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## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

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### Shall We Try Again?

I am asking that our readers let us know what they think of this edition. Shall we try again next year to have a poetry number? Do you like this issue well enough to want another of the same kind? We shall be glad for you to tell us.

Understand, please, that we make no claims to special merit. Our Miltons know they are inglorious, though they are not mute. And if we who wrote the verses in these columns have not succeeded in expressing what we felt we have at least experienced what Emily Dickinson called "the transport of the aim."

The signature of the writer of every unsigned poem is in my keeping; and to the best of my knowledge and belief this is the first time each of them in this paper has been published.

### The Boiling Pot

When I hear men protesting against women's having anything to do with government on the ground that we know little or nothing about politics I feel like telling them that even a man who couldn't cook a good pot of soup to save his life might still have the privilege of objecting if he saw the cook putting filth or poison into the broth. We may not know the exact recipe, brethren; but in this present political pot-boiling keep the ingredients clean.

### All Birds Do Not Agree

For several years waxwings or cedar birds, as they are called around here, have tarried on their way north in the spring to feast on the holly berries from our big tree. Two years ago they devoured every berry but two. This year they are having a trying time with the mocking birds, which do not migrate, and have headquarters in the holly tree. The waxwings circle overhead in flocks, decide they may venture to alight, begin to feed—and the mockers charge them furiously and put them to flight. A temporary victory won, the mockers frequently post themselves for a while as guards, sitting on the electric wires, flirting their tails and making ugly and insulting remarks; after which they retire to the holly tree and sing hymns of hate. The waxwings assemble in the trees between us and the Whitley home and are silent except for a few querulous complaints. They may go hide in the pine grove back of the Whitley's, to sally forth again when they think that the coast is clear. But the mockers are right on the job and the waxwings have little chance to eat. It reminds me of what the Bible says: Five shall chase a hundred; and a hundred shall put ten thousand to flight.

It is worrying me. There are more berries than the mocking-birds can possibly consume and the waxwings are merely visitors who will shortly be on their way. Besides, the mockers hold only squat-

## Rotary Club Elects Officers For Year

The Zebulon Rotary Club, elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting Friday evening, April 13th. Dr. Luther M. Massey, Pres. Percy Lewis, Vice-Pres. H. Edison Mann, Sec. M. McRae Faison and W. Bernice Bunn, Directors.

## Please Read And Understand

I am sorry that a few of the poems sent in had been printed before, which kept them out of these columns. When we asked that all contributions be written by the sender we meant also that they must not be copied from anywhere. A few verses came in too late for publication.—Mrs. T. B. Davis.

## Notice

Applications for crop loans can be had at the Zebulon bank building, Zebulon, N. C., any day until the first of May, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. W. C. White, Field Supervisor Emergency Crop Loans.

## Dept. Meeting

The Department of Literature of the Woman's Club met on Tuesday p. m. with Mrs. C. V. Whitley in charge of the program. Mrs. Whitley gave the story of the life of Mary Roberts Rhinehart. Mrs. E. C. Daniel read a sketch of Gertrude Atherton's life. Mrs. C. E. Flowers reviewed one of Mrs. Atherton's recent stories, The Fog-morn, which has attracted wide comment. Mesdames A. A. Pippin and C. L. Read, hostesses for the day, served refreshments during the social hour.

## Kannan's Cafe Rates Second

Kannan's Cafe was judged by Wake county health officials as second, to tie with three other cafes, in cleanliness. Kannan was beaten only by the Carolina Pines Hotel. This can indeed be counted as another honor for our town.

The London, Eng., Zoo animal coroner who must hold an inquest on every creature which dies at the institution to determine the cause of death, performed 964 post mortems during the past year.

Sixty different kinds of taxes are collected in the city of Peiping, China.

ter sovereignty over that tree. Some day I may decide that I prefer peaceable transients to quarrelsome permanent boarders.

### Speech Is Silver

That Raleigh man who wrote to Dr. Cadman saying: "My wife is a splendid woman, but a great talker," and who went on to say he had warned her that silence is golden, needs to be reminded that this country is off the gold stand-

## Special Services Last Sunday

On last Sunday at the Baptist Church the seniors of the Young People's Department had charge of the opening exercises of Sunday School. Directed by Miss Preslar, the Bible reading was by Miss Marie Watson, George Henry Temple sang a solo, Henry Hoyle gave the story of the father of the prodigal after which Russell Temple told of the older brother's jealousy.

At the preaching hour Pastor Herring introduced J. Floyd Woodard, Supt. of Knightdale School, who was one of many laymen to speak that day as a result of a movement put on by the Baptist Brotherhood. Mr. Woodard pleased and inspired his hearers with his discussion of God's challenge to men.

## Club Meeting

The general meeting of the Woman's Club will be held on next Tuesday p. m., (April 24) in the clubhouse. Mrs. Theo. B. Davis will speak of Wild Flowers. Hostesses for the day, Mesdames W. P. Lewis and C. M. Watson.

## Announcement

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the Zebulon Building and Loan Association will be held at the office in the Zebulon Banking and Trust Company building April 23, 1934, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

## C. C. C. Continues

A report has been made to President Roosevelt of 225 million dollars having been spent on CCC work during its first year. Employment has been given to 600,000 young men, and it is estimated that they have sent 60 million dollars home to aid their families. Funds have been appropriated to continue this work for six months longer.

## Home Demonstration Club

The Home Demonstration Club meets at Wakefield in the clubhouse on Wednesday, p. m., April 25. Mesdames Mahlon Temple and K. P. Leonard will give the demonstration.

## Thomasville Wins

The debating team from the Thomasville high school won the Aycock cup in the contest at Chapel Hill last week, the final debate being with the team from Gastonia. The Thomasville team, Katherine Covington and A. C. Lovelace, Jr., were coached by Miss Lois Johnson, a daughter of Archibald Johnson, for years editor of Charity and Children.

Twenty-four schools were represented in the finals at Chapel Hill. More than 2,000 students have taken part in the preliminary debates all over the state.

## Proctor Kemp Is Improving

Proctor Kemp, who was badly hurt when his car left the road near Lamm's Cross Roads and overturned last Friday night, is improving as rapidly as could be expected. He was found soon after the accident and was taken to a Wilson hospital where it was found that his leg was broken and he was considerably bruised. The car was damaged, but the engine was running when aid reached the scene.

## Honors For Wakelon School

### Music

Wakelon School has become somewhat accustomed to carrying off honors in music contests, but that does not prevent a special pride in the results of the meeting in Raleigh last week. In this district elimination contest Wakelon won the following first places:

Mixed Chorus—Thirty boys and girls.

Mixed Quartet—Dorothy Winstead, Margaret Lewis, Sprite Barbee, Sexton Johnson.

Girls' Trio—Dorothy Winstead, Jocelyn House, Margaret Lewis.

Barytone Solo—George Henry Temple.

Bass Solo—Sexton Johnson.

Piano Solo—Jocelyn House.

Unchanged Voice—Charles Winstead. (This was the highest score made).

Second places were won by the Girls' Glee Club and by Dorothy Winstead, soprano soloist.

### Reading and Declamation

In the preliminaries held by the literary societies at Wakelon to determine contestants for final honors commencement week the following were chosen by the judges: Christine Perry, Eunice Outlaw, Verman Starnes, Jack Temple.

### Concert Enjoyed

Many expressions of pleasure in last Sunday's concert at Wakelon have been heard. The band came in for special praise. The fact that many of the numbers by the Glee Club and Chorus were those which won in the district contest added interest. Not only the parents of the children taking part, and the patrons of Wakelon, but the entire community is concerned over the outcome of the state finals in Greensboro, which will take place this month. Whether or not more honors will be brought home from that meeting, enough laurels have been garnered for some conspicuous adornment.

## Zebulon First In Meat Markets

Baker and Hocutt, Zebulon, won the distinctive honor of being first in cleanliness in Wake county outside of Raleigh, with a score of 94.5.

Cary came second and Steadman Stores and Temple Market of Zebulon, came third with 91.5.

Her belief that longevity is the result of exercise impels Mrs. Martha Jones, 94-year-old Walnut Ridge, Ark., resident, to walk a mile a day to keep healthy.

## YE FLAPDOODLE



By The Swashbuckler

Jimmie Creech, versatile salesman of CP&L, states that Tubby Narron is a one man "brain trust" for the Company.

They tell me that Lib and Elmo practiced the senior play the other night. Maybe Lib was helping Elmo go over his lines, don'yuhknow. Lib says only a senior could play the way Elmo does. Ha!

My greatest fault, Is procrastination— When listing my name, For imposed taxation.

Frederick Chamblee seemed to have a job last Sunday night getting dates for his gentlemen friends on Sunday night last. Lib may have Elmo in the palm of her hand, but he seems to be spilling over the sides.

Kids aren't worse than they used to be. They just aren't as secretive. After all, who likes a sneak?

It ain't so bad— But what it could be worse— Those inside pages— Of awful verse.

With the spring weather comes nights of dates, and what are dates and nights good for if not to park. To park or not to park is certainly not the question. The question of the moment seems to be, "Getting in without being heard by pa or ma". At any rate, a certain little lady damaged her shins and hose when passing through the living room at two one night last week.

For a gal who's just moved to town, Dr. Newell's daughter certainly has a ring in popularity's nose.

(That may be left-handed, but it's meant for a compliment nevertheless.)

Johnny, always full of tricks, Pounded papa with ten bricks. Mama scolded in an awful way, "Papa's insurance lapsed today!"

Some unkind person states that the continued story "Queen Anne's Lace" has been running so long in this paper that the edges are becoming tattered.

One of our town's younger matrons was breaking eggs last week from one of the leading groceries of the village when a very tender chicken emerged from one of the shells. Get mad? Oh no. "Just suppose we had been buying chickens," she commented, "We would have had to pay seventeen cents per pound, as it is, we got a chicken and eleven eggs for fifteen." Ha!