

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Readers have asked for the formula for a dusting powder that I handed round quite extensively when my children were small. It contains zinc oxide, boric acid and corn starch. I am sorry not to be able to give you the exact proportions since I lost the formula in our fire, but Mr. Daniel will know. He filled that prescription so many times and for so many people when we lived here the first time that he got to calling me "Dr. Davis," because I was the one who advised using the powder. It is inexpensive—or used to be—and is splendid for prickly heat, some forms of eczema, chafing, etc.

By this time most of the canning is done, except for pears, peppers and pickles. Judged merely as fruit, canned pears are not at all exciting; but they are so adaptable that we ought to value them highly. They may be used in salads or desserts, or may have their syrup drained off—and saved—and hot spiced vinegar poured over them to make delicious pickle. Use the sirup from the canned pears to make gelatine or a sauce for pudding.

Try baking pears with brown sugar and a few cloves or a little cinnamon and water enough to start them cooking. When they are tender pack them in jars and seal as you would canned pears. You will have something fine to eat with gingerbread next winter.

And pear honey is one of the most delicious sweets the pantry shelf can hold.

One other word: When you make pear preserves, set it off the stove as soon as the pieces of fruit are thoroughly tender. Let it stand until cold, preferably overnight. Take out the fruit and boil the sirup rapidly until it is as thick as you want it; then put the fruit back into the kettle with the sirup and let it all come to a boil again. Remove from the heat and put it into jars, and you will have a light-colored, tender product, far superior to that which results from boiling the fruit until it is hard and dark.

It seems to me that people of middle age are divided into three groups. One group spends much time trying to avert the appearance of age and its effects; another is represented by those who get into print with articles on the old boys doing the best work, the fact (?) that life really begins at forty, or the assertion that a woman's best years are those between fifty and seventy. The third group is too busy to think about age or to care much, if they did think of it.

Going around whispering because of laryngitis for the past week, I could not help noticing how much quieter things were about the house. I couldn't fuss no matter what happened, and when I spoke so very softly the rest of the family almost invariably lowered their own voices when they replied. It ought to teach me something.

I read a most interesting article last week. The writer was making a plea for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and was using much psychology to help along his argument. According to him we are all craving liquor because it is forbidden: once we are allowed to buy it freely our desire will depart and we shall be of all people most temperate. No longer will the bootlegger flourish; and, in spite of our exceptional abstemiousness the coffers of our treasury will overflow with money raised by license fees and taxes on liquor.

It is to be inferred that the laws of psychology will at that time cease to function; else, by the same reasoning used in the article, we shall all be failing to buy the sensible, licensed drinks offered by the government, and shall be seen madly chasing after the bootlegger, whose wares will be forbidden fruit, and therefore most enticing. "O, Consistency, thou art a jewel!"

There is no fool like an old fool trying to be a young fool.

News Briefs

Miss Mitchell, of Raleigh, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. T. Debnam.

E. C. Daniel, Jr., is doing post-graduate work in the University at Chapel Hill.

Miss Margaret Barrow is again a member of the high school faculty at Fuquay Springs.

Miss Grace Coltrane is again a student at G. C. W., this being her third year in that institution.

Miss Dorothy Barrow left on Tuesday for Duke University, where she will study this year.

John Barrow, Jr., has returned to Chapel Hill where he is a senior in this year's class in the University.

Miss Myrcelle Bunn returned to Durham, Tuesday, where she will resume her studies at Duke University.

Otis Horton and Miss Marjorie Oldham, of Raleigh, were guests of Mrs. Lela B. Horton at dinner last Friday evening.

Miss Louise Kimball, of Wakefield, has gone to Greensboro to attend the Woman's College of the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Broughton and sons, of Garner, visited Mrs. Broughton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson, Sunday.

Miss Elaine Strickland and Wallace White, both Wakelon graduates, are studying at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, this winter.

Miss Lila Horton, Dr. Casher and Dr. Hall, all of the staff of State Hospital, visited Mrs. Lela B. Horton Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. S. M. Harris and daughters, Mishew Anne and Betsy Roslyn, of Lumberton, arrived on Sunday for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Maxine Robertson had charge of an interesting program at the meeting of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church on Tuesday p. m., of last week.

Bennie Horton went to New London last Saturday to take home his cousin, Miss Pauline Bunch, who for four weeks had been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lela B. Horton.

Mrs. S. M. Finch and children, Miss Marie and James Stuart, have moved from the apartment in the Woman's Club to Apex. Mrs. Finch's mother, Mrs. Upchurch, will live with her.

Paul J. Lester, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hester, has returned to Newport News, Va., where he accepted a position with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., of that city.

Mrs. A. V. Medlin honored her small son, A. V., Jr., by giving a party last Saturday p. m., celebrating his third birthday anniversary. As one small guest observed: "It was a mighty nice party. We played and had good things to eat."

Miss Christine Fowler spent the week-end in Zebulon, the guest of Miss Mary Louise Robertson. Both Miss Fowler and Miss Robertson left on Monday for E. C. T. C., at Greenville, where they will study this winter. The trip was made through the country with Miss Fowler's mother, Mrs. Bob Fowler, driving.

Dr. C. E. Flowers, W. P. Lewis, Dr. L. M. Massey, E. H. Moser and C. V. Whitley, of the local Rotary Club, went to Rocky Mount on Monday night to attend a district meeting of the 57th district of Rotary International. Dr. Edouard Willems, of Belgium, was the chief speaker on the evening's program.

If you are equally equipped spiritually, intellectually, and morally, you will have a chance for a good race.

A Young Woman's View of the 18th Amendment

BY MRS. M. L. DEATON, RALEIGH, N. C.

(The following address was delivered last Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour in the Wakefield Baptist church by Mrs. Deaton. Some people say that the younger generation doesn't want prohibition and will give a big majority against the 18th Amendment in the election next November. We hope our readers will read this address carefully and consider the fine arguments made against repeal by this young woman.—The Editor.)

I was asked to come here this morning in the place of one of the members of the Junior Phalanx-junior organization allied with the United Dry Forces of North Carolina. In a very brief way I want to tell you why I shall vote against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to our Constitution on next November 7.

Do not think that I do not realize that I am not on the popular side of the prohibition question. However, there are many people, and I am one, who agree with the Honorable Mr. Clyde Hoey in that we do not care about the popularity of the issue; we are more concerned over "the greatest good for the largest number of people."

May I tell you several reasons why the odds are against those who want the Eighteenth Amendment kept legal? First, there is a new generation of voters who do not remember the evils of the saloon and who do not take seriously the description of such evils given by our elders who do remember them and cannot forget them. Second, at this time following the depression, people everywhere are emotionally upset and restless and are being torn away from their former beliefs by a strong tide of wet propaganda financed by those favoring repeal for their own profits. Third, there is an unfortunate association of repeal with national recovery. We are being told that prosperity will return with the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is my belief that a majority of people in our state would not like to see the return of normal conditions if we have to sacrifice the Eighteenth Amendment. Do you not believe that we can have a return of normal conditions without repealing the law against our most dangerous vice? We have seen that the taxes on beer in our state have not come near the figure estimated by those instrumental in passing a beer law. During the past several years of depression other countries which did not have a national prohibition law have not prospered more greatly than the United States; indeed, they have suffered more if what we read and hear is true. A fourth reason for the odds against the drys is wet propaganda that repeal is patriotism. It is an outrage to say that it is patriotic to vote to make legal the manufacture and sale of intoxicants that injure the body and the mind.

The greatest good for the largest number of people cannot possibly come with the unrestricted sale of intoxicants—especially to drivers of automobiles. In a short quotation from the Wilson Times I find this statement: "When we contemplate what is going on in this state in reference to the careless handling of automobiles and the consequent havoc to human life, we are constrained to believe that life is cheaper in North Carolina than in any state in the union, for other states do license their drivers and try to protect motorists." Will legalizing the manufacture and sale of liquor cause us to have fewer accidents and fewer lives lost? "This year about 30,000 people are going to be killed because someone was careless, reckless, and discourteous." This statement is quoted from the Forest City Courier. Can you be convinced that unrestricted sale of intoxicating beverages will help to make these drivers more careful, more considerate, more courteous?

In answer to the argument of those favoring repeal that there will not be any more drinking when the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed than there now is, I beg to quote to you a few lines from an article in the News and Observer of September 15, 1933, which is well worded: "The essential evil of whiskey is not in its manufacture and its sale but in its use and abuse and the man is deaf, dumb, blind and a subject for guardianship who believes that a vice legalized is going to be more circumspect and more amenable to the proprieties than a vice outlawed." In other words, a vice made legal will not make people more moral, and will not make them more useful and more worthy citizens than they have been while that vice was unlawful. I would sooner say: take away the laws against stealing and murder because they are unheeded and broken—take them away and people will not want to break them! Laws are not needed for those of us who would not break them even if there were no laws. There would not be fewer murders and less stealing and less speeding if the laws against these things were repealed. Nor will there be fewer accidents, less drinking, less sale of whiskey, nor fewer crimes committed by drinking people if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed.

There surely have been economic and social gains, not by abstract prohibition, but from such enforcement as we have had, and these gains must be preserved in our state. To encourage men to spend their earnings for intoxicants by removing the law against buying them will not help their families economically or socially and will not aid in the return of prosperity. Money spent for beer and liquor is nearly always needed for the necessities of life. If a man could drink and not affect any other person by so doing, then none of us would offer any objection, for he should be allowed this personal liberty. However, one's personal liberty ends where another's begins, most surely so in the case of a family provider.

In closing let me say that it is my belief that you will be both happy and proud to be able to say in the future that you voted on the side with the Mothers, on the side with the Church, on the side with Science, and on God's side when you voted to keep the Eighteenth Amendment legal in North Carolina.

Remember the words of King Solomon in the days of light wines and beers: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

"There never was a right endeavor but it succeeded. Patience and perseverance and we shall win at last * * * never mind the ridicule, never mind the defeat. Yet again, old heart, there is victory yet for all justice."

Triple Birthday Celebration

On last Sunday the birthdays of W. A. Daniel, of McCullers, E. C. Daniel, Sr., of Zebulon, and E. C. Daniel, Jr., of Chapel Hill, were jointly celebrated at a birthday dinner presided over by Mrs. E. C. Daniel and Mrs. Fannie Jones. The meal was served picnic fashion in the park at Little River ice plant, the central decoration of the table being a cake bearing twenty-one candles in honor of E. C. Daniel, Jr. Present besides the guests of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Welton and four children, of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Askew, of near Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel and two sons, of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Early and children, of near Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Horton and daughter, Dorothy; J. K. Barrow, Jr., A. C. Dawson, Jr., of Zebulon.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry, of Swanquarter, who had expected to be present, were kept away by the results of the storm of last Friday and Saturday.

Hundreds of people will read these three lines. Let them read your adv. in The Record.

P. T. A. Meeting

The first meeting of the P. T. A. of Wakelon for the present school year was well attended. F. D. Finch, vice-president, presided. The singing was led by Dr. Barbee, with Miss Buffalo at the piano.

Reports from chairmen showed that much preliminary work has been done in preparation for P. T. A. activities. Mrs. Raymond Pippin, president, outlined the objectives for the year and asked for full cooperation. James Gerow, a new member of the faculty, pleased all with two trumpet solos. Miss Caraway outlined plans for the membership campaign. Supt. E. H. Moser spoke briefly of the work and aims of the school. Committees were appointed by the president.

After adjournment a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed.

NOTICE

Mrs. W. C. Campen, chairman of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club, announces that the first meeting of this department for the present club year will be held on next Tuesday p. m., September 25, at half-past three o'clock, in the clubhouse.

School News

Wakelon School started a new term September 11th, with a total enrollment of 843 pupils. Exactly a week from the school's opening the number was raised to 908. Excellent cooperation has been shown already between the teachers and pupils.

Fine school spirit has been displayed by all in the anticipation of the first football game of the season which will be Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Wendell. Those who have shown up best in practice are: Daughtery, Harrell, Loyd, Ferber, Morris and Horton. A great deal is expected of our team this year and everyone is pulling for it.

The four societies met Thursday. A promising bunch of boys and girls belong to each society, giving fine material for a great piece of work this year.

The class officers are as follow: Grade Eleven—

President, Sprite Barbee; Vice-President, Margaret Lewis; Secretary-Treasurer, Elmo Bunn.

Grade Ten— President, George Henry Temple; Vice-President, Lucy Frances M a s s e y; Secretary-Treasurer, Elaine Robertson.

Grade Nine— Section 1. President, Frankie Hall; Vice-President, Sexton Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Iva Gay.

Section 2. President, Innis Perry; Vice-President, Eunice Outlaw; Secretary-Treasurer, Grace Stallings.

Grade Eight— Section 1. President, Kay Kemp; Vice-President, Lillian Denton; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Bunn.

Section 2. President, Geraldine Minga; Vice-President, Mary Gray Pippin; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Massey.

Club Meeting

The first general meeting of the Woman's Club for the present year was held on Tuesday afternoon. Reports from chairmen of departments were heard and the detailed report of the treasurer was listened to with deep interest. Members enrolled in the departments of their choice.

There was no set program, the time being taken up with discussion of plans for the year.

And Did We Strut!

In our mail this week comes this very much appreciated surprise from 6,000 miles across the sea: "Enclosed find \$1.00. That crack about green persimmons is cheap at this price."

P. S. And now how about sending us \$1.00 for a year's subscription to The Record, kind reader?

Rocky Cross News

It has been a long time since I wrote to The Record, but here I am now. I am still numbered with the living. I went down to Fort Bragg in July to join the reforestation workers but the doctor rejected me and I was sent home to "root hog or die poor" or root hog and die poor, so I guess it will be the latter. I failed to see the Old Swashbuckler in last week's issue. Truly hope he is not sick. According to her picture he must be a very big eater and he must wear a pretty big shoe, but his hat cost would be small.

I am glad that Mrs. Davis mentioned that there would be some poetry in The Record soon. I like to read poetry.

Some boys were playing at the home of Mr. H. C. Pace a few days ago and George, Mr. Pace's baby boy, had a knife in his hand and in some way cut Vester Bryant's arm very seriously. Vester is about 10 or 11 years old and is the son of W. Davie Bryant.

chant some compensation for the extra trouble involved.

The three per cent general sales tax—the first ever levied in N. C.—was enacted by the 1933 General Assembly and became effective July 1. Articles exempted from the levy are: Flour, meal, meat, lard, milk, molasses, salt, sugar, coffee, gasoline, fertilizer and public school

YE FLAPDOODLE



By The Swashbuckler

If I am to take Miss Dorothy Barrow's word as fact, Sloop is not a kind of boat, but the noise made or sung when eating soup. And here we been thinking it was scoop.

Carl Goerch is usually pretty clever but when he pulled the one about the fellow who said he would give five thousand dollars to hear Carl over the radio, (he was deaf) I was greatly inclined to think it compared with the one concerning the man who wanted to see his enemy one more time (he was blind). I thought that was an old joke, still * * * *

Evidently, some of the young ladies of our town like scandal. At any rate, one of our fair and friendly damsels invited me to make something up about her if I was lacking in dirt. And then, I get sued for libel. Not on your life!

Eleanor Holm, the swim champ, motion picture actress and so on, has taken the big dive into the turbulent waters of matrimony. The general public is giving her lots of best wishes. I give her ten months before the divorce. Any woman who can stay married to a radio crooner longer than that isn't a woman, she's a horse!

Kids on roller skates,
Cars upon the street;
Kids, cars, street, skates,
One kid less to eat.

Who's the gent that takes a little snifter once or twice a week and then goes home and goes to bed? I thought brandy made you want to do places and go things * * * *

E. D. Brantley of near Middlesex comments upon my feet, (too large) my stomach, (enormous) my cranium, (small overhead) after looking at the cartoon in the heading of this column. If I'm that bad from a cartoon, I pray that Mr. Brantley will not see the real thing.

"So you're getting stuck-up too," said the fly to his sweetie as she lit on the fly-paper.

Now tell me that one was uncalled for. So was the dun in the dead letter office.

If you tear out to Carolina Pines on a party, be careful of the ice cream. I'm told that some of it has vanilla in it, and (keep it quiet) they even put chocolate in some. There's so much mineral in the mineral water you can fill your own teeth by holding a drop in the cavity until the liquid evaporates. Great place, this Carolina Pines.

I would have had more dirt this week, but while digging around I found a few worms and couldn't resist the temptation to get the inside on the early bird. The early bird isn't so early after all because a pet gold fish in a pool some hundred yards away galumphed over and triumphantly carried back the trophy.

If this keeps on I'll be believing them myself.

How do people know when to say their famous last words? You answer it. I have to see General Johnson about a code for cock-roaches.

The Eastern Star, of Wendell, is sponsoring Dixie Blackbirds Negro Minstrel, Friday and Saturday nights of this week, at the high school auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock, under direction of Kay Gay, of Millen, Ga.