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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

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My grandson, aged three and one-half, was out in the tiny pasture helping to pull up weeds which made the cow give bitter milk. He tackled one which he later described as follows: "It was such a strong weed that when I did pull it up it knocked me backwards."

Durwood Lewis was passing our house and stopped to speak to me. I asked him when they will begin saving tobacco. He looked puzzled and inquired: "Do you mean barning it?" That was just what I did mean, but I put the question as we used to say it where I grew up. And up there we always spoke of stripping or sorting the cured tobacco instead of grading it, and of tying the leaves instead of bundling them.

At about this time of year the farm woman usually begins to wonder how she ever thought herself really busy at any other season. What fruit and vegetables that are to be saved for winter are either on hand or need attention in the garden; the daily preparation of them for the table takes hours of work gathering, shelling, peeling and cooking; grass is trying to choke every flower in the yard; frying-size chickens have to be denuded of so many feathers before they are eatable; the weather is seemingly hotter than we ever remember; and the flies keep on coming into the house in spite of all we can do.

But spare us your pity! We are a self-reliant set and know a great deal more about a great many things than do some of those who sit in rocking-chairs on cool porches and feel sorry for us.

What is your mental picture of an extremely hot day? It may be a hangover from some experience of childhood, but this is what I see when I think of torrid weather: A stretch of country road with pines growing along one side; dust that rises when a foot touches it; the sun blazing from a sky that has a few deceitful clouds; a one-horse wagon slowly drawn by a tired horse, the hubs of the wheels creak on the axles; while through the heat waves that shimmer in the glare scores of locusts grate their cha-a-a, chiddle-um, cha-a.

Your visualization of hot days may not be the same as the above. If you will write it down and send it to me I shall be glad to put it with your name in this column.

My mother says her most acute memory of heat is of the time when my grandmother, who was only about five feet tall and weighed three hundred and sixty pounds, suffered so much that they would sprinkle her with cold water for fear the fat around her heart would melt and kill her.

Keep your temper, the best revenge is Love.—Anonymous.
The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

Rains Damage State Highways

Heavy rainfall during the week just past has caused considerable damage to state highways, all in eastern counties. Reports of washed out roads come from Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Duplin, New Hanover, Cumberland and Harnett. It is thought that bridges are not damaged.

Goldsboro had the hardest rain for a year on Tuesday when a total of 4.58 inches had fallen during the 24 hours ending that morning. Water was standing several feet deep in some streets of the city. Two roads in Brunswick county have been closed to travel.

In this section the rains have done little more than revive the crops and hasten their growth along with the grass which is spreading at an astonishing rate. More rains seem to have fallen at points both east and west than directly in and around Zebulon, although showers have come frequently for more than a week.

\$150,000 for School Buildings in Wake

The Wake county commissioners Wednesday approved the plan of the board of education to ask for a federal loan and grant of \$150,000 for building and repairing school houses in the county. Supt. Lockhart originally asked for \$250,000, but the board bucked on that.

The county will issue bonds for \$82,500, the federal government donating the other \$68,500.

Brief News Items

Philip Whitley of Wendell has been named assistant district administrator of ERA work for the counties of Wake, Harnett, Johnston, Wilson, Edgecombe, Nash, Person, Franklin, Warren, Vance, Durham, Orange and Granville.

Mr. Whitley will have headquarters in Raleigh.

LITTLE MONEY

Treasury officials are said to be considering the coinage of one-mill pieces of money. This may be in order that sales taxes may be paid on purchases which call for only small sums in payment. However, only Congress has authority to issue an order for the coinage of money and an act to this effect would be necessary.

ECLIPSE ON 15th

The total eclipse of the moon on the night of July 15 passed practically unseen in this part of the country. Cloudy or stormy weather made even expensive telescopes useless at times as scientists strove to observe the phenomenon and make records.

This was the first total eclipse of the moon since 1927.

A.M. McLaughlin, of Des Moines, Ia., is the owner of a grandfather clock, made in London, Eng., in 1783, that continues to keep accurate time.

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Church Column

The joint meeting of the Baptist and Methodist Missionary Societies was held Monday afternoon in the Baptist church. Mrs. R. H. Herring presided. Devotional service was led by Mrs. John Broughton, who read the 15th Psalm. Mrs. C. L. Read made a deeply interesting and inspirational talk on Christian Social Relations, stressing the importance of the more abundant life in its relation to social security, world peace, sobriety and cultural development.

Mrs. W. D. Finch expressed the pleasure of the guest society in the occasion.

Light refreshments were served by members of the Northside Circle of the Baptist Society.

On Thursday of next week the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church will hold an all day study course with Mrs. C. L. Read directing. This organization has invited the Baptist W. M. S. to meet with them and desires to know by Tuesday how many plan to be present. Lunch will be served in the church.

The study course planned by the women of the Wakefield Church for last Friday was postponed until Wednesday of this week.

Prison Guards at Charlotte Freed

The camp guards on trial last week in Charlotte for mistreatment of Negro prisoners resulting in the loss of both feet of two of them, were freed on a directed verdict by Judge Harding. It is expected that the other defendants, including the camp superintendent and physician, will also be freed.

Ten Thousand Die In Flood in China

More than ten thousand persons dead and terrific property damage was the toll of floods in the Hangchow area of China this week.

76 Die in Motor Wrecks in June

Seventy six persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in North Carolina in June—one about every nine hours during the month. In June of last year the death toll was 63. The highways are much more dangerous than "polio" or any other disease.

Fair Grounds Well Lighted

Plans call for over 3,000 electric lights at the Fair Grounds during the week. The grounds will be well lighted. Hundreds of multi-colored lights will be used changing the show grounds into a Fairyland. The entrance to the grounds will be right on the main street, and the entire grounds will be fenced in and guards will be on duty at all times day and night.

Tickets will be honored only once each afternoon and night.

Poliomyelitis Cases Are Fewer

Cases of poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis are not increasing so rapidly in North Carolina as a few weeks ago. It is thought that the peak has been reached and that the number affected will continue to decrease. There have been 381 cases to date and 24 deaths from this cause have been reported. Health authorities still urge that children be kept from gatherings, especially children under ten years of age. However, there have been a good many adults who contracted paralysis, although children are most susceptible.

Greensboro is conducting extensive experiments in vaccinating against infantile paralysis. Its origin and spread are so little understood that doctors await with deep interest and concern the result of the campaign.

To date there has not been a case in Zebulon and those in Wake county at the present are in the western part. The disease is spreading into Virginia where the rate of increase is now more rapid than in this state. South Carolina also has a number of cases.

Since so little is known about poliomyelitis the wisest course is to follow the advice of physicians who are studying it. At any cost of inconvenience protect the children in every way possible.

County Tax Rate To Be Lowered?

Indications are that the county commissioners will be able to reduce the tax rate this year. A rate of 80 cents county-wide is in prospect. The rate last year was 88c. Further reduction is expected in the Raleigh township school rate, it being likely that 12 or 13 cents will be cut from that.

Another Big Air Ship in Crash-up

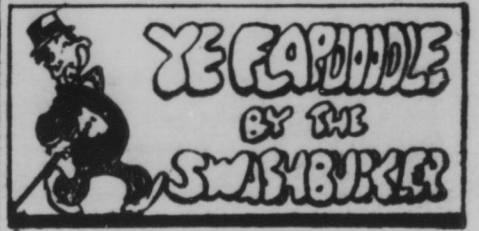
Five persons were killed and a number of others injured when a large passenger airship crashed at Amsterdam, Holland, Monday. The air death toll, however, is still behind the earthbound motor car.

Governor Declines Luke Lea Pardon

Governor Ehringhaus Saturday announced his refusal to grant a pardon or parole to Col. Luke Lea. The governor says there was really nothing new in the "new evidence" submitted, but that it had all been before the court.

Church Booths

All churches over the county are asked to take part in the fair and the fair has cut the cost to less than half for selling privileges to the churches. All booths used for selling eats, etc., will only be charged \$10 each, if they are operated for a church or club. Two season tickets will go with each booth sold to the churches.



From all reports direct, indirect and otherwise, George Tharrington our mighty cheftain de la surete police has taken unto himself a bride. Mind you now, I am not stating, merely gossiping. My information comes from the other policeman and the Little River Ice Company force. But take it or leave it, it's still a choice morsel.

Why don't the B. O. advertisements read like Camel's famous "Don't getcha nerves" ads?

I think it would be just too cute for wuurdus if the Lifebuoy Company would come out with something like this—

Mrs. Simeon Dillingworth Bilgewater of Fourteen Hundred and Third Street, New York, says:—

"Before using your soap, I often wondered why I was a wallflower. After a friend remarked about the lovely perfume I used, it dawned upon me that maybe I needed a bath. (Or 'bawth' as we would say in England). Since the first day I used Lifebuoy, I haven't gotten on anyone's nerves, at least, not much, and I just love to bathe, too. I take a bath not every week whether I need it or not, thanks to Lifebuoy.

Mrs. S. D. B.

P. S. You may mail me my check anytime." Camel gets away with it, why can't Lifebuoy?

George should be ready to sign the Declaration of Independence by now.

By the way, did you ever notice how, when you're on the beach, a well tanned man and one who is untanned compare? Next time you are around the old swimming hole just note the difference. A man who is tanned doesn't look half so naked as his opposite. Men with big front porches and extremely thin men also do their part to make the bathing beaches places of beauty (?)

Bill Fletcher and Robert Massey just reported that they sighted George two points off the starboard bow.

By the by, I understand that Sister Fannie Belle Bray is the 'Sweet heart of the Rotary Club.' Why don't you women of the social realm get busy. I think that the new druggist at Zebulon Drug would be very cute as "The Sweet heart of the Woman's Club."

And since several people took to heart the two clipped poems of last week, here's another that might hit the spot also.

"Ain't it funny; some folks you don't miss
And some folks you miss just a pile—
And the folks you can't miss you see lots,
And others just once in a while."

Tomorrow is with God alone; and man hath but today.—Whittier.