the Congress of the United States wrote an article which was published in Alfred Smith's new magazine. The article implied that some members of congress sold their votes, but mentioned no names. Barry has been suspended from office and an investigation is being made as to his source of information, and his object in making the statements that offend. It is held by some that the editor and publisher of the magazine are also guilty of libel.

Missionary Union

The Wakefield Missionary Society met on Monday p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. S. Bridges, with a good attendance. Mesdames D. D. Chamblee, C. H. Chamblee and W. J. Perry led the discussion on the day's topic: The Influence of the Word in the Homeland. Mrs. T. C. Pippin read a poem on Enlistment.

During the business session officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. T. C. Pippin; Vice-president, Mrs. Mamie Kimball; Secretary, Mrs. E. H. Green. The new members, Mrs. W. T. Ferrel and Mrs. Willie Bullock, were gladly received. The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. H. Chamblee.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina last week granted licenses to 68 of the 79 applicants who took the written bar examination on Monday.

Istanbul, a Turkish town, claims to have originated the game of bridge in 1883. It is said to have been evolved by a group of society leaders, diplomats and high officials of the sultan's court.

Cooperative turkey marketing is being practiced to excellent advantage by growers of Catawba County who find better profits as a result of shipping picked turkeys to outside markets.

Advertising With "That Personality"

(The following is a copy of a bonafide advertisement which appeared in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin for Jan. 25, 1933.—Ed.)

Musa-shiya the Shirtmaker (Also kimono make, pajamma make etc and etc.)

This time announce out expert on your best superioered makes golf shirt, sported shirt, all day shirt, party go shirt any kind shirt nice on cloths as your chose. Lady, man, pajamma, kimono, any kind cloths, silk, supreme making. All right.

How finding: Until finding please Nort King Street, pass away Fish Market and little more River. My small shop numbers 179 Nort King Street. Many thanks your often purchase me

The Legislature

The Repeal of the Workman's Compensation Act has been defeated in Committee meeting of the Senate.

A measure to make two years' separation grounds for divorce has passed its second reading in the Senate.

It was found that it has taken more than 20 percent of the money expended by the N. C. Park administration to administer the funds. Among other items \$39,000 was paid in attorney fees and \$18,000 travelling expenses over a period of a little over two years. A bill is before the Legislature to dissolve the Commission and place the matter in another State department.

Senator McLean has introduced a school bill providing for an eight months' term. He claims that an eight months' school can be operated for less than the present six months' school.

Leas Must Go To Pen

The Governor of Tennessee has honored the requisition papers of North Carolina for the delivery of Col. Luke Lea and his son who were sentenced to the penitentiary by the N. C. Courts for the failure of banks in Asheville. They are seeking escape by way of habeas corpus proceedings, but it not likely the plan will succeed.

YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST AWARDS

Many remember the Yard and Garden Contest sponsored by the Zebulon Record, Rotarians, Woman's Club and P.T.A. last year. The number enrolling for the contest was somewhat disappointing, but we are sure the interest stirred and results obtained were well worth the time and expense incurred.

The Yard and Garden Contest Association of America has awarded beautiful certificates to three of those who entered the contest. The award reads "Award of Merit. The Yard and Garden Contest Association of America in recognition of personal achievement in Home Grounds and Beautification and Notable Contribution in making America a more Fruitful Nation has conferred the Award of Merit on

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

Mrs. G. S. Barbee presents Jocelyn House, Curleua Godfrey, Margaret Lewis and Mary Barrow in Pianoforte Recital, Wakeon High School auditorium, Friday, February 10, 1933, 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited.

Seen And Heard

We have been so busy lately that the opportunity to see much has passed us by, but having pretty good hearing, as we've gone up and down the street, we have heard quite a bit. Some of it is worth repeating, while other would not bear repeating to the public.

Now Sheriff Massey was telling us about catching a Zebulon citizen having more than a wee bit of the wrong kind of medicine for a well man, and it seemed the fellow was in somewhat of a predicament. Well, our versatile friend Seymore Chamblee came to the rescue of the gentleman in trouble. He said, now if he will only furnish the officers with a list of all the men in Zebulon to whom he has furnished liquor, I'll guarantee he will be turned loose. Well, we have not heard whether he furnished the list or not, but we are listening.

Then we heard S. Z. Gill make this proposal to one of his neighbors who wanted some machine equipment and did not have the money to pay for it; Now you take the stuff along, if you mean to pay for it, till you can. But if you decide you are never going to pay for it, well, then just bring it back.

Two prominent men met on the street one day not long ago. In discussing the present financial situation in our community, one remarked that he would not be surprised to see just any man in the town go into bankruptcy. The other, with apparent heat and feeling said he certainly would not be one of them. But the power of example, habit, necessity, is a wonderful force among people.

Then there was Willard Gill seen taking most anybody who would look and listen out front at the new grocery store where he works and showing them his first effort at decorating a display window. And it looked good enough to eat. In fact we are sure some ate it. Willard was a pretty good auto mechanic, but he is a most excellent salesman.

American Like?

The Moscow Daily News, a Soviet newspaper printed in English, published in Russia, and priced at "five cents" is tendered as an exchange. The effort to make the periodical palatable to American tastes is indicated sufficiently by its title, wherein the ancient city of the czars still is referred to as "Moscow." Despite the plausibility of the propaganda, here and there something crops out which seems to jar. The statement that former homeless children were instrumental in completing a stretch of highway does not square exactly with American ideas as to what should happen to orphans in an ideal republic.

The award is signed by the fifteen composing the Board of Sponsors and the Managing Director.

Those to whom this certificate has been awarded in the contest are: Messdames C. M. Rhodes and C. H. Chamblee of Zebulon and Mrs. E. H. Liles, of Middlesex.

Seven Men Buried Alive

Fletcher, N. C., Feb. 8.—Seven men were buried alive here today under a 100,000 ton slide of rocks and dirt at the lime kiln quarry of the Elm Ridge Lime and Stone Company. The accident occurred at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 5:00 o'clock a large gas shovel and 35 men are working frantically to rescue them. There is no hope of reaching them alive. There were eight men at work, but one, a negro, went about 50 feet away to get a pick a few minutes before the slide occurred. The others were white men.

New Lords

King George opens the year by creating a quantity of new lords and barons, and there is a little dissatisfaction because some of the worthy forgotten man, there should be a have been overlooked. Speaking of lordship in England, or at least a statue in this country, to perpetuate the memory of the person who did not start at least one of his letters for the current month with the date 1932.

Page Trust Branch Robbed

The Page Trust Company at Aberdeen was robbed of more than two thousand dollars last Friday. Three men walked into the bank, held up the assistant cashier, who was alone in the place, and taking the money from the counters and a bag from the vault, made their escape. One man has been arrested as a suspect, and is now in jail.

The present epidemic of influenza brings to mind the fact that deaths from that disease have increased from 10 per hundred thousand of the population in 1911 to 55 in 1929. It will not do, just yet, for the doctors to ask for a five-day week.

A group of Orange County farmers have raised funds to buy a Percheron stallion. One farmer has bought a pure bred mare.

Birthday Cake And Everything

ATTENTION P. T. A. MEMBERS

Be present next Tuesday at 3:00 p. m., to help in the Founder's Day celebration. All past and present officers, grade mothers and fathers are urged to attend this meeting and take part in the candle lighting ceremony, also in eating the birthday cake which will be cut immediately after the meeting. Mrs. C. M. Watson will give a report on Literature in Wakeon School, and Miss Gladys White will talk on Our First Aid Room. Some musical numbers will be arranged by Miss Buffaloe. A report on the Citizen's Educational Conference held in Raleigh recently will be given by Supt. E. H. Moser.

All interested are invited to attend the Study Group Meeting which will be held at 2:15 p. m. in Miss Southerland's Class Room in the Elementary Building.

ODD BUT TRUE!

LESS THAN HALF OF THE DIAMONDS MINED ARE CUT FOR JEWELRY - ABOUT 55% OF THEM ARE USED FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES

MY BONES TELL ME ITS GUNNA RAIN

GOS, THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE

WEATHER BUREAU
PREDICTIONS ARE RIGHT
OVER 90% OF THE
TIME

TOWNS SPRING UP AND DISAPPEAR
SO FAST IN THE UNITED STATES
THAT UNCLE SAM HAS TO
MAKE A NEW OFFICIAL MAP EVERY
TWO WEEKS

YE FLAPDOODLE

By The SWASHBUCKLER

Don't say it! Already you're wondering who turned me, the homomaniac, loose this time. Well, don't waste any more time trying to figure that out. I've been hiding in the safe of the institution for the past week, they'll never think of looking in there—Wha about that lady (well out of her teens) who was seen riding in the general direction of Middlesex last Sunday? You're wrong of course, but between the two of us, it certainly looks like a budding romance to the old Swashbuckler—I may be wrong, but if I know anything about the way women look when they think they have a man hooked—S-st-r— certainly has that "self-satisfied" appearance—And there are two people who live near here (about four miles out in the suburbs to be nearer exact) who have not missed going in swimming a single month since January of '32 the man is about fifty-five and his son is eighteen, by the way, since I can't mention any names this tip might help—they have a bird dog named "Tige"—Imagine my embarrassment the other day when I was proudly telling a friend (?) about my girl, "Why," said I, "She gives me two dates a week," "Whew!" She certainly is a brute for punishment!—He came back in an awed tone of vox and Evelyn Antone isn't running a taxi service, she merely hauled a load of Frank Wiggs from school because it looked so pitiful trying to walk in the rain—Lancelot can't take 'em, nor sir she certainly can't. Sunday's cold proved too much for her, and her tummy was giving her considerable trouble when I went out and relieved her of some ten tons of ice. I'm afraid that the thing is going to her head though, because I heard her tell me "Galahad" (the minister's six cylinder car) about her operation—All these women are alike, as soon as they get you off to one side, they simply must tell you about their incision, fortunately mother told me when I was still young, about things like women, consequently, I haven't been caught up in the mad whirl of a woman's mouth and her operation—And that outspoken young lady of our fair metropolis, who, after I had been so nice as to give her the last of my peanuts, told me that I needed to go home and wash my face—was my face red! I Maybe I should say black!—And that article in one of our leading weeklies devoting over a column to "How they get the hole in Macaroni"—Times certainly must be getting better, J. M. Chevrolet is letting that big sign out in front of their place of business burn at nights—And the report of the four negroes playing cards (that terrible game that sailors, soldiers and other lost souls play, "poker") and the running hand had been played to the limit, so far in fact, that two of the participants had withdrawn and the remaining two were literally sweating up a storm—Finally the last bet was made and called—the "caller" said, "I got a rail house, brother, ace up, what you got?" "I got 'o' aces," came the response. The caller's eyes were shooting sparks as he drew a razor from his bosom and asked, "What you say you got nigger?" "I say," came the trembling reply, "dat dese heah fo's sho' do look lak 'em!" I am a very disgruntled and disgusted person where the world of advertising in general, is concerned—I use Listerine (my best friends all tell me)—I use these little nose drops and my cold continues to stay with me—Those Smith-Brothers only tend to make me cough all the more—Old golds do things to me that mother never told me about—Lucky Strikes make me sing in my sleep—I see my dentist twice a year and listen to Amos and Andy every night—I drink only coffee that has the dated can—My milk always comes from contented cows—I never use soap that will not destroy B. O. in record time—Ath-foot doesn't do me any good where my athlete's foot is concerned—I use the right shape tooth brush not to mention the right brush for the care of the nails—Murine goes into my eyes three times a day and I never think of eating onions without two bottles of Pepsodent by my side—I even eat Tums for my indigestion—but I know that all these things don't do me the slightest bit of good, No sir, Lancelot won't give me more than twenty-eight miles to the gallon of gas no matter what I do—You just can't depend on advertisers any more that is, excepting those who advertise in the RECORD—Hey! Hey! What's this—one of the Kannan Kiddies running down the street tugging in an effort to pull up her pants that were ever threatening to fall at the next step—And John Cahoon qualifies for the "Romeo Junior" medal of honor when he was seen by the wee "Beltbuckler" hauling a load of giggling females around in that cabriolet of his (father's)—And who was the gentleman trying to find someone to take him out into the suburbs (two miles out) where his "palatial mansion" rests in silent splendor among the sweet scented pines and cowslips—And Heywood Smith, southern gentleman, scholar, soldier of fortune, adventurer, liar, gentleman of leisure, man-about-town, soothe-saver, elgible by request, and other such names that tend to give you the general trend of whom I am speaking, was in the RECORD office the other day singing some of the songs learned when he was a slave in Virginia—What! You don't know the

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