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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

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For some time I had been wondering about it and noticing how cheerful Mr. Debnam and William Lee always look when they come on that big truck to bring the ice. It seemed to me that the bigger the piece of ice needed the broader they smiled. So on last Thursday I asked them straight out if they had not gone in cahoot with the weather man and if they were not partially to blame for the terrible heat. They did not deny it, but William did promise me that after they sell a certain amount of ice they will take the matter up for consideration, and he intimated that they will not sign a new contract that calls for such weather as we've been having.

I am glad to have been of service to my country.

(That word 'cahoot' means partnership. It is slangy, but plenty good for the heat of this summer.)

After thinking over the matter the other day I decided that if I were to die the family could probably hire a cook who would prepare meals as well as I do; they could buy ready made clothes entirely instead of in part, and might look better than they do now; they could straighten the rooms, if they ever change enough to prefer an orderly house; it would not cost much to hire some one to take my place on the staff of this little paper; and it would probably be a relief to them not to be fussed at; but I honestly do not believe anybody but me would ever clean the combs.

Speaking of death reminds me of funerals and funerals make me think of flowers; and thinking of funeral flowers makes me eager to pass on a bit of information to those who arrange baskets or designs for such occasions.

Never, never, if possible to keep from doing so, use flowers that have just been cut. They will wither so quickly that you will probably be ashamed of your offering. Cut them the night before at the latest and place them at once without crowding in wide-mouthed jars or bowls of water, letting the entire stem be submerged. Set them in a cool, dark place until you are ready to use them. The stems will then be full of water, the blossom will frequently have somewhat changed its position, and will stay as you place it.

If you arrange a basket of flowers for a funeral, and if you value the convenience of the undertaker, do not send a container of water to slosh and spill over everything; for such baskets are prone to tip over at a touch. Instead, after having kept the flowers in water for hours beforehand, pack the basket with wet moss and into the moss insert the stems. This will hold them securely, and keep them from slipping and will prevent any mussiness from spilled water. Moss may be found in the woods and may be kept on hand. Free it from dirt, keeping only the fibrous part.

Rev. R. L. Brown At Rolesville

On next Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock Rev. R. L. Brown, pastor in Fort Worth, Texas, will speak at the Rolesville Baptist church. He has just returned from a two-month's trip to Europe. While there he attended the Baptist World Alliance and visited Egypt, Palestine and a great many other interesting places and countries. He will probably tell of his trip abroad in his address Sunday night.

Rev. Mr. Brown was raised in the state and educated at Wake Forest College. He married Miss Belle Mitchell of Rolesville.

Negro Minstrel In Wendell

On Friday night, Aug. 31st at 8:15 o'clock, the conference club of the Wendell Christian Church will present an old-fashioned minstrel in the Wendell School auditorium. The program will be varied and interesting. Your feet will be forced to beat time to the music of the "Dixie Rhythm Aces" who rival Cab Calloway on Southern songs; you will lose your breath at some of the tumbling feats performed only to catch it again and split your sides laughing at "High-Pockets."

It will truly be an evening of fun for you and your friends. The admission is only 10 and 15 cents. Be the guests of the Conference Club at the Wendell School auditorium, Friday night, August 31, at 8:15 o'clock. A full stage of black faces for your entertainment.

Zebulon Supply Co.

The Zebulon Supply Co. is one of the most progressive mercantile establishments in Eastern North Carolina. They carry a full line of almost anything a farmer or any one else needs for the home or farm. They are putting on a big special campaign for their fall trade. The Record Publishing Co. has just printed five thousand big double spread circulars advertising their bargains and calling attention to the unusual advantages they are offering to the trade during the next several months. Watch for the circulars, read them and then head straightway for some of these fine bargains at the Supply Co.'s store.

NEW TAILORING BUSINESS

Mr. H. F. Wade has opened a shop in the room formerly occupied by the town clerk next door to Antone's place. He sells tailor-made clothing of the very best make and will be glad to show his fine line of samples to those interested in buying a new fall and winter suit.

I didn't think up the foregoing all by myself. I learned it from florists, except that part about finding the moss in the woods.

One thing more, and this too, is my own discovery. If your flower stems will not stand being forced into the moss, take an ice pick and punch a hole for each stem. The more tightly the moss is packed, the longer the blossoms will stay fresh.

Wendell Fair Opens Monday

MONDAY NIGHT, ZEBULON NIGHT

Monday night at 7 P. M. the bands will start playing, the hot doggie men will start barking and the All Star Wake County Fair and Tobacco Exposition will get under way for the biggest fair Wendell has ever had. Plans are all completed and the big exhibit hall is beautifully decorated and everything is being kept set this week to go Monday night. Never in the history of Wake County has there been better free acts than this year. Five of the greatest free acts troupes in America have been booked for this year's fair and all will appear here on Monday night. The Great DeKohl Troupe of 5 people has just been signed up for the week, as well as the Great Hunt and Hunt & Co. The Moralists Troupe of 5 people and Cotter and Cotter and other acts, with every act on the program a state fair offering. Never in the history has there been a greater program offered at any county fair in America. Extra features will also be presented every night; Tuesday night, a great Old Fiddler contest; on Wednesday night a Public Wedding; a great Style Show on Thursday night, and other features every night during the week.

Shows and Rides Booked

Manager Roberts has turned down four carnival companies and has booked all the rides and shows singly. This was done because Roberts will not stand for gambling joints, and shows on the midway. However, the fair has four rides booked and 6 shows, and possibly will have about 10 extra attractions to offer, but everything will be clean and high class or out they will go.

The exhibit hall will receive exhibits Saturday and Monday till 4 P. M. but everyone is asked to get their exhibits here Saturday if possible to avoid the rush Monday. The auto dealers and merchants from all over the state are getting in their displays and decorating their booths, and all acts, rides and shows will arrive here Sunday and Monday. The fair promises to have the best displays and a greater fair this year than ever before. Doors will open at 7 P. M. and a special program will be offered Monday night. Free acts will start at 8 P. M. sharp and free acts again at 10 P. M. Bring in your displays Saturday if possible.

Remember Monday night is Zebulon night. It is hoped the people of the Zebulon community will turn out in full force and enjoy this fine program of pleasure provided for all the people of Eastern Wake and adjoining counties.

Allred Nominated Texas Governor

James V. Allred, youthful attorney was nominated for governor of Texas in the run-off primary last Saturday. He was the anti-Ferguson candidate. Texans hope that the Ferguson are disposed of for all time to come.

Jose M. Pena, died recently at Wichita Falls, Texas, at the age of 108 years.

Barn Destroyed By Lightning

Last Sunday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock lightning struck a tobacco barn belonging to B. B. Sawyer on the old Bunn road and completely destroyed it. Mr. Sawyer had about 135 sticks and Robt. Hagwood had 417 sticks of tobacco in the barn. The barn, we understand, was insured, but there was no insurance on the tobacco.

Rogers Reunion

It was the editor's privilege last Sunday to be invited to the W. W. and Ann Rogers' annual family reunion near Rolesville. This family and relatives meet each year at some home and have dinner together. Not only the immediate Rogers family go, but other near relatives are there and in their generosity they invite guests from among their friends and neighbors.

This year the reunion was held at the home of L. N. Rogers near Rolesville. Six of the seven living children were present: Mrs. D. M. Dizor of Zebulon, W. O., W. J. and L. S. Rogers of Rolesville, Mrs. H. P. Watkins and Mrs. T. R. Watkins of Raleigh. These with children grandchildren and a number of friends made a host of people who gathered around the table bountifully spread in the grove back of the home.

12 Years Old Today

Today, August 31, marks the 12th birthday of the Phil-Ett Service Station business.

In 1922 W. K. Phillips and Avon Privett organized the Phil-Ett company and their many friends were offered then, as now, the best of automotive service. For several years the business grew in such leaps that two additions to the station had to be built. In a few more years another station was built in the fork of highways 90 and 91. This station is today the most complete one-stop service station in North Carolina.

"Our volume of business today," stated Mr. Privett last night, "is nearly ten times as large as it was then. Through all these years, we have never failed to do our utmost in every way possible to satisfy our patrons' every wish."

It is safe to say that any one of the thousands of customers Philette Motor and Parts Co. has had, or has today will give it the best recommendation that could be had anywhere.

Enjoy now and then in the court

Embryo Lawyers Fail In Bar Test

Only forty six of the 109 applicants were successful in passing the bar examination last week. The examination was the second put up by the North Carolina Bar, Inc., and when the questions were published next day many practicing attorneys were heard to remark that it was a difficult test, and that they were thankful to have already a law license. Most of the lawyers, also, are pleased with the reduced crop of new practitioners. There has been an apparent overproduction of lawyers as well as of cotton and tobacco.



I thought pandemonium or some other animal had broken loose in my garage last Tuesday night. I jumped out of bed and tore out in my night-shirt to inspect the car et cetera, et cetera. Arriving on the scene minus both wits and night shirt (the shirt was left hanging on the screen door latch) I took in at a glance the whole situation.

Upon the radiator cap of mine and the Commercial Credit Company's auto, there is a trim-lined grey hound in full run or lope, at any rate he's one of these that always has his front feet in the air and his hind feet on the radiator cap. Anyway, again, he was cutting up and yelping like hail-columbia as I walked in. In fact, he was so busy snapping and thrashing about, that he didn't even see me when I entered. Searching around for the motive, I found an enormous mosquito that was raising Cain with the pup's rear flank. Having his hind feet attached to the cap, he could do nothing but take it and love it.

About that time my wife woke me and wanted to know what the trouble was. Well, the dog vanished into thin air as did the garage, but the dog's whines continued to continue. "What's that dog yelping for?" I asked her. "That's no dog," she replied, "That's Rom Moser practicing on his trumpet again. Get up and pull down the window!"

They inform me that Wendell is going to have a minstrel show and that Lonnie Knott is playing the lead vs. Sue Todd and Miss Slucy Prime. Those three are enough to give any man a laugh, and when they get blacked up, then they will indeed be amusing. Can you imagine that!

You're all having to drop your tobacco at such low prices this year that maybe you can afford to see Sue, Lucy and Lonnie cavortin' around the stage Friday night. If you're one of these happy-go-lucky cusses who'll try anything once, get on your tootsies and toddle over to Windal for the evening.

Tonight's the night.

The kid who amused me most this week is the one who wanted to know what a damson was and his mother gave him one, telling him that the "outside and all" was the damson. After eating the fruit and extracting the seed from his mouth, he held it up and inquired, "Muvver, if the over was the damson, is this the dam-seed?"

You win the fur-lined thunder-bug son.

Chicago Teachers Get Back Pay

Chicago school teachers are very happy. The city has secured the loan of several million dollars from the federal government to pay up back teacher salaries.

Thomas Anthony, known to Philadelphia, Pa., police as a professional pick-pocket, has just been placed in jail for the 81st time in 24 years.