

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Early Monday morning I dreamed that I had to get out this issue of The Record all by myself, and with no equipment whatever except an orange-juicer. I was frantically working over news sent in by correspondents when the cat woke me by jumping on the bed and putting a paw on my shoulder.

N. B.—No matter how this week's paper looks, it was NOT printed by me in my sleep.

Is there any one willing to give a home to a cactus plant? It is more than two years old and is of the tree variety; is strong and healthy, needing only the plainest fare; is tough and thorny and nearly three feet tall. It has lived in a pot until last spring, when it was set in the outdoor border, and is now too large to be brought back into a house as small as ours—unless we could move out.

I have offered it to several friends who expressed deep appreciation of my generosity and deeper regret at not being able to accept the cactus. I wouldn't blame them to refuse, even if they offered excuses instead of reasons. For my cactus is not a lovable plant. It pierces with its thorns all and sundry who come within its reach; it is not even kind to children; it has no fragrance, and has not yet had a bloom. It is really more of a warning than an example.

There is, however, one good thing I can say about it: It does not jump at you out of a dark corner and say Boo.

If you will let me give it to you, please come before cold weather.

I have been making a kind of digest of those favorite company menus which the Home Demonstration Club gave me—and I did not mean that for a pun.

I found that only three women preferred having company at breakfast to any other meal. The ones who preferred guests at dinner were about the same in number as those who chose to have them for supper.

And I learned that in this club chicken is the favorite meat for company meals. It is most often fried. Two hostesses would barbecue it, one would make chicken pie, one would bake it and one would broil.

Beef appeared oftener than pork and nobody even mentioned nuton. We are certainly not a sheepish set! But it may be that one consideration was using what we could easily obtain.

Swiss steak, broiled steak and roast beef figured as first choices. In vegetables potatoes lead in popularity. Tomatoes rank highest for salad, corn is frequently chosen, while garden peas and butterbeans run about par for par in the lists. Only one person spoke of giving her guests parsnips, while several menus contained asparagus. Snap beans were less popular than I had expected.

For dessert honors are pretty evenly divided among peaches, jelly and ice cream, though a number of delectable pies would be offered. Coffee is the favorite drink.

The greater number expressed their belief that even company meals should be simple enough to allow a hostess to enjoy her guests.

I couldn't help thinking, as we discussed company meals, how our grandmothers, if not our mothers, would have felt embarrassed at having on their tables no more than we proposed to serve. They wanted at least two meats and all the vegetables the garden and pantry afforded.

Why, I remember hearing a great-aunt say that she had many times cooked food which she was sure nobody wanted because it made the table look so much better. And I myself have, times without number, served desserts of both cake and pie with two kinds of preserves. This, however, was in the home of my parents.

I am glad now that it is the preferred plan to make a choice of food for meals instead of cooking everything one can find. It is easier on the cook as well as the purse.

P. T. A. Program For This Year

The regular monthly meeting of Wakelon P. T. A. will be held next Tuesday afternoon, at 3:15, in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Raymond Pippin, president, presiding. After the business a most interesting program will be presented by Mrs. C. V. Whitley, chairman of the program committee. Miss Velma Preslar, Mrs. F. E. Bunn and Mrs. Nelms will discuss "The School and Its Cardinal Principles." Miss Buffalo will arrange a ten minutes program by some of the children. It is hoped that each member can arrange to be present and can bring a new member or a guest. With the membership campaign in full swing a large attendance should be at this meeting. At the present writing Mrs. Gregory's and Mrs. Nelms' rooms are leading in the contest.

The subjects for discussion at the year's meetings are:

October—"The School and Its Cardinal Principles."

November—"Gift Books For Children."

December—"Living Together In The Family."

January—"The State and Its Functions."

February—"Founder's Day."

March—"The Church and Its Moral Challenge."

April—"The Wise Use Of Leisure."

The following grade mothers have been appointed; the list to be completed later:

Seventh, Mrs. Bunn; Mrs. R. H. Herring, Mrs. R. H. Bridgers.

Sixth, Miss Southerland; Mrs. Lela B. Horton, Mrs. Andrew Jones.

Fifth, Miss Campen; Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mr. Leroy Massey.

Fourth, Miss Dunlap; Mrs. A. D. Antone.

Third, Mrs. Nelms; Mrs. Percy Pace, Mrs. R. E. Brantley.

Second, Miss Stell; Mrs. P. H. Massey, Mrs. Joe Knott.

First, Miss Winstead; Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Green.

A meeting of the grade mothers will take place at 2:45. All grade mothers are urged to attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

More Than Fifty Die In Flames

Unemployment relief workers in Los Angeles, Cal., were put to work on park roads. A fire broke out in a canyon and the men were ordered to help fight the flames. They became trapped by the spread of the fire across the ravine whose walls were too high and steep to be climbed by many of the men. More than fifty died and their charred bodies are being brought out of the burned area as fast as they can be located.

An investigation has been ordered by the mayor of the city in an attempt to fix the blame. The mayor has also stated that the city will care for the families made destitute by the deaths.

Philatheas Meet

The Philathea class of the Zebulon Baptist S. S. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T. M. Conn, Monday night, with a good attendance.

Mrs. C. M. Watson was in charge of the program. After singing "God Will Take Care Of You," the eighth chapter of Romans was read by Mrs. G. K. Corbett, followed by prayer led by Miss Southerland. A reading was given by Mesdames Lewis and Horton, followed by a story told by Miss Carraway, entitled "Pippa Passes."

The usual business session was held after which refreshments were served.

Read the advertisement of our subscription campaign in this issue.

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STAINS

The three ghosts on the lonesome road
Spake each to one another,
"Whence came that stain about your mouth
No lifted hand may cover?"
"From eating of forbidden fruit,
Brother, my brother."

The three ghosts on the sunless road
Spake each to one another,
"Whence came that red burn on your foot
No dust nor ash may cover?"
"I stamped a neighbor's hearth-flame out,
Brother, my brother."

The three ghosts on the windless road
Spake each to one another,
"Whence came that blood upon your hand
No other hand may cover?"
"From breaking of a woman's heart,
Brother, my brother."

"Yet on the earth clean men we walked,
Glutton and Thief and Lover;
White flesh and fair it hid our stains
That no man might discover."
"Naked the soul goes up to God,
Brother, my brother."

—Theodosia Garrison.

Department Meets

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club met on Tuesday p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. C. Wade. The chairman, Mrs. F. D. Finch, distributed attractive booklets containing this year's programs.

Mrs. C. H. Chamblee was elected secretary of this department, Mrs. E. C. Daniel gave an interesting talk on the preparation of soil for chrysanthemum plants, the choice of varieties and their care. She was followed by Mrs. F. H. McGuire who likewise held the interest of her hearers with advice on disbudbing the plants after deciding whether many flowers or a few large ones are desired.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Celebrates Birthday

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bridges had as their supper guests Mrs. Mittie Duke, of Rockingham; Mrs. Martha Hoyle, Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Mrs. L. H. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, honoring Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Hoyle, whose birthdays fell close together, Mrs. Duke being 71 and Mrs. Hoyle to reach the age of 79 in a few days.

After supper the neighbors came in for a birthday "sing" to show their affection for these two friends who have through the years, kept up a warm friendship between them. It is a coincidence that both left on Sunday to visit in and near Henderson. Mrs. Duke had spent some days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bridges.

Jack Glover's Home Burns

Last Sunday night a week ago the home of Jack Glover, near the ice plant was burned. The family was asleep and did not know anything about it till the whole part of the back room was burned up. The family escaped without injury, but most all the contents of the home were burned. It is not known just how the fire originated.

NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Zebulon, Wakefield and the community generally for their kindness and generosity to us in the loss of our home a short time ago. We fully appreciate everything the people have done for us.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover.

Recorder's Court

Fal Richardson was charged with an assault with a deadly weapon and found guilty. He was sent to the roads for 60 days, where he can continue assaulting but this time with a pick and shovel against Mother Earth.

Silas Purcell was found guilty of the same offense against the law and went to keep Fal company during his stay with the state road forces.

Odus Smith also did some assaulting, but got off lightly—\$1.00 and costs.

Mann Mitchell was tried for assault on a female, but the evidence was the wrong sort to convict; so the prosecuting witness was taxed with the costs.

Herbert Howell tried his skill in manufacturing some home brew and was so successful that the court thought the experience was worth \$5.00 and the costs, and so fined him to that amount.

Jas. Brantley seems to have decided to chastise or otherwise assault his wife's daughter and was so charged, but the case went over till the next court.

Oliver Brock was charged with assault on a female and was taxed with the costs of having it proven on him in court.

Marvin Corbett was charged with carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years, but the trial was continued till the next term of court.

B. B. Richards had been indicted by a Mr. Barnett for assault with a deadly weapon, but owing to the court's failure to get the prosecuting witness into court, the case was continued.

Florence and Mary Gurkin went a-visiting, it appears, and prolonged their stay till their welcome expired. George Taylor became involved and the sisters attacked him with a profusion of profanity and a forked fork. Mr. Taylor took the matter to the court and the women were fined \$5.00 each and costs for the assault. One paid and the other is serving her time out in the Wake county jail.

Merritt L. Massey was accused of assaulting Dave Privett. He is said to have claimed to have just slapped Dave, but being a little bit over-sized, the slap floored Dave. The court said Merritt ought not to have done it and taxed him \$5.00 and the costs.

Freddie Pearce and Adrian Murray were charged with breaking into a dwelling house. Probable cause was found and they were bound over to the Superior court, bonds of \$300 for each being fixed.

Freddie Pearce was also accused of carrying a shooting iron and the court proved it to its own satisfaction, and sentenced him to the

Birthday Party

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Clifton Horton entertained at her home in celebration of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Mazie Alice.

During the afternoon a number of games were played and the children enjoyed listening to the birthday party program in which the little hostess' letter was read. Later the boys and girls were invited into the dining room. In the center of the table was a lovely pink and white birthday cake bearing ten candles. The cake was cut and served with ice cream.

The guests were: Kiva and Emma Horton, Needham Earl Horton, Rebecca Horton, Jackie Green, Pauline Young, Miriam Strickland, Eunice Phelps, Wyatt and Rochelle Horton.

Ihrle Represents Stark Nursery

J. H. Ihrle, Jr., has taken a position with Stark Bros., one of the largest nurseries in the country, and will cover the territory around Zebulon and Wendell. Any farmer needing any kind of trees for the orchard, shrubbery and flowers for the lawn, should see him. He has a special offer for this week only on fruit trees—buy one and he will give you one.

Mr. Ihrle will be in Zebulon all day Saturday. See him about this special offer, or about your fruit tree needs. Every farm ought to have a good orchard and every lawn should have an abundance of roses and other flowers. There are few things that cost so little money as these and yet give more profit and pleasure.

Babe Carter Dies

Mr. Babe Carter, of Mitchell Mill, died at about 7 o'clock Monday night.

He is survived by two brothers, H. C. and Tom Carter; one sister, Mrs. Ola Norwood; and his mother, Mrs. Nancy Carter.

The funeral was held at the home of Mr. H. C. Carter Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and was conducted by Rev. C. E. Madrin and Rev. Henry Hilliard.

The people in this community wish to extend their sympathy to the family.

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Since assaulting seemed to be in fashion, Bruce Perry tried his hand at the business and for the effort was taxed with the costs.

N. C. State Fair Opens Monday

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—The 1933 State Fair opens here Monday morning and from all indications, says Manager Norman Y. Chambliss, the annual October event will be bigger and better in every respect.

Gates of the fair will open at 8 o'clock Monday morning and the exposition will run at top speed until Saturday night, October 14.

Ten thousand dollars in cash will be given away for prize exhibits of products of the farm and home. Hundreds of exhibits will be on display throughout the week to afford Fair visitors the opportunity of seeing just what can be and what is being done in North Carolina.

Determined to give visitors more than their money's worth, the fair management has expended an unprecedented amount of money for entertainment features at the 1933 State Fair.

A fast moving musical extravaganza, the Winter Garden Revue with 35 entertainers, ballet dancers and stage artists, heads the galaxy of attractions. The revue will be presented nightly. It will be augmented by six featured vaudeville, circus and hippodrome acts. The World of Mirth Shows, reputedly the cleanest on the national fair circuits, will hold forth on the Midway.

Horse racing with purses in excess of \$1,500, with many of the country's fleetest trotting and pacing stars competing, is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Sanctioned, competitive AAA auto races are carded for Friday and B. Ward Beam and his Congress of Daredevils will hold the Buelight Saturday.

Numerous contest innovations make the week's program. A State Fair baby parade, with indications pointing toward 50 entrants, will be staged on the racetrack Tuesday afternoon. That evening sideshow announcers from the Midway will clash on the free acts platform in a "Battle of Barkers," a contest in midway oratory. On Friday night a Queen of the Fair will be crowned, on Saturday night some North Carolina couple will be married in a legal public ceremony and other features are scheduled for each day of the fair.

School Ruling Has Been Modified

After numerous protests from all sections of the state had poured in objecting to its ruling regarding the transporting of school children living within two miles of school, the State School Commission last week issued a new regulation somewhat modifying its previous ruling.

The new regulation authorizes each county board of education to permit transportation for children residing within two miles of school under the following conditions:

First, that the truck is not loaded to capacity by those children who live more than two miles from school; provided that the County Board of Education in each county shall be charged with the duty of ascertaining and determining when a truck is loaded to capacity.

Second, that in permitting transportation for children living within two miles of school preference shall be given to those under ten years of age or declared physically unable to walk to school.

Third, that in permitting transportation for children living within two miles of school the operating costs to the state shall not be increased by the addition of busses or mileage.

Tobacco Prices Little Better

Tobacco continues to sell for an average of less than fourteen cents a pound despite efforts to obtain a parity price. Governor Ehringhaus has written President Roosevelt urging immediate action, but there is no definite promise of relief. Secretary Wallace is reported to have said that he has marketing agreements for corn, hogs and tobacco to look after and can accept no more speaking engagements at present.

YE FLAPDOODLE



By The Swashbuckler

In case you should be asked what instinct is, here's the proper answer: Instinct is a little bug or bee. Like a cockroach or a beetle. You can kill instincts with insecticide.

After all, it isn't the age of the joke that determines whether it's funny or lousy, it's whether it's been heard before, or not.

When ho, Who was that coming from the little road behind the school building about nine or nine-thirty last Friday night? In this case, I might remark as Baron Munchausen does: "Sharlie, wuss you dere?" (Ex post facto).

Do I or do I don't know the gent who was heard to remark in a very matter of go-to-hell tone of voice last Saturday night, "Me and _____ is goin' straight to hell just as fast as we can." Well, he ought to know!

Holloway must have read what Mrs. Davis had in mind for the poetry edition next spring. At any rate he gave birth to a brain child of note. Note the mischief, it was a whole column! Still—it must have been worth publishing. It was In The Record.

Eyes right! What have we here? Yassuh, a married man handing over a dollar upon the request of a very attractive young lady. Back-down, scandal mongers, he's just paying for an ad. For a minute I was on the alert, but upon the disappointing discovery, I returned to my home state, that great state that owes no debt. The per capita is nil—Coma.

And here's a little time and money saver for you. No doubt you have at times a bottle of ink in your home. And no doubt at one time or another you've lost the stopper. Now everyone knows that a bottle of ink without a stopper will either be turned over or evaporated in a short while, constituting a great waste. Here's the secret of conservative ink saving: Buy a new bottle of ink, pour out the contents and pour the stopperless bottle of ink into it. By so doing you have saved your bottle that might have been lost otherwise. Shake well before using.

By the by, who is that well-dressed, well-greased young dark-complexioned fellow who drives a green Chevrolet roadster? If you don't know whom I mean, just keep an eye out for the gent who's catering to blondes now. Does that guy slay them!

And Vester Brantley's Blue Parrot is fast becoming the place for your rendezvous with your one and only. Popular? It must be, to gain such favor in so short a while.

Reduction Of Relief Expenses

The Delray Beach News reports that since July the State Director of Emergency Relief has reduced the cost of administration of Relief Funds from fifteen per cent to eight per cent. An effort is being made to further reduce costs until it will require only five cents of every dollar to operate. At the same time the administration faces expanding activities and increasing burdens.

It would be interesting to know what per cent of Wake County's and North Carolina's relief funds are needed to operate under the present system.