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This, That And The Other

Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

When my husband told me last Friday afternoon that he had promised Howard Bunn we would attend the P. T. A. where Howard and his wife teach and take part on the program—that night—and that he had just forgotten to mention it to me, I declared I'd not try to make any talk on such a short notice. But my better half insisted, and I know only too well what it means to have a program blow up in your hands, so I tried as I worked to line up a few of my ideas about small schools—for I knew Howard and his wife had taught for years in a two-teacher school in Nash county, and I have some happy memories of just such work.

They came for us and we had a pleasant ride to the school-house. But it was no two-teacher school. Instead, it was a beautiful new building with electric lights, steam heat and water system, housing three hundred pupils who are taught by seven teachers. Ferrell's School, about seven or eight miles from Zebulon. And there I was with what I had thought of saying so out of place that I had no more speech than on oyster and felt like a low grade moron. Yet it was funny.

Howard introduced us beautifully. While the editor read the scripture and led the devotional I was not even listening, but was doing what I could to assemble a few thoughts.

However, the best thing that could be said about my talk was that it was short. I'm forever getting into fixes more or less like that. Anyway, I'm glad I saw that school and met those teachers and P. T. A. members. They were as cordial as if they had listened to something.

Well, there's one thing I can do—make a chicken pie. For testimonials I refer you to members of the Zebulon Rotary Club, who during the last three years have eaten enough hens fixed up this way to make them pie-eyed.

Take a very fat hen. In dressing remove as much as possible of the fat that is so thick between the vent and the end of the breast-bone and put it in a pan, setting it in the oven to melt slowly until small cracklings float in a yellow liquid, which should be put in a cold place until needed.

Having salted the fowl lightly, cool it thoroughly, then boil, using a pressure cooker, if you have one, as this saves much time. When well done, cut the hen into pieces about the size of an ordinary mouthful, mixing the light and dark meat. Pull off the bits from the neckbones and the upper back, use heart, liver and gizzard, rejecting all gristle and tough skin.

If, in spite of your having taken off part of the fat, there should be a thick skim of it over the water the hen boiled in, take off part of that. Too much will make the pie "slick" and greasy-tasting. You

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Church Column

The W.M. U. of the Raleigh Association will meet on Thursday of next week, April 16, with the society at Green Level. Mrs. L. L. Morgan of Carey, Supt. of the association, will preside.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Methodist Church; Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Dr. J. F. Coltrane, Supt. Worship service, 11:00 A. M. Preaching by Dr. J. H. Branhardt, Presiding Elder, the Quarterly Conference following. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 P. M.

This is Dr. Barnhardt's first visit and a full attendance of the membership is desired. The public is cordially invited.

The Missionary Societies of both Methodist and Baptist Churches will hold their regular monthly meetings on Monday p. m. of next week.

HOME COMING

On Sunday, April 19, there will be Home Coming services at Hopkins Chapel, Baptist Church, The People of Bethlehem Church and Union Chapel Church are expected to spend the day with us and we invite any others who wish to be with us to come. All former pastors and former members are urged to be present as a history of the church will be read and names of former pastors called, also the Church roll will be called. There will be all day services, beginning at 9:30 o'clock; dinner at 12:00 o'clock on the grounds. There will be speaking in the morning and afternoon by visiting pastors.

Cold Weather

The frost of last Friday night did considerable harm to early vegetation in this section. Not only was there frost on gardens and fields, but ice was found on still water outdoors. The loss to the fruit crop cannot be definitely stated yet. In the peach-growing districts estimates vary from five percent in some sections to almost a total loss.

Continued cold delays new growth of leaves.

Contest Extended

Hen contest extended ten more days—April 30. Carry your hen to a store near you and get a receipt for a whole years subscription to the Zebulon Record and you may win one of our cash prizes.

To our subscribers: Look at your label on this paper. If it is dated any time before April, 36 your subscription has expired. Send us \$1.00 or any kind of a hen and it will pay up a full year

Read our Big Hen Contest Ad—Then carry a hen to the store nearest you in the list given and the merchant will give you a receipt for a years subscription to the Zebulon Record.

Public Character

Like the majority of those whose names have appeared in this section of the paper, this week's character needs introduction to only a few of our readers, being already well known. And it is safe to say that he is not known for his much speaking, but for his quiet attention to his duties.

Name—Julian Rupert Horton. Native—of Knightdale, Wake County.

Domestic Status—Married Mary Herndon in 1921. One daughter, Dorothy.

Church Affiliation—Baptist. Profession—Drug Clerk.

Came to Zebulon in 1923 to take position with Zebulon Drug Co. and has been with the company since that date.

Miss Flowers Safe

Her friends will be glad to know that Miss Martha Bailey Flowers, student at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., is safe and unhurt. She is, perhaps, Zebulon's closest connection with the recent tornado there. The college lost many beautiful trees on the campus, one of which fell on the tea room, destroying it. Lights and water lines were put out of commission and food was scarce, but the student body is thankful to have escaped so lightly. Rooms in the college infirmary are being used for the injured from town.

A member of the faculty wired Miss Flowers' parents here immediately after the passing of the tornado and she has written since that time.

Attend Post-Grad Lectures

Dr. L. M. Massey and Dr. G. S. Barbee attended the Stuart McGuire series of Post-graduate lectures which were given at the medical college of Virginia the first of this week.

The McGuire lectures were given by Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, head of the division of Bacteriology of the Mayo clinic, Rochester Minnesota.

For lack of space much of our correspondence had to be carried over till next week.

Next week's Record will contain at least 24 pages and 3,500 copies.

Hauptmann Dies In Electric Chair

All the last minute efforts of his family and counsel failing, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was electrocuted in New Jersey state prison at Trenton last Friday night.

The body was taken to New York, where after simple funeral services it was cremated.

Misses Irene Pitts and Velma Preslar went with the A. R. Houses to Meredith College last Sunday p. m. to hear the cantata, King David. Returning, they were supper guests in the House home.

Club Column

The Jr. Woman's Club enjoyed a social at its meeting on March 9. Monopoly was played and prizes were presented Miss Velma Webb and Mrs. Wallace Chamblee. The club gave to Mrs. J. G. Godwin, recent bride, a Koldnac tray. Misses Beth Kemp and Millie Winstead, hostesses, served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. McMillan Addresses Club

Mrs. R. L. McMillan of Raleigh addressed the local Woman's Club on Tuesday of last week at the general meeting. Introduced by Mrs. A. S. Hinton, the speaker gave a delightful account of her recent trip to flower shows in New York, Baltimore and Wilmington, noting that in different places the emphasis changed from one phase to another. She showed many photographs of prize-winning arrangements, both of flowers and of decorated tables, stating that a present day fad is for tablecloths of plain, handspun linen.

The pictures illustrated characteristic grouping of flowers, from the close-packed bowls favored by the French to the single spray preferred by the Japanese. The importance of using both open roses and buds in the same arrangement was noted, mixed flowers and color shadings were discussed.

Copper bowls were recommended for containers for many flowers, as also were plain glass bowls. Gourds painted or varnished may be used most effectively for zinnias or marigolds.

Perfume bowls made of flowers were shown with directions for making.

Mesdames C. E. Flowers and F. D. Finch, hostesses, served individual pies, cream and coffee.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Wakelon on Tuesday night of next week will be the last meeting of this school year. Mrs. John Broughton, presiding, requests that all chairmen of committees be prepared to hand in written reports of their work for the year. These are required for questionnaires to be filled out and sent to headquarters. A guest speaker will be on the program to discuss Health.

WILL GO TO GREENSBORO

In the district contest last week the music department of Wakelon, under Mrs. Council Scott, made eight entries and won seven first places. This means that winners will contest in the state meets at Greensboro the latter part of this month.

Merle Massey represented the school in piano playing.

Winning first places were: Wakelon's mixed chorus and boys glee club, which were admitted without trial because of previous records; girls' glee club; boys quartet, Sexton Johnson, Ralph House, Jack Temple, Graham Bunn mixed quartet, Kay Kemp, Margaret Bunn, Jack Temple, Sexton Johnson; Boy soloist, Chas Winstead; baritone soloist, Ralph House; bass soloist, Sexton Johnson; alto soloist, Mary Gray Pip-pin.

This is a notable record, even

General News

Storms during the past week wrought untold suffering and loss of life and property in the South. More than 450 persons have been killed by tornadoes, floods or fire resulting from the collapse of buildings. Hundreds of families have lost their homes.

Gainesville, Ga., is perhaps the hardest hit of all towns, with Tupelo, Miss., a probable second. Other towns in the states mentioned and in Ala., Tenn., Ark., and S. C. have had storm-loss of life and property.

As is usual in such cases looting and disease follow the first calamity. The Red Cross and other relief agencies hastened to the scenes of disaster and supplies have been rushed from outer sources.

In North Carolina Greensboro has lost most, both in lives and property. Charlotte has had a flood which drove numerous negro families from their homes. It was caused by the rising of streams due to heavy rains and by the breaking of a lake dam.

Rivers in this state, already high, are still rising. The Cape Fear and Neuse are expected to make new records. Roads are damaged and many have been closed to traffic until repairs can be made. Bridges have been swept away or foundations undermined in many instances.

The eastern section of the state will not feel the full effects of recent torrential rains before the last of this week at the earliest, as it takes some days for the waters to flow that distance.

Precious Documents To Be Shown

Guarded night and day by a detachments of United States soldiers and Marines some of the most precious documents in the archives of the United States will be on exhibition in the Federal exhibit building at the Texas Centennial Exposition during the coming summer.

On display in specially constructed glass cases will be the Louisiana Purchase Treaty of 1803, the Florida Purchase Treaty of 1819 and the joint resolution of Congress of 1845 annexing the Republic of Texas to the Union. Diplomatic correspondence between the United States and the Republic of Texas and the historic report on the "Condition of Texas" made to President Andrew Jackson by Henry M. Morfit in 1836 will also be on exhibition.

Moravian Service

The regular annual Easter service by the Moravian Church at Winston-Salem will be broadcast next Sunday morning. The preliminary service will begin at 4:30 and will consist mainly of music. The devotional will begin at 5:00, continuing for nearly an hour.

If no further honors should be won at Greensboro and the community is proud of the young people and of their teacher.