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## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

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When I read Owen White's article, Carolina Moon, in Collier's I was at once reminded of something my mother said to me when I was in my early teens. A young man of the neighborhood had spent some months in another state and, returning home, amazed us with his descriptions of social familiarities and freedom from the conventions as we knew them, and which he declared were permitted where he had been. I began to wonder whether my parents were too strict. My mother disposed of the matter by saying: "Now, child, you'll find some folks like he told about in nearly every community. The trouble is that he simply got in with the wrong crowd, that's all."

Among the queer characteristics of many women is an aversion to buying patterns. They are perfectly willing to pay for dress goods and for trimmings; but when it comes to paying for a pattern, that seems a waste of money. They will borrow one that is too small or too large and try to make allowances, sometimes succeeding in getting the garment to fit and sometimes failing miserably.

Years ago a pattern was a family affair, not an individual possession. Most of them were cut from old newspapers and my grand mother was said to become so interested at times in reading the pattern that she forgot to cut out the garment. One pattern was used until, as Aunt Emma said by one she borrowed from Mother, it merely showed how NCT to cut the cloth. And a real, ordered-by-mail tissue paper one was a novelty, smacking slightly of extravagance or undue attention to passing fashions. That may be why we still hate to spend money for them.

Still, a good plain pattern is a wise investment and often a saving, as dress material does not need to be wasted in experimenting. And now-adays, if directions printed on the envelope call for a certain number of yards, it is best to get that much. I can remember when we always felt we could do with a little less than what was called for.

I knew a young mother who made—or tried to make—her first baby's clothes and "went exactly by the pattern." The trouble was that she cut only half of each piece except sleeves, not knowing where the cloth had to be folded. Directions are now printed on the pieces, besides the chart that goes with them.

A neighbor borrowed from me the shirt pattern which I had shortened as to sleeves, enlarged at the neck and otherwise changed so that it was exactly right for my rather short, and rather stout husband. She was fairly indignant because the shirt she cut by it failed to fit her husband, who was much taller and much thinner.

I am now going to cut out a dress by my daughter's pattern. She

## Government Cannery For Zebulon---Why Not?

### Wendell Is To Have Tobacco Exposition

Wendell, N. C. is getting ready and making plans for the First Tobacco Exposition ever held in America for the week of September 3rd for 6 days and nights.

The Exposition will be combined along with the Old Eastern Wake County Fair, and the Premium Book will be out very shortly, and will be mailed out at once. The exposition will carry about 2000 lbs of the very choicest Weed in the state, as well as beautiful exhibits, including Civic booths, Canned Goods department, Fancy\* Work, Farm Products, Tobacco, a great display of school exhibits and every thing that goes to make up a big County Fair. Some 26 business and professional men are backing the fair this year, along with the Tobacco Board of Trade, and great things are being looked for. There will be Free Acts some 10 in number, bands, shows, rides and other attractions.

The judging of the Tobacco will be in the hands of Government Men if they can be secured. Other judging will be done by the State. The City will be beautifully decorated for the big fair, and every merchant will have displays there consisting of their wares.

P. C. Brantley owner of the Wendell Drug Store was elected President of the Exposition and Fair, and the Old Secretary of the Wake Fair was elected Secretary. Work has already begun on the Exposition and fair. A great Auto Show will also be staged during the week and Cash premiums will be paid to those who win in the different departments. Posters are now being put up over the county advertising the big Exposition and Fair. The dates are week of Sept. 3rd to 8th.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The July meeting of the Wakefield Home Demonstration Club was held on Wednesday of last week. There was no local program. Mrs. McInness discussed the care and use of household equipment, the advantages and disadvantages of different types of fruit jars, and the making of pickles. Through the efforts of the house committee the yard and walk of the clubhouse had been partially cleaned and it was decided to have the work finished.

Mrs. Lit Jones will be the club's delegate to the Short Course at State College.

is at least four inches smaller than I am and I want my skirt different from hers. She says I should order just what I want, but, if I can make hers do, it will save me forty-five cents.

If the government is going to spend several hundred thousand dollars in erecting canneries—several of them, they tell us—in North Carolina, what better location could be found than Zebulon? It has virtually everything needed for the enterprise that any other town has to offer and more than many.

Zebulon is situated in a fine agricultural section of the state. The land produces such crops as will be in demand for canning purposes after the beef cattle have been taken care of. No doubt the farmers of this section would from the very first plant sufficient crops to operate the cannery at full capacity through the canning season.

Our transportation facilities are adequate. Much freight is carried by truck. We have as fine a road system north, south, east, and west as any town of its size in the State.

We are located on the main line of the Norfolk Southern Railroad making good connections with nearly all distributing points.

There are a number of vacant houses in town that are ready for occupants at reasonable rental. Others will be provided if needed. We have two large tobacco warehouses and other storage houses that will easily take care of all the equipment and products of the cannery.

A refrigerating plant is essential to a cannery such as we hope to locate in Zebulon. Our refrigerating plant is more than will be needed. Its size and construction would be creditable to a city. In fact, few of our cities have as large and well constructed refrigerating plants as that which is already here. This is available for use without additional expense of construction of the government.

We understand that from 100 to 150 men will be required to operate this cannery, 4 shifts a day of six hours. There are enough men who need employment in this community and nearby towns provide all the help necessary. Three or four good butchers will be needed. We already have them.

Zebulon lacks nothing in the way of facilities for a cannery of the type the government proposes to locate at any number of points in the state. For years we have advocated such an enterprise as a profitable undertaking for this community. If this plant can be brought to the town, it will be a permanent enterprise, one that will benefit every class.

Everybody get busy and help land this new business in Zebulon. We believe it will be a great benefit to this and surrounding sections not only in the present emergency, but through the years to come. And that is what the government has been trying to do now throughout the depression.

Bringing one of the several government canneries to Zebulon should be the one aim and effort of every citizen of this community till we land it. We can "can" this proposition if every one will get behind those citizens already deeply interested in bringing one of these government enterprises to our community.

### County Tax Rate Likely To Be 88c

The 1934 tax rate for Wake county is likely to remain at the present rate of 88 cents, according to unofficial commitments of the commissioners. Of this amount 68 cents will be for debt service and 20 cents for the current operating expenses of the county. It is also said to be necessary to continue in effect the 12 cent levy for school purposes in Raleigh township. Collection of back taxes has fallen below estimates and the old debt of \$178,000 must be paid.

### Predict Immigration

Prediction was made by Senator Bailey a few days ago that the Carolinas might soon find themselves crowded with people from the drought stricken middle west seeking homes. Thousands of head of cattle have been shipped from the arid plains into eastern states, and it is not unreasonable to expect that people may follow.

Which might mean that it will be a good idea to hold on for a while to any land you might have. More folks will make more demand for farming land, and consequently better prices for it.

### Street Dance Is Success 'til Rain

A crowd estimated at nearly 600 was present for the first street dance last Saturday night.

Featuring popular and square dancing, the big free street dance than had been expected when an unlooked-for rain put a sudden damper on all street activities. Before the rain began, however, all of the twenty prizes promised had been awarded.

Mr. Wilson, who is managing the dance for the merchants of Zebulon, says that he has changed the date for future dances from Saturday night to THURSDAY. All street dances between now and September 3rd will be held on each Thursday night.

An even larger crowd than that of last week is expected to be present at future dances due to advertising passed on by word of mouth. Everyone is invited to attend all of these affairs and the whole of each and every dance is presented you with the compliments of the cooperating Zebulon merchants and business men.

### Young Democrats Have Great Meet

The Young Democrats of North Carolina held their annual convention in Asheville last Friday and Saturday. Attendance was good, enthusiasm was high, oratory and politics flowed freely and every-

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## YE FLAPDOODLE



By The  
Swashbuckler

Even though some may have passed hurriedly over last week's "veiled 'v'" comment. One little lady certainly has done some deep thinking on the matter. At any rate, the young lady saw to it that I received the following epistle, untainted though it be, it follows viz:

Oh, you nasty man! All those lil' country gals what go to Zebulon without slips may be cool for all you "City Shieks" know. But—Ole Boy! You'll never get a chance to find out just what their temperature is!

Too bad all those "Angelic City Ladies" never give the "Zebulon Gigilos" a break like that (Heh! heh! As tho they don't!) Anyway, the lil' dumb, half-clothed country gals never go to hospitals for mysterious operations. It's the truth that hurts, and that's more truth than poetry! Nevertheless, every "City people" have got everything!

Sincerely,

(Miss) Highway Twenty-three

Well, my only comment on the matter is, that I trust the young lady is speaking from experience!

An interesting affair came to light today that probably all the younger set know already. It follows a general line not unlike the one below.

It appears that a certain local young man went to call upon a certain young lady (now removed from these parts) and had stayed until the wee hours of the morning.

Along toward the hour of two when the young lady's father spoke from the room adjoining the porch upon which they sat in darkness.

"Y, has 'X' gone home yet?"

"Yes sir."

"Are you sure he's gone home?"

"Yes sir, he left about an hour ago."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes sir."

"Then bring the coal-scuttle in here. The slop-jar leaks!"

The young man cleared the yard in two leaps and was home some seconds before his shadow which ran a close second. The young gent probably still has a blush to spare when 'er he reads this.

Tom P. Jimison of the Charlotte Observer, states that at a recent Presbyterian Watermelon Festival held near Charlotte, that he and some other gentleman proved to be top-notchers at the game of burn-yard golf. Mr. Jimison continued by saying that he and the other were probably 'all-time champions of the game'. Infuriated by such audacity, Ferd Davis says he and Beau Vermin, the office devil, can lick Tom and any associate on any day at any place. ? ? ? ?