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## This, That & The Other

Now that spring is really here and house cleaning should be well under way, I realize anew how foolish I am about some things. And if I don't get over it there'll not be much use in expecting things to look better at our house though they may be cleaner. I refer to my habit of keeping things that are of little good if any.

You've heard of the pernicious anemia. Dr. B. W. Spilman once referred to a woman we knew as being afflicted with pernicious industry—meaning that she felt that she simply must be busy every minute—and I fear I have a case of pernicious economy.

I can't bear to throw anything away if there's even a chance that it may come in handy some time. I hate to put nice little glass jars in the trash can or to flatten out nice bright tin cans that have had the tops smoothly cut out. I keep magazines that I'm always hoping to find time to go over again and never do since the new ones are here before I'm ready for them.

I have several pairs of old shoes that I mean some day to take out and decide definitely whether they are worth mending and rubber-heeling. They are too far gone to use as they are.

I have patterns that are out of date, but they used to fit nicely and I keep on taking them out of the box and putting them back in when I look for one I can use. Some of them are 34's and I'm now a 38, but that doesn't change my saving habit.

I have boxes of Christmas cards that I keep because of a queer feeling that it might seem unappreciative to discard such pretty remembrances; scraps of wrapping tissue and cord that I'll never use; old hose that I'm always hoping to find time to crochet into pillow tops; illustrated booklets that have lovely pictures that I'll not find a use for; a number of silk scarves that are being saved to go into the making of a quilt, but may not; one kid glove the mate of which is lost; and other equally valueless articles that would be thrown out if I had really good sense, or used what I have.

And I'm not alone in my savings. My husband has a peculiar veneration for anything that is bound into a volume and can't bear to see any kind of book destroyed. He also keeps nails of all sizes—some crooked—bolts, nuts, screws, washers, hinges—some rusty—and has a mania for picking up and bringing in buttons of any kind he finds. With the air of one bestowing a gift he will hand me a dingy button (its eyes filled with dirt or with thread and at times with a tag of cloth hanging to it. Those found never match any others I have, but we keep them. And I keep every one I cut off old garments that have become rags. And keys! We have the most keys that unlock the least of any family I ever knew of. Most of them are of no use whatever, but we lay them

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## Hodges Opens Filling Station

The Puroil filling station in the business district of Zebulon which has been closed for sometime will open about May first. Henderson Hodge will be in charge. In addition to selling gas and oils he will also give service in washing and greasing. This is a fine location for a gas station, but it seems those who have tried it have not succeeded in making a success of it. Mr. Hodge has had considerable experience in operating filling stations and expects to give a service that will appeal to the public.

## Baby Week

From April 26th until May 4th has been designated Baby Week in the United States. Many large dailies have prepared special editions with special articles relating to many of the problems that confront mothers in caring for babies.

Among diseases mentioned as highly contagious for small children are chicken-pox, which is much like small-pox in appearance, but has several crops of blisters, which small-pox does not; German measles, which starts like a cold and is milder than measles; diphtheria, which is one of the most deadly diseases attacking children, but which is preventable by injection of toxoid. Diphtheria may sometimes appear as membranous croup. Spinal meningitis is another infectious disease which is fatal in many cases. Measles is in itself not so dangerous as the complications to which it often leads. In all these diseases a physician's care is to be had, if possible, and the sick child should be kept from contact with others.

Diseased tonsils and adenoids are also menaces to proper growth and development and may lead to deafness.

Every mother of young children should have at hand a reliable diet list for proper feeding. Such a list of foods may be secured from the State board of health at no cost and is of great service.

It is still judged nearer safe to boil or pasteurize milk before giving to children under two years of age. And always milk should form a large part of the diet of a young child.

More and more are mothers learning that in dressing babies cleanliness and comfort are the only essentials. Neither of these calls for much outlay of money but much of time and effort. This no mother of a healthy, good-humored baby counts as hard work.

## Fiddler's Contest

The P. T. A. of Mt. Pleasant is sponsoring a Fiddlers' Convention Friday night, May 1, at 8:00 o'clock. The admission will be 5c and 10c. The admittance ticket entitles you to win a bed quilt which will be given to some person present.

Prizes will be awarded to the best musicians. If you play a musical instrument, bring it along and enter the contest.

## Public Character

While still a young woman, this week's public character has worked in Zebulon for more years than the average among those now employed here. Coming to this place as a schoolgirl, she graduated at Wakelon and held her first position with the Zebulon Banking and Trust Co. She takes an active part in the work of the Junior Woman's Club and in the social life of the town.

Name—Marion Lavinia Whitlock.

Native of Union County, South Carolina.

Domestic Status—Unmarried.

Church Affiliation—Methodist.

Employment—Is bookkeeper for Furniture Department of Zebulon Supply Co. and for the Zebulon Burial Association.

Came to Zebulon—In 1923.

## WAKELON

The 17th annual High School Music Contest closed at Woman's College, Greensboro, last Friday night after three day of competition. Durham High School led in the number of first places.

For Wakelon Mary Gray Pippin was among the winners with an alto solo, tying for second place with an entrant from Chapel Hill. Charles Winstead tied with Chandler Smith of Robersonville for first place in solo for boys.

P. T. A.

The last meeting of the Wakelon P. T. A. was featured by yearly reports from all chairmen. These showed that faithful and successful work has been done during the year that is closing.

Election and installation of officers was held on this occasion. Due to the resignation of the president, Mrs. John Broughton, Mrs. Victoria Gill was elected in her place. Irby Gill was re-elected as vice-president as was Mrs. C. G. Weathersby as secretary. Mrs. L. M. Massey is the new treasurer.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of H. K. Baker were unanimously adopted.

Dr. B. J. Lawrence of Raleigh, guest speaker, discussed Character Building and was heard with interest and appreciation.

## Wakelon Seniors Entertained

The senior class and members of the faculty were delightfully entertained last Wednesday evening by Innis Perry the president of the class in the home of her sister Mrs. Jack Mitchell. The class color scheme of lavender and silver were used in the decorations which were very beautiful with the elaborate arrangements of flowers and candles. Music and games were enjoyed and there was also a contest after which the winners were awarded prizes.

The hostess made a short talk to express the appreciation of her mother and father for the honor of her election as class president.

Baskets and horns were presented as favors and refreshments were then served in two courses which consisted of potato salad, ham and pimento sandwiches and pickles, followed by ice-cream, cake and punch.

## PTA Study Course

The last meeting for the P. T. A. Study Course will be held on next Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church, beginning at 3:30.

The subject for consideration is Achieving a Christian Atmosphere in the Home. Mrs. C. L. Read will lead the discussion and will be followed by others.

Mrs. J. O. Newell, chairman of literature for the study course, requests that all who have taken out books, leaflets or other reading matter return it on next Tuesday at the meeting. This is most important as an accounting must be made for all which has been furnished members.

## \$37,000,000 for Crop Loans Available

Good news for the farmers was contained in the recent disclosure that the President had raised the \$30,000,000 crop loan fund to \$37,000,000. These loans, which are now available, are limited to borrower's immediate needs and, in all cases, to \$200 per person. Interest will be charged at 5 1-2 per cent and the loan will constitute a first lien on the crop financed by it.

The loan regulations contain two features which all farmers should heed, regardless of whether or not they are borrowers. Applicants must plant a garden for home use. Although the soundness of this is widely recognized, there are still far too many farmers who buy for cash what they could grow at home.

Along the same lines these regulations suggest that American made supplies be used. Just as when a farmer has a home garden he keeps his money at home, when he buys goods made in America he keeps money circulating at home where it can do him further good. All farm equipment and fertilizer the farmer needs is now made in America, and much of it is made right in the South. In suggesting that these domestic materials be used, Uncle Sam is pointing out a sound economic principle.

## Zebulon Drug Co.'s "Pizen"

Have you read that long list and hard to spell or pronounce which the Zebulon Drug Co., has in its ad in this issue of the Record? Well, those insecticides are harder on the bugs, flies, mites, worms and 'most every other "varmint" in the insect world than they are on you to spell or pronounce.

These little enemies are just getting started. In a few weeks there will be millions unless people begin now to fight them. Dr. Daniel has something that will knock out any of these annual pests and sells it reasonably. Better go 'round and see about something to kill those chicken mites, or potato bugs—

Bananas, once thought wholly unfit for baby's food, have been found easy of digestion when well ripened and mashed. Don't let the baby swallow them in chunks.

## SEEN & HEARD

A youngster enjoyed the behavior of the driver of a car bearing a New York license plate when said driver caught sight of that on-and-off light where Arendall street crosses the highway. He said the driver would stop when the light flashed on and then when it went off he couldn't get started before the red was on again; the stopping and starting continuing for some time ere the car got past the crossing.

## Getting His Money's Worth

J. M. Whitley said he heard a farmer from Eastern Carolina say at the tobacco meeting in Raleigh last week, "Here I've paid out \$4.00 just to come up here and find out how big a d— fool I am".

## Each and Itch

We heard a salesman say to a colored woman a few days ago: "Wait a minute, I want to give you something for nothing and it's not the each either." "The what?" she asked. "The each either", he replied. "It's hot and I do not want the itch," was her answer.

## One Good Thing About Pool

A citizen remarked on the street the other day that he was not "so hot" about pool, but there was one good thing about having pool rooms in Zebulon—when one wanted to find an officer, he knew where to go.

## Drinking as She Went

We saw a certain good looking young matron of Zebulon the other day hastening along the street with a bottle turned up drinking as she went. And she seemed to be having a good time.

## He Wants To Know

A certain citizen asked us the other day why it was that men who had been found guilty in the local court of drunken driving were still driving their cars. He said he knew one man found guilty a short time ago so drunk that he said he did not believe he could drive his car home.

## Bunn High School Commencement

The annual commencement of Bunn High School begins with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. John Barclay of the Wilson Christian Church will deliver the sermon.

The music recital will be given on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The Senior Class will present Class Day Exercises on Wednesday evening, May 6, at 8:00 o'clock. The entertainment will take the form of a play entitled "The Search for Truth." based on Greek mythology.

Commencement will close with Graduation Exercises on Thursday evening, May 7, at 8:00 o'clock. Hon. Lloyd Griffin, Secretary of the State School Commission, will deliver the address.