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## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

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Did you ever take the lead in any project? And did you ever put it across without feeling a times that nobody but you were really interested or cared how much you had to do? If so, you are a wonder, or your helpers were. Elijah under his juniper tree was not a patch on some of us when we start bewailing the loneliness of our positions as leaders. It must be that one who directs has to be ahead of the rest and consequently is forced to see alone; and too, we just naturally prefer to let somebody else should err all they can carry before taking on any of the load ourselves though it may be ours as much as anyone's.

The above holds true in any organization, religious, civic or fraternal. I might say social, but having never belonged to a purely social organization, I don't know enough about them to make a statement. And it is a peculiar fact that no matter how much interested we are, if some one else is in the lead we have a feeling that our responsibility is less than his or hers. This opinion may be partly justifiable, but we should be careful not to lean too hard upon it. It is weakened from long and hard usage and was never very strong.

Did you ever become perfectly furious over something which you know you couldn't help? Then you can sympathize with the way I felt last week when told that relief for transients in a nearby city provided ninety cents a week for each man to buy tobacco. It was also told that a court was furnished free for these men to use for pitching horse-shoes on such games, and that they refused to sand the court unless they were paid for it at the rate of forty five cents an hour.

Now there are only a very few instances in my whole life when I have made as much as forty five cents an hour. The greater part of my work as teacher in our schools was done when salaries were below the fifty dollar level and included hours of work outside the classroom. I have done little else that brought in any cash but have been busy many hours every day.

And I belong to the great class that fought the depression with hard work and more of it, without calling on any agency for any relief. That's why it irritates me so when I hear of funds from government sources going to provide non-essentials, and of those who refuse to work unless they are promised high wages. It would be bad enough if the money given away were not raised by taxing the ones who have little as well as those who have much.

There's something mightily wrong

## Young Men's Club General News Briefly Told

Six young business men of Zebulon have rented the home formerly occupied by O. R. Cockrell and have furnished it up in first class shape. They have almost every convenience of the modern home such as radio, frididaire, laundry and various other conveniences and even luxuries found in better homes. And things are kept spick and span. One would declare a woman's touch had helped the orderliness and cleanliness of things.

The young men fixed so home-like and comfortable are: John E. McIntyre, pres. J. W. Narron Sec.-Treas., L. A. Teel, I. C. Pharr, Leo. D. Tharrington and Robt. Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer seems to be master of ceremonies and I presume Mr. Tharrington keeps order. These young men who compose his club want it positively understood that it is not a bachelor club, that they can sew on buttons and have other good qualities to offer them for the marriage estate. And, we might add that the editor took dinner with the "boys" lately and somebody is a good cook in that home. Not to delude the ladies I hasten to say we saw the cook and "she" is a gentleman of color.

## Church News

At the Baptist Church on last Sunday night six candidates were baptized as a result of the meeting at Little River S. S. Five were received into the membership of the Zebulon Church and one had been previously received into the membership of Hales Chapel but had not received the ordinance, which was administered by Rev. Theo. B. Davis.

Plans are being made for an observance of State Mission Day by the Sunday School and missionary societies of the Baptist Church. The time tentatively chosen is the fourth Sunday in this month.

Next Monday is the date for the general meeting of the W. M. S. of the Baptist Church. The program will be given by members of the Southside Circle.

## MEHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY OCT. 14, 1934

Preaching at 11 A. M.  
Young People will conduct the Evening Services and an address will be given by Mr. Moser and Dr. Coltran. S. S. at 10 A. M.  
The pastor goes to Wendell at the Evening hour to begin a series of meetings.

somewhere. Ninety cents a week for something not needed and forty-five cents an hour to fix a playground for one's self to play on may be too insignificant for big folks to notice; but they loom large to one in my financial condition. And there are some who have less of this world's goods than even I. At times it seems to me that there is a premium put on shiftlessness and that a penalty is attached to trying to be self-supporting and to holding on to one's self-respect.

Perhaps I need a tonic.

### Loans For Better Homes

Although loaning of money by the government for housing projects was not begun until the middle of August more than 10,000 loans have already been made, totaling about \$5,000,000. Loans average about \$443, and borrowers have an average income of \$2,711 a year.

### 9,443,000 Bales

The U. S. census bureau estimate of the 1934 cotton crop, made public Monday indicates a yield of 443,000 bales of an average weight of 500 pounds. The average yield per acre was 165.9 pounds, or one-third of a bale.

### King And Minister Slain

Five minutes after he reached Marseille, on the shores of France on a visit meant to promote good feeling the King of Yugoslavia was assassinated by Petrus Kuglemen native of Zagreb. The king was struck by three bullets and died within an hour. The assassin was killed by police who were among the king's guard.

Slain at the same time as the king was Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, who was in the carriage with the monarch. Others were wounded more or less seriously. Grave fears are felt on the continent as to the events that may follow.

### War In Spain

Revolt in Spain has cost the lives of hundreds and the end is not yet. Military dictatorship is threatened, communists and socialists are in action, churches are being destroyed and the final outcome can not be foretold.

## Louisburg College Homecoming Date

The annual homecoming day at Louisburg College will take place Friday, October 12 it was announced here recently. There has been a varied program arranged for the visitors the main feature of which will be the football game between the Louisburg Trojans and the William and Mary (Norfolk Div.) team. The grid contest will start promptly at two-thirty in the afternoon. All the citizens of Louisburg and the friends of Louisburg College are cordially invited. The Alumni are especially urged not to miss this Home-Coming.

## Are You Guilty?

S. A. Holt, a Tennessee dairy farmer, recently lost one son and eleven cows from rabies. He belongs to a religious cult that is opposed to medical treatment. He would not permit a doctor to attend his boy. But before you consign him to perdition for his neglect, ask yourself, if you are a parent whether you have had your children vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria and other preventable diseases.

The more I do for friends I know,  
The more I have to regret;  
I cast my bread on the waters and  
It returns to me—all wet.

## School Exhibits At State Fair

The agricultural classes of four Wake county schools have very attractive exhibits at the State Fair. The Green Hope exhibit, arranged by Agricultural Teacher Brown and boys of his class deals with the problem of soil erosion. A large placard at the back admonishes farmers to Stop Soil Erosion and streamers running thence to parts of the exhibit show how to do this by crop rotation, controlling gullies and terracing. Little patches of tobacco, wheat, lespedeza and corn show proper rotation of crops. Miniature models of log dams straw and brush dams show how to stop gullies, while an object lesson is given in proper terracing and strip cropping of hillsides.

The Apex exhibit arranged by Teacher Triplett and his class shows a farm home before and after simple improvements. At the left is a small model house and farm yard, unpainted, no lawn grass or shrubbery. Beside it is the same house neatly painted white with green blinds, while the yard has been sown to lawn grass. Shrubby has been put out and a complete transformation of the premises achieved. A placard advises that the total cost of all these improvements, including shrubbery, is only \$471.64.

The Wakelon exhibit, Teacher Massey and his class demonstrates the difference between balanced and unbalanced farming. On one side a pair of balance scales is all lopsided, the end holding the "supply" of cotton and tobacco being so much heavier than the end holding "demand." Grouped about the scales are a few scrawny potatoes and other inferior produce. On the other side a pair of balance scales with supply and demand of the money crops balanced and around them a fine assortment of nearly every kind of produce, fruit, feed and food crops that can be grown in this section.

The Millbrook display, arranged by Teacher McLeod and his class, demonstrates the convenience and economy of electrification of the farm. A nifty farm bungalow, a modern dairy barn and poultry houses, glowing with light, and surrounded by modern farm machinery, trucks and tractors, proves that there is no longer any need for the discomfort of farm life.

These exhibits are all well planned and executed with craftsmanship and skill. The lessons they teach are valuable not only to the boys who helped to plan them, but to all who visit the fair.

The only individual farm exhibit from Wake county is that of Roadside Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Britt of St. Mary's township. It is a most attractive demonstration of the profit to be had from diversified farming and modern improvements on the farm. The exhibit was awarded third prize among farm displays.

## CARDINALS WIN

The St. Louis cardinals won the baseball championship of the world this week when they defeated the Detroit Tigers. Dizzy Dean featured as pitcher for the winning team.



I've changed my mind thrice and thrice about writing this column this week and while in the mood (proper) "my silver tipped quill" (that phrase was stolen from the Nash County News) flies over the paper, et cetera. One great question pops into mind as I sit and think, or something. Why does Salu-y Williams call Harold Ferebee "Pop-pa"?

12:00 A. M.

Marthy Bully can't seem to get herself percolatin' when dated by gentlemen other than Les. At any rate a Wendell brute has just about discontinued his pursuit of the young lady's time. His little Doornow may hash her tears each night and console herself with the fact that she has one less competitor.

Seems 't me that the young lady was in love with a tall farmer some moons ago until he turned her up, or she turned him down, when he cotched her in the act of riding with Sir Curt. The old triangle, eternal, and otherwise, seems ever to continue to make itself known even unto the ends of the earth.

Two Belles

The scope of Cupid's arrows has narrowed down in the Newell family. At any rate, he seems to have taken a pot shot at the one whose main initial is Lucy. Gawge moons around all day waiting for night to fall.

Garfle!

By the grapevine comes news that a man about town has suddenly become a one-man-woman. At any rate he is that way about one of the teachers who has been in Wakelon's grammar school for several moons. They tell me he even loves her to her face. E-magine!

Fragile

Brother Pressing Club Worth Hinton, Jr., Esq., informed me that he thought he ought to get a press pass along with us newspapermen. Fawncey thot!

M-m-m-m-m

Well, toddle out your tootsies and drag them over to see the month of Mae in Bull of the 90ties. They tell me that the manager of the Theater has been using one roll of it at his feet these last few cool nights. I suppose he'll drape the whole nine reels about the house and save his coal for another winter s'mtime.

## Fire At Fair

The east wing of the main exhibition building at the State Fair burned early Wednesday morning the blaze being discovered soon after twelve o'clock. Little damage was done to other buildings. Exhibits belonging to state departments of forestry and vocational agriculture were destroyed, but none was lost by private exhibitors.

The extent of the damage is not yet known. Director Chambliss said the Fair will go on as scheduled.

Like pearls that form a rosary,  
So lie in shining rows for me,  
Strung on a golden thread of Time,  
The precious hours I know with thee.—Innsly.