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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

By Mrs. THEO. B. DAVIS

Twenty years ago there were a good many women in Zebulon who dreaded to walk down street in the afternoon because there were always in fine weather several long benches on our main street filled with men who gazed at the passers by and the ladies feared that remarks were made. Skirts at that time were still below see level, but we had begun to go abroad with only two petticoats on and many of us felt rather conspicuous even if not stared at. Probably we imagined that they looked at us much more than they did, but the discomfort was real.

Times have changed. For my part, when I go down town now I am too busy to think of whether the bench sitters see me, and I have not heard them mentioned for a long time. But I have heard several persons speak of disliking to walk by the Zebulon Drug Store corner when a number of women's cars are parked there for curb service. We change with the times.

A friend lamented that in cooking, pastry is her "Waterloo." Well, I'm no Duke of Wellington myself when it comes to making pastry, but I have found the following recipe gives good results and doesn't insist upon having all ingredients ice-cold.

For one good-sized pie and a few tiny ones to bake in muffin rings I use one cupful of plain flour, a pinch of salt and either one-third cupful of self-rising flour or one-fourth teaspoonful of baking powder and one-third cup more of plain flour. (The self-rising flour is easier, if you have it). To this add one-third cupful lard and work it into flour until the mixture is grainy, when enough cold water is used to make a stiff dough. Knead this lightly until it is smooth then lay it in a cool place for a while before rolling out the crust. This is no flaky, fancy pastry, but is fine for chess pies and custards that are poured in the crust before it is baked. It is durable enough to stand being lifted, but good enough to eat.

A delightful note from Mrs. J. P. Winston reminds me that even Dickens got mixed as to seasons in his stories and mentions his having Squeers send Nicholas Nickleby to weed the garden when the weather was bitter cold.

And I was amused to find Caroline Miller in "Lamb in His Bosom" have Cean out gathering some of her gourds while they were small, to use for salt and such, leaving the rest to grow bigger for holding eggs and soft soap. It's all right to use them that way—I've seen it done—but the ones gathered green would shrink and shrivel and could never be cut and cleaned, nor used in any way. And how they would smell!

However, the funniest slip I remember was made by a painter who depicted a woodland party. The flowers and the butterflies were there and one guest was a large hornworm which was seated—only

Attention! Everybody

Have you nominated your favorite baby in the popularity contest being sponsored by the ladies of the Baptist Church??? If not, do so at once. Voting begins April 1. Each penny will entitle you to one vote, so watch the board at Zebulon Drug Co., and keep your favorite baby ahead. A silver loving cup will be awarded the most popular child while the child holding second place will be presented a complete outfit of apparel with the compliments of Shorr's Dept. Store.

The contest will close early in May with a baby parade and better baby show. Valuable prizes being given at both events.

Don't forget! Voting begins April 1st and continues six weeks. For further information watch your newspaper.

Below is a list of attractive children that have been nominated to date.

Mary Fisher Finch
Caroline Massey
Norma Faye Gill
A. V. Medlin, Jr.
E. T. Cozart
Betty Lee
Laura James Sexton
Billy Parks Brantley
Julia Pippin
Hazel Chamblee Herring
Irving Howard Shorr
Nancy Whitley
Jean Robertson
Carl Ely Harper
Bobbie Gill
Joellen Gill
Clara Joyce Rhodes
Charlotte McKee Poole
Mac Hocutt
Charles Allan Weathersby
Billie Pippin
Charles Bennie Eddins
Charles Bernice Eddins III
Tommy Temples
Elizabeth Bullock
Roy Wilson (Brickhouse)
Hazel Aileen Baker
S. G. Flowers, Jr.
Ruric Gill, Jr.
Warren Gupton Green.

Fred Barber Dead

Fred Barber, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Barber of Spring Hope, R. I., died in Duke hospital Saturday morning, March 23. Funeral services were held at Ephesus Baptist church, Spring Hope, Sunday p. m. at 2:30, conducted by Rev. A. D. Parrish of Zebulon, assisted by Dr. W. R. Cullom of Wake Forest. Interment was in the family cemetery. Fred was the attractive and very much liked grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land of Elm City, formerly of Zebulon. There was a host of friends gathered for the funeral. The floral offerings were beautiful. He leaves to mourn his death, father and mother and several brothers and sisters.

On last Saturday a buyer from Raleigh bought about 3000 pounds of chickens from Zebulon and Middlesex. He plans to be here again next Saturday morning and at Middlesex in the p. m. Should the market justify it, he may come weekly for some time.

that's the wrong word—in a chair with his horn up. And anybody who has watched hornworms knows they eat with the end that hasn't the horn.

Of course it's easier to be a critic than author or artist.

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Independence for Philippines

President Roosevelt has approved the constitution of the Philippine Islands for a commonwealth government, looking toward becoming a republic in ten years. On April 8 the people will vote to adopt or reject the proposed constitution. Amid general rejoicing celebrations are being staged in the islands because of the new independence. It is thought that acceptance of the constitution will be almost unanimous.

Cotton Loans to be Made

Secretary Wallace has announced that loans will be made on the 1935 cotton crop, but did not state the amount. He did say that no loans will be made to farmers not co-operating in the cotton program under the AAA.

PRAY FOR RAIN

Driven to a realization of their helplessness by the recent dust storms that have ruined vast numbers of acres of farm lands in the Southwest, farmers are praying for rain. Millions of dollars worth of damage has been done by the long drought. It is estimated that it may be a hundred years before some of the land from which the soil has been blown away as dust will be of use again for crops or pasture.

Louisburg Glee Club Not Coming

Due to the illness of Miss Amelia Bruns of Louisburg College faculty the Glee Club of the college has been unable to prepare a program as planned and will not be at Wakefield School auditorium on Sunday night to sing as has been announced.

It is hoped that the date may be filled later.

Dr. Diehl

Dr. James Erwin Diehl is a native of Pennsylvania and was educated in that state, graduating from the University of Maryland Medical College. He served one year as interne at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, and several years as interne at Trenton Hospital, N. J. He was interne at New York Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital and served in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., and Base Hospital 124. For the past 15 years has practiced in Norfolk, specializing in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He was connected with the St. Vincent's Protestant and Memorial Hospital as specialist in his line. Moving to Raleigh at the first of this year, he opened offices at 303 Professional Bldg. He has also opened an office in Zebulon and will spend each Wednesday here being available for services from 11:00 a. m. till 4:00 p. m. He is equipped for treatment and operation on all diseases in his specialty and has provided help to take care of operative cases.

(Dr. Diehl married Miss Lillie Tucker of Raleigh.)

Mrs. W. C. Campen and daughter, Cabell, spent the week end in Baltimore, Md., with Miss Mary Elizabeth Campen.

Club News

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club will meet on next Tuesday, April 2, at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Raymond Pippin as hostess.

The program will be given by Mesdames A. A. Pippin and Foster Finch.

General Meeting

The March meeting of the Woman's Club was held on Tuesday p. m. During the business session the resignation of Mrs. E. C. Daniel as chairman of Rotary suppers was regretfully accepted with deep appreciation of her faithful work for the years that she has held this office.

The day's program was given by the Department of Literature. Mr. C. E. Flowers presented Miss Preslar of Wakefield's faculty, who gave a most entertaining and informative talk on Dramatics. She traced the growth of drama from its early beginning as a method of conveying information to the present movement for little theaters and community associations, stressing the value of using such means of recreation and development.

Mrs. C. E. Flowers gave a short reading, "The Smile" following it with a discussion of the foundations of expression as taught by the Currie School.

After adjournment a flower exchange was supervised by Mrs. Hinton, chairman of the Garden Department. This feature afforded both pleasure and benefit to flower lovers, shrubs, vines, perennials and annuals brought by members being distributed according to preference of those present.

Come to Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club Thursday night, April 11th at 8:00. (At Woman's Club Building). Table reservations \$1 each. See or call Marion Whitlock.

Revere

After a long illness Clyde M. Revere died in Duke Hospital on last Saturday afternoon. He was forty-five years old and is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Jennie Warren of Raleigh, his mother, Mrs. Lelia Revere, who made her home with him; one sister, Mrs. Virgil Portwood, of Ellison Va. Mr. Revere had lived in Wakefield and Zebulon for fifteen years.

Funeral services were held at the home in Zebulon on Monday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. R. H. Herring. Burial was in the city cemetery, Raleigh. A large crowd attended the funeral, the Masonic lodge of Wakefield, of which the deceased was a member, taking part.

At Wakefield

On next Sunday morning Rev. Ollin Owen will preach at Wakefield Baptist Church. The public is invited.

Editor's Note

In an early issue of the Record will be found details of a most attractive contest for students of Agriculture in Wakefield School. Sponsored by the Zebulon Supply Company, the contest will enable some boy to own a nice new saddle or a set of harness at absolutely no cost except preparing and giving a talk on the value of horses and mules in agriculture.

CAUGHT IN THE TRAP



By The Plumber's Friend

A Schoolboy's Explanation
Water is composed of two gins, Oxygen and Hydrogin. Oxygen is pure gin, Hydrogin is gin with water in it. —Actual Exam. Paper

Backward Boys
It is not always the boy who gives the brightest promise in early life who reaches the greatest heights as many illustrious examples prove. In a recent lecture, Dr. Tregold, an eminent British expert on feeble-mindedness, declared that Sir Isaac Newton was backward as a child, and would probably have been considered subnormal by present day authorities.

He may also be reminded that Richard Brimsley Sheridan, the great dramatist was characterized by his own brilliant mother as an "impenetrable dunce." Similar stories are told of early dullness on the part of Sir Walter Scott, Thackeray, Wellington, Cromwell, and even the great Napoleon.

Our own General Grant, while always mentally alert, was a ne'er-do-well during a part of his life, and although he had performed creditable service in the Mexican war, resigned from the Army in 1854 and at the outbreak of the Civil War was a clerk in a store at Galena, Ill. Yet he became the first ever to hold the rank of a full general in the U. S. Army and was President eight years.

Those examples, with many others which might be cited, should be encouraging to those who may be considered below the average during the school years. — Independent, Nauvoo, Ill.

The Rockland (N. Y.) Messenger tells the story of the cops and the magistrates who pitched in to help out a 23-year-old girl who had bad sight and who was pinched by a special cop on the subway for peddling pins and needles.

The cops checked up on her story and found that she had been supporting a three-year-old sister in a \$2.50 per week room by the few pennies she got from peddling since she lost a salesgirl's job on account of mistakes due to her poor eyesight.

So she wouldn't have to go to jail, the magistrate held court in his home and accepted her word as bond; so she could reach the magistrates' home the inspector lent his car; and the sergeant who had tried to save the girl from arrest by the special cop bought her a dinner and gave her a bun.

It's welcome to read about the strong arms of the law lending assistance to an unfortunate who in the strict interpretation of the law is a violator (and the judge also promised the poor, unfortunate girl to secure a job for her).