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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

How is it that a man who can't even back his car out of his own yard without ruining the shrubs and flowers nearby still feels perfectly capable of driving to California, Florida, or elsewhere?

The funniest mispronunciation I have heard for some time was that by a lady who persisted in calling nasturtiums "nas-ty urchins."

I heard—honestly, I did—of the owner of a small paper who became offended because one of his advertisers refused to subscribe for the paper. "If," he said, "you are not enough interested in my paper to subscribe for it, I am not enough interested in your business to advertise it in my columns." There's red-blooded independence for you.

It started because my husband is one of those persons who believe there is no such thing as too much canning. He will admit that there may not be enough mouths to fill to use all the stuff in the family, but always adds, "If we don't need it, somebody else will." (At times, I feel like answering, "Let 'em can it then.")

We were in Raleigh and he insisted on looking for a place that had advertised bootleggers' jars at an incredibly cheap price. I told him we had all the fruit jars needed and more than I felt like filling, but it did no good. He simply had to have some of those cheap jars, most of which were short measure. Trust a bootlegger to cheat a patron.

An old man who had overheard our argument about buying the jars remarked that everybody ought to do a lot of canning and reminded me of what the Bible says about considering the ant. He looked shocked when I said that after they are considered ants are still pesky little critters and were never known to do any good.

I have an idea that when Solomon told the sluggard to "go to the ant; consider her ways and be wise," he may have meant that the sluggard should get busy and exterminate the ant. If not, he probably never had them roaming over his kitchen nor went out to his garden to find a pet snapdragon or a favorite clump of pinks ruined by them. It may be that they are not really eating the plant roots themselves but merely using them to pasture the aphids which they use for food; the results are as serious as if the ants did the eating.

There are dozens of different kinds of ants, so you may do lots of considering; and when you are through, if you are like me, you'll want to go right off and buy some carbon disulfide and kill just as many as possible.

The yate, an Australian tree produces the strongest known timber.

Fire at Bunn

Bunn was visited by a big disastrous fire in the business district early Tuesday morning of last week, when the large two story brick building belonging to Freeman and Perry, of Louisburg, and occupied by W. E. Beddingfield and S. B. Nash was completely destroyed by fire. The fire, according to reports from Bunn, had made good headway when discovered and without firefighting apparatus the building and stocks of goods were at the mercy of the flames. It was most fortunate for the town that other nearby buildings did not catch. The estimated losses were as follows:

Building, belonging to Freeman and Perry, loss \$8,000 with \$5,000 insurance.

S. B. Nash stock of merchandise \$1,200, insurance \$800.00.

W. E. Beddingfield stock of merchandise complete loss, but no estimate, with no insurance.

Wake Boys Discharged

Among the number who have completed their year of enlistment in the CCC and who have been discharged are the following from this section: Rolan Gordon, Tom Kimball, Carlis May, Clarence Morgan, Buck Richards, Cecil Strother, all of Zebulon, and Vernon Mattox, of Wendell. Other Wake boys are enlisting and expect to leave at an early date.

President Visits U. S. Possessions

President Roosevelt sailed Sunday night for a visit to United States possessions in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Two of his sons are in the party. Stops will be made at the West Indies, Hawaii, South America and other points before returning.

Does South Sulk?

Judge Robert Winston North Carolina lawyer, thinks the South is paying too much attention to commemorating the deeds of the Confederate soldiers. He says the fruit of bitterness and prejudice is the retarded progress of this state and others farther south. As an instance he cited the fact that protest has been made against the erection of a peace monument at Appomattox. This monument was to bear likenesses of Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee. Objectors claimed that to place Lee with Grant would be to dishonor the memory of the illustrious Virginian. Judge Winston believes that southern historians are probably as partisan as are those of the North.

NRA News

From Washington come two important items of news from the NRA. One is that Henry Ford has announced that he will cooperate fully with all terms of the blue eagle. The other is that bidders for contracts are to be permitted to make bids as much as fifteen per cent lower than code prices.

Community Sing At Wakelon

The community sing held at Wakelon last Sunday P. M. was most enjoyable, though it was not attended as it deserved. The rain storm that came about two o'clock prevented the coming of some, but many who might have been present to enjoy the program and encourage the singers were absent.

Supt. E. H. Moser presided. After a few songs in which all were supposed to join Lees Chapel choir gave two numbers, being followed by the choir from Hales Chapel. Next was special music by the Dentons—three of them—a small girl being the special attraction in the numbers given.

The Union Hope choir appeared after the Dentons and were followed by Corbett's choir from Lees Chapel community.

The Brown family, with the addition of a son-in-law pleased all with their singing, having come from near Four Oaks to take part on the program.

The Wake choir, led by Rev. A. D. Parrish, sang next, several members of this choir next taking part in numbers by a quartet called N-B-K-L from initial letters of the surnames of the singers.

A little daughter of Arthur Lewis sang a duet with her father as a special feature.

Leon Hagwood, by request led the audience in singing the closing song and Rev. T. B. Davis offered the prayer of benediction.

It was decided to have another community sing at Wakelon on the second Sunday in October. Further notice will be given later.

Dividends Paid

The Page Trust Company mailed last week dividend checks of twenty per cent to depositors in the defunct company. The payment is said to have been made possible by borrowing from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the sum of \$350,000.

Kills Mother

A fifteen-year old boy in Miami, Fla., killed his mother the first of this week because she tried to make him study during the summer in order to make up some school work on which he had failed to make a passing grade last term. He shot her as she was walking in the garden.

Missionary Radio

In Shanghai, China, missionaries and Chinese Christians have a radio broadcasting station where for several hours each day sermons, hymns, home talks, children's stories, etc. are broadcast. By request many of the talks made over the radio are being printed for distribution where desired.

Curing Begins

Tobacco curing has begun in the eastern section of the state. Pitt, Wayne and Lenoir counties have reported the beginning of harvesting the crop, though the season will not be in full swing for two weeks more.

Meeting Closes

Revival services at the local Baptist Church closed on last Sunday night with a number of additions by letter and for baptism. Mr. Habel did faithful work under conditions that were probably unique in Zebulon. Pastor Herring was taken sick the first part of the week and was unable to attend the services, so the visiting preacher was alone in the pulpit. The extremely hot weather added to the wheat threshing complicated the attendance problem for farmers. Mr. Habel made many friends here who will always hold pleasant memories of his stay. The church is greatly benefited by his work.

An enjoyed feature of the service on Sunday night was the singing of two numbers by the men's quartet of Nashville—J. L. Cornwell, Frank Parham, Walter Bone and J. I. White, with Mrs. J. I. White at the piano.

Wake County's Second Primary

In the second primary held in Wake County last Saturday the following nominations were made:

For Solicitor: Wm. Y. Bickett.
For State Senate—Carroll W. Weathers.

For the house: Clarence Clarence E. Mitchell, E. M. Thompson, Dr. S. E. Douglass.

Revenue Office To Be Moved

The office of the collector of internal revenue will be moved from its present location at Raleigh to the federal building at Greensboro. This announcement, made last week, is the result of long and faithful work on the part of politicians and business men of Greensboro and the surrounding section who have felt that the centrally located city is the logical place for the office.

Hail Hitler!

Adolf Hitler, German chancellor, has put down with extreme severity a revolt in Germany. Many rebelling members of the Nazi party are dead by execution ordered by Hitler and there have been a number of suicides by these prominent men. Investigation of troops has been made and warnings have been issued that those not true to the party will be summarily dealt with.

Deans Chosen

President Frank Graham, of the Greater University of North Carolina, has chosen deans for the divisions of the university as follows: Woman's College, Greensboro, W. C. Jackson; N. C. State College, J. W. Harrelson; University unit Chapel Hill, R. B. House. All have seen service with the unit they will head.

By the provisions of a newly-enacted ordinance, Woodbury (N. J.) residents who fail to destroy caterpillar nests in their trees are liable to a \$25 fine.

YE FLAPDOODLE



By The Swashbuckler

The young lady who accused me of having to wear glasses because I had strained my eyes trying to see too much is wrong. I would hardly throw away my hard earned money for so unworthy a cause. A blind man could see the things I do, provided, of course, that he looked close enough.

Now make a crack about a Scot and I'll brain you.

By the by, Cook and Bunn, that bakery team seem to be doing, or rather, were doing fine the other night on the curb in front of the Cook's house. I suppose Mr. Bunn has told Lib that when she moves away, "To remember the Elmo"

Zeke Lewis certainly does believe in casting off the shoes and giving the old tootsies the air. At any rate he was picking them up and laying them down behind the business end of a mule. Zeke Says its easy to plow a straight furrow bare-footed. All he has to do is, sight over his toes at the mules ears and giddap!

That's the advantage over using a tractor. When you're driving a tractor, you can't feel the dirt, etc., squish up between your toes. Hah! is that life!

(Don't get the idea that I want to do it myself. I'm just another of those enthusiastic writers who can't tell a jimson weed from a tomato plant. Still, all of us congressmen can tell you how to raise your crop better. We read it in a book.)

I was taking a rest cure last week and the column was not censored because of the revival going on at the Baptist Church.

Wouldn't talk about the visiting preacher, but I still prefer our own pastor. Maybe it's because I'm old-fashioned. I dunno.

Which brings to mind Amos 'n' Andy's latest.

Amos 'n' Andy's noses got sore so they began to doctor them themselves. Finally the state of affairs had become so painful that Amos went to the doctor. "What seems to be the trouble, Amos," inquired the quack.

"My nose done got sore and I been using hog lard on it. Ever since den it been getting sho'tter 'n sho'tter."

"Amos, don't you know you been using sho't'nin' on your nose?" Amos made a break for the door—"Where you goin'?"

"I'se going to tell Andy, he's been rubbing vanishing cream on his!"

After all, what does it matter, or does it?