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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By Mrs. THEO. B. DAVIS

If I should ever go crazy and attempt to kill my husband, there will be no need of a consultation about it afterwards. I'll give the evidence right now. It will be because he called me "My Dear Wife" when he was cross at me. The words are all right, but I simply can't endure the tune.

One of the latest Magazines carries a story about a southern farm. It would read beautifully elsewhere, perhaps, but the author has them dusting cotton for boll-weevil while the lady of the house is picking early daffodils in her yard and while the spring nights are chilly. And she has her rosebushes growing in a pit at the back of the house.

Maybe it was all meant to be fiction.

Another odd thing I read recently was an ad offering "antique twin beds" for sale. I don't believe any twin beds are old enough to be real antiques. Why, an unabridged dictionary published in 1913 doesn't even contain the word. Trundle beds are antique, but twin beds have come into use since it became fashionable to have fewer children and have them sleep in their own rooms.

There is an urgent need for me to do something to add to the family income—or so it appears to me. And I have studied and worried over it no end. Everything I know how to do seems to be done as well or better by those who have jobs and there is no opening in sight in any recognized profession.

But I believe I have discovered an untitled field for service which should add much to the joy of life.

I am considering starting out as a taker of blame for things that go wrong. I don't know of anyone who is working at it and I do know many places where it might smooth the road wonderfully.

Take our shop, for instance. When copy is mislaid or an error found in work, a tool lost or an order misunderstood, we have to stand and argue about whose fault it was until we lose a good bit of time besides not helping our dispositions. Think how nice it would be for me to step up and say: "It is all my fault. Please blame me for the whole thing." The rest could go on peacefully loving each other and working, while I could pocket what it was worth to them to be free of criticism.

Or if an organization couldn't decide why more progress was not being made I might—for a price—tell them to let the reproach be upon me; that I was the sole cause for lack of interest and decline of enthusiasm. This settled, they could unite in whatever project they chose with no condemnation of each other.

To take the blame for clothes that don't fit right and for children who will not obey ought to

WOMAN'S CLUB

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Home Demonstration Club met at Wakefield on Wednesday p. m. The day's lesson on Foods was given by Mrs. Willie Bullock, one of the leaders for the year, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Bridges.

A demonstration was given showing the preparation of scalloped tomatoes and corn and of Dutch string beans. This being a Leaders' Meeting, Mrs. McInness was not present.

It was decided that the Club shall sponsor a 4-H Club for girls. In this work Mrs. Alvin Bridges will be assisted by Mrs. Herman Eddins, who has had considerable experience along this line. It is also planned to circulate library books again during the summer.

CLUB MEETING

The general meeting of the Woman's Club for February was held on Tuesday p. m. The program was sponsored by the department of Civics. Mrs. C. E. Flowers, chm., presented Miss Irene Pitts, Wake- lon's history teacher, who in turn presented six members of the senior class. These pupils discussed problems of outstanding interest in governmental affairs today. Edna Earle Sexton spoke on the sales tax, giving arguments against it. She was followed by Linwood Perkins, who gave reasons why it should be retained. Argument against the child labor amendment was given by Ruth Massey, while Lorraine Bridgers presented the opposite side of the question. J. E. David explained the theory of the thirty hour week for labor. Ferd Davis gave a short history of the World Court. The Club appreciated the presence of these young people and enjoyed their talks.

Miss Pitts reviewed a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly "What's Wrong with Congress?" Mrs. Lela Horton gave the usual brief discussion of current events.

Officers elected for the coming club year are: Pres. Mrs. Raymond Pippin; Vice-pres., Mrs. Alvin Bridges; Sec. Mrs. Ted Davis; Treas., Mrs. C. V. Whitley.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. C. V. Whitley on Tuesday p. m., March 5, at 3:30.

There will be a discussion of annuals and of rock gardens and pools.—Mrs. A. S. Hinton, Chmn.

JUNIOR CLUB HONORS WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club of Zebulon honored the Woman's Club on Thursday evening of last week

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lift a load from the shoulders of busy and worried mothers—and ought to be worth paying for.

It seems to me that the possibilities are almost endless. Consultation hours may be announced later—very much later. However, there are two items for which no money consideration could entice me to bear the odium. These are speeding a car and disagreement between married couples.

Two Killed in Auto Speed Race Sunday

Last Sunday evening a crowd of young men were gathered at Pilot discussing the speed merits of their cars. Two of them owned a Ford and a Chevrolet respectively. Each thought his car the speedier, so much so that he was willing to stake a few dollars eight to five on his car. The test was to be from Pilot to Avon Privette's filling station as one enters Zebulon on highway 90.

The race was on. Cars coming toward Zebulon were left far behind. Cars met had to take to the shoulders or ditches. People who saw the race said the driver of the Ford would have passed the Chevrolet a number of times if it had not slowed when meeting other cars and the Chevrolet had not held to the middle of the road. As the race neared its goal, doubtless both drivers put on all possible speed. There is a sharp curve just as the highway passes the filling station and the Chevrolet struck the garage side of the building almost head-on, with the Ford a close second, striking the wall a few feet farther on.

It is not known just how the accident happened, but it is easy to imagine. Both cars were going at a rate of speed that no doubt made it difficult for them to round the curve. It is believed that the Ford, whose driver snatched at his last chance to win, hooked the rear wheel of the other car and both were pulled into the side of the building.

The whole side of the building was torn out. Windows nearer the front were broken as though an earthquake had occurred. The body of Frank Pool was thrown almost to the front of the filling station under another car, the bodies of the other young men were thrown across the highway. Pool was almost instantly killed. Vester Bunn, whose car Pool was driving, and who was riding with him, was carried to a Raleigh hospital where he died Tuesday. Nig Viverette of Nashville, the driver of the other car, is yet in the hospital. It is supposed he will recover unless complications occur. Both cars were almost completely demolished.

Drivers' License

A bill ratified on Wednesday to take effect on November 1 provides that all drivers of motor vehicles in this state must be licensed. No license will be issued to a person under sixteen; parents or guardians must sign applications for minors between 16 and 18. No charge will be made for licenses issued before Nov. 1, but thereafter operators must pay one dollar and chauffeurs two dollars.

Provision is made for licenses to be cancelled, suspended or revoked in case of incompetence or carelessness.

Wallace Speaks

A great host of farmers gathered in Raleigh on Monday to hear Secretary Wallace speak on the tobacco crop program. The reduction asked for by the farmers was not promised, though the acreage is below normal.

Church News

METHODIST

The coming of Dr. Green, dean of the English Department of Duke University was of pleasure and profit to all who heard him at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning. Coming as associate lay leader of his conference, Dr. Green brought a special message to laymen.

Without striving to be either oratorical or rhetorical the speaker gave directions for making a good Methodist layman which rules, he declared, would also develop a good layman in any other denomination.

Taking as his theme, "Follow Me," he asserted that we live our beliefs; that if our lives are to count for much, we must believe strongly, must accept Christ's whole program for the Gospel and identify ourselves with His church. He deplored the abuse of prohibition laws and of other statutes, declaring that a Christian is a good citizen and will not evade laws nor shirk the duty of service in civic matters. The address made a deep impression upon the congregation. A number of the Methodist Church at Wendell were among the hearers.

The Circle of the Methodist W. M. S. met on Monday p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jethro Stell with Mrs. Read as program leader.

BAPTIST

The regular preaching services will be held at the church next Sunday morning and evening.

The Northside Circle of the W. M. S. met on Monday p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. V. Whitley with Mrs. Victoria Gill teaching the lesson for the day. Mrs. Whitley was elected leader of this circle for this year.

The Central Circle met Monday p. m. in the home of Mrs. Connie Debnam. Mrs. Ted Davis was in charge of the program, and parts were given by Mesdames Lela Horton, Iscar Strickland, F. E. Bunn, Wallace Temple and Allan Pippin. There were 16 present.

SILVER TEA MONDAY

The Central Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. will sponsor a Silver Tea in the basement of the church on next Monday p. m. from 3:30 until 5:00. The public is invited. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church.

TVA Loses Court Decision on Power

Judge W. I. Grubb in U. S. district court in Alabama, ruled this week that the Tennessee Valley Authority could not sell its surplus power, and he enjoined half a dozen towns from going on with plans to use TVA power. Administration officials make no secret of the fact that they are keenly disappointed. They declare that this decision, if upheld by the supreme court, will defeat the entire purpose of the TVA experiment.

When wrapped up in yourself you make a mighty small package.

YE FLAPDOODLE



By The
Swashbuckler

Wandering about town this week I have picked up a few little wonderings of local people who often "wonder" out loud.

I hereby accuse—

Bennie Horton with saying: "I wouldn't be in favor of capital punishment if there were no paroles or pardons. But it's got so now that a sheriff has to run like th' devil to beat his prisoner back home after he has delivered him to prison."

Douglas Finch: "Wonder if Hauptman is bothered with life insurance agents."

Lawrence Tracy with relating: "Two certain gentlemen were in a slightly intoxicated condition while wobbling down the street. Said the first: 'That fellow we just met looks like you.' Quoth the second: 'Maybe it wash. Lesh go back and she.'"

Vance Privette after reading about Friend Hauptmann: "I think I'll go home and look in all the old shoe boxes. Maybe I can increase the family bank-roll slightly, too."

Julian Horton: "I wonder if the coffee Bruno Richard Hauptmann sipped on that fateful night of March 1st, 1932, was dated coffee?"

Norman Screws: "Sprig has cub ad the berry berry birds sig all day log."

Mrs. Clarence Hocutt: "It is easier to find fault with a husband than to find a husband without a fault."

G. Lynn Nisbet (Editor Raleigh Courier-Journal): "I see that the Hill Bill is a Bill to raise hell in North Carolina."

Judd Robertson: "Solomon must have been rich. The ordinary man can show off his wealth by dressing up only one wife."

Lib Newell: "People we never notice at home seem to be the ones that notice us when we don't care to be seen."

John McIntyre: "The Dionnes, the Canadian species who multiply very rapidly, have arrived and are touring the country on a vaudeville circuit. My curiosity is aroused as to what form of entertainment the two offer. When the two base-ball playing Deans were on tour they showed how they pitched baseball;

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