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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

One day last week a lady I had never met introduced herself saying that she knew me because I look exactly like this column reads. Ever since then I've been rather puzzled as to whether that was a compliment.

If you ever want something for dessert and have little time to prepare it, try this—if your family is fond of soft food. Put on to heat all of a quart of sweet milk except about one-half cupful, adding three-fourths of a cup of sugar. Beat two eggs light with a pinch of salt and one-fourth cup of plain flour. Add the milk reserved from the quart and be sure this mixture is smooth and free from lumps. Just before the milk and sugar boils pour in the egg, flour and milk mixture, stirring it very carefully. Cook it for a short while over a slow fire, or you may use a double boiler, in which case longer cooking will be necessary. Set it to cool, flavoring with vanilla.

Now for the serving: You may call this boiled custard and serve it in glass cups with or without cake. You may use it as a sauce for puddings. You may add cocoa or chocolate, a little more flour and a lump of butter and have a pudding. You may sprinkle grated coconut over it, may pour it over sliced bananas—or, if it is thick, put the bananas over it. You may use another egg and make a pie by pouring the mixture into a baked crust and putting meringue on top. In fact, it is most accommodating stuff and will be just whatever you choose to call it. And you don't even have to chew it; merely spoon and swallow.

Since the days began to grow cool I have heard two young housekeepers say they mean to sit in their kitchens this winter, because it is a matter of choosing between the kitchen and the bedroom and they prefer the former. Which to me seems a highly sensible procedure. I always did love kitchens and in this day of improved appliances for work there's no reason why they should not be attractive. And for a husband to come home and sit in the kitchen while his wife finishes the meal, is perfectly natural and proper. They can talk things over as she works, and he is lots more likely to dry the dishes if he is right there while they are being washed than if he had to be called away from a paper in another room.

These high-toned architects and efficiency experts who tell us our kitchens should be very small and compact—laboratories really—have lost sight of the biggest reason for having a kitchen, which is having a home. A place where you can cook a meal without moving more than three feet in any direction is all right to read about, but hard to live with. (To say nothing of living in.) A kitchen ought to be big enough for the whole family

\$1,600,000 NEW TAX VALUES?

Fred Young and Steadman Thompson, employed some weeks ago to ferret out and list unlisted personal property in the county report that they have found more than a million and a half dollars worth. Several hundred thousand has already been put on the tax books voluntarily by the owners when the matter was called to their attention, but other owners are protesting and will be heard by the commissioners before the property is listed.

Young and Thompson are to get 25 per cent of the taxes actually collected from their discoveries. At the present rate a million and a half dollars will yield about \$12,000 in taxes—\$3,000 for the finders and \$9,000 for the rest of us.

"Don'ts" For The Huntsman

Concord Tribune.

A few simple precautions on the part of hunters will reduce to a minimum the annual toll of human life and injury each season in North Carolina. John D. Chalk state game and inland fisheries commissioner, has prepared a list of cautions which hunters should observe for their own welfare and for the benefit of the state:

Don't point your gun at anyone even if you are sure it is empty.

Don't carry your gun when climbing fences or brush piles.

Don't handle your gun by the muzzle or pull it toward you.

Don't carry your gun so that an accidental discharge might shoot your companion.

Don't shoot any game unless you can see it clearly enough to identify it positively. There is safety in our North Carolina deer law in that the deer you can shoot must be a buck, and all bucks have horns.

Don't violate the farmer's hospitality by leaving gates open, cutting fences or destroying his property.

Don't throw your smoke out of the car or into the brush without putting it out.

Don't hunt without a license—the game warden may get you at the time you are enjoying the hunt the most.

to assemble in it and leave space for the cook to do her work.

After having tried two of those "tiny, compact, planned" rooms I know that the ideal family kitchen is a big one. It should have space for a wood stove, no matter how much oil and electricity one can buy; for a comfortable chair and a couch, if possible; for papers, magazines and a few books; for a work-basket and vases of flowers; for a table where meals may be eaten in cold weather; for a woodbox on whose edge a small boy may perch to talk over the day's events while supper is being cooked. Experience has taught me that the combination of cold weather, food odors, a mother who does her own work, and the corner of a deep woodbox will do more to open the door to a boy's confidence than

News Briefs

N. C. Sixth

North Carolina is sixth among the states in aeronautics with 99 planes and 98 licensed pilots. The average in the South is 85 planes and 151 pilots. Florida leads the South with 155 planes and 306 licensed pilots. California leads in the nation, having 928 planes and 2,915 pilots.

More Than Ever

The number of deaths in this state from automobile wrecks during September was the greatest ever recorded. There were 106 persons killed. It is said that the majority of these deaths could have been prevented by observing proper care.

Into Stratosphere

The Jean Piccards have again gone into the stratosphere in the interests of science. This time starting from Detroit, and landing in Ohio, they estimate the height they reached to be about ten miles. They were in the air nearly eight hours, and landed without damage to their gondola or instruments.

State Supt. Education Dead

Dr. Arch Turner Allen, for 11 years State Superintendent of Education, died at Rex Hospital last Saturday. Perhaps his outstanding work in office was the consolidation of state schools. Governor Ehringhaus, on Tuesday, named Clyde A. Erwin, 37-year-old Ruthersford County superintendent, to succeed Dr. Allen.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd Dead

Charles Arthur Floyd, Oklahoma desperado, known as "Pretty Boy," public enemy No. 1 since the death of Dillinger, was shot and killed by officers of East Liverpool, Ohio, on Tuesday.

Legion Meets

The American Legion is in the sixteenth annual convention this week, meeting in Miami, Fla. Notable among the addresses was one by President Roosevelt. There were in attendance 70,000 veterans of whom 1,200 were officials and delegates.

Bankers In Convention

Bankers of the United States are in the 60th annual convention this week, meeting in the nation's capital. Because of unusual conditions this is considered one of the most important bankers' meetings ever held.

During the last 13 years, Joseph Sabath, Chicago judge, has granted 38,000 divorces and persuaded 2,700 couples to reconcile their differences.

almost anything else. Particularly if the others of the family have not come in. Let the architects have their way about the rest of the house, if you will, but use your common sense about your kitchen if you do your own work; love it and live in it.

DOUGHTON TO SPEAK TUESD'Y

Hon. Robert L. Doughton, congressman from the ninth district, and dean of the North Carolina delegation, will address the voters of Wake county at the court house next Tuesday night, October 30th. Appearing with him for a brief talk will be Congressman Cooley of this district the newest member of the North Carolina delegation.

This will be the first and perhaps the only "big speech" in Wake county during the campaign. The election will be held on the following Tuesday. There is very little manifestation of interest in the election hereabouts. The local result is so certain to be Democratic that there is no fight. The hope of party leaders, however, is for a respectable vote to offset almost certain gains by Republicans in some close counties.

And attention is once again called to the fact that the registration books close at sundown tomorrow—Saturday. They will be at the several polling places until four o'clock. After that and until sundown they will be open at the home of the registrar—and at sundown they close finally for this election. Even though you feel sure your name is properly entered no harm will be done by checking it.

Mrs. Stoll Returned

Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wealthy Kentucky society woman, is safe at home again. For awhile after the \$50,000 demanded as ransom had been paid no news of the kidnaped lady was heard, and her family feared she had been killed. She has been able to clear up much of the mystery surrounding her disappearance and her whereabouts afterward.

Her abductor, Thomas Henry Robinson, Jr., is a former inmate of an insane asylum with a mania against capitalists. His wife and his father have been apprehended as his companions in crime, though Mrs. Robinson claims that it was mainly through her instrumentality that Mrs. Stoll was brought home. The large daily papers give many dreadful details of her captivity.

This is said to be the 32nd case of kidnaping investigated by the federal department of justice since the passage of the Lindbergh law in 1932. Arrests have followed every case except one.

Gov. Speaks At Smithfield

Governor Ehringhaus officially opened the Johnston county Democratic campaign Monday night at Smithfield. Johnston is one of the counties that sometimes goes Republican and observers see some danger there this year, so the big gun of the party was brought into service.

Harnett county is also showing signs of being unpleasantly close in the November voting. Various causes are assigned for this attitude, dissatisfaction over the operations of the Bankhead bill being among the chief reasons.

POTPOURRI

(BY GILLYNNIS)

It is estimated that something more than \$50,000,000 has been paid tobacco growers in North Carolina this fall. That figure does not include rental and benefit payments from the government. It is a great deal more than the farmers received last year or the year before, and before the season closes the growers will have received more than twice last year's income.

Which calls to mind a conversation a few days ago about the success—the financial success—of the State Fair. Several men were attributing this success to the efficient management of Mr. Chambliss and Mr. Hamid. "If you want to know the real secret of its success," said Sherwood Upchurch, "you'll find it in Roosevelt's recovery program. For the first time in five years folks have money to spend and feel like spending it. Fairs and circuses everywhere are making money this year."

Raleigh papers a few days ago had the story of a negro being arrested for stealing flour from the sidewalk in front of an A. & P. store. But none of them enlarged upon the fact that in putting the flour out on the street the store itself violated the law. Board of health regulations prohibit such display of foods where they may be contaminated with dust and germs. But the poor negro was tried in court; the big store still puts out its flour.

North Carolina continues to lead. Not only that, but the old state betters its own winning record. During the month of September 106 persons were killed in highway accidents in North Carolina. The highest previous month was 105. During September 545 people were more or less seriously injured in automobile accidents.

Like Mark Twain's comment on the weather—"everybody talks about it, but nobody seems to do anything about it." It is useless to curse the highway patrol. In the first place the patrol is entirely inadequate for efficient policing of all the roads in the state. In the second place, no one knows how much heavier the death toll might be if it were not for such policing as we have. The only sure way to avoid accidents is for every driver to act with common sense. And one way to aid that is to adopt a state driver's license law. That won't keep all the fools off the road, but it will help.

R. M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, a former president of the N. C. Bankers Association, takes a crack at President Roosevelt and the whole recovery program. Mr. Hanes confesses that the fiscal policy of the government is beyond his comprehension. He points out that more than half of the government bonds are owned by the banks, and that since the banks are financing the government they have a right to some voice in its administration. I wonder if Mr. Hanes really thinks the American people are dumb enough to fall for that sort of argument?

A fool hath no delight in understanding.