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This, That, and The Other

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... cherry pie, charming Billy?" If so, which school of cooking does she follow? You know there is one cherry pie made by putting the raw, seeded cherries on the bottom crust in the pan, pouring on lots of sugar, adding a top crust or latticed strips of dough and baking. This pie is delicious, but run-ny and is prone to bubble over the sides of the pan and roam about the inside of the oven.

Then there's the cherry pie made by beginning at above and mixing a few spoonfuls of plain flour with the sugar before pouring it over the fruit, and also putting in bits of butter. This one has a jellified taste that some dislike, but looks fine when served.

Some cooks bake little individual pastry shells (on the outside of muffin tins that are then turned upside down) and fill them just before serving with cherries that have been cooked slightly with the sugar. These are the most partied of all especially when wearing turbans of whipped cream.

And then—I am speaking now with deep emotion—there's the cherry cobbler or one-crust, deep-dish pie. You put all the cherries you can spare into a baking pan, forget about how much sugar you have already used that week and put in plenty. Either put on the one crust at once or bring the cherries to a boil first. And don't let that crust be a frail, fragile creation that can't bear handling; make it thick to balance fruit. Sprinkle a little more sugar over the crust and bake slowly. Serve it upside down with or without cream. It is the cherry pie for those who toil and whose eating is something different from a manner-ful interlude punctuated by dainty fixings.

Eugene Jones Elected Mgr. Local Ball Club

Church Column

SPECIAL SERVICE BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Mr. Cale K. Burgess will deliver an address at the Baptist Church at the 11:00 o'clock service next Sunday morning.

He delivered an address at the Roanoke Baptist Union meeting last Saturday at Samaria church. Many who heard him said it was the best on the subject discussed they had ever heard.

It is hoped that the people of all denominations in Zebulon will be present at the service next Sunday and hear Mr. Burgess discuss a question of deepest concern to all the people of this community and Wake county.

Revival services are being held this week at the Wakefield church, beginning with special prayer meeting on last Sunday night. Rev. L. R. Evans of Knightdale is assisting Pastor Ousley.

The Vacation Bible School at the Baptist church here has enrolled 152. Pastor Herring and Mrs. F. E. Bunn, director, have been assisted by A. C. Dawson, J. H. Bunn, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Horton, Mrs. Philip Massey, Mrs. Lester Green, Mrs. C. G. Weathersby, Mrs. M. T. Debnam, Mrs. R. E. Pippin, Misses Ruby Stell, Margaret Bunn, Margaret Watson, Cornelia Herring, Christine Conn, Meryl Massey, Elizabeth Pearce, Ercelle Littleton and Eunice Outlaw.

Different organizations of the church have provided occasional treats for the children.

Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Marshburn and Mr. Biggs of the playground commission have correlated their work with that of the Bible school for the two weeks and have aided with classes in hand craft.

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the public is cordially invited. There will be a short program based on work done in the school after which all will be asked to view an exhibit of work supervised by Mrs. Bell.

Rev. Theo. B. Davis will hold revival services through next week at the Kenly Baptist Church of which he is pastor. Rev. Fred N. Day will assist him. Ted Daughtery, Associational worker will also assist in the meeting. Mr. Daughtery has lately been employed by the Johnston Association to do Sunday School and Baptist Training Union work in the association. He is a graduate of the South Western Baptist Seminary, Texas and comes to the work highly recommended.

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Alton Strickland Elected Field Captain

Meeting in the home of Eugene Jones, Wakefield, the Wakelon Baseball Club elected Mr. Jones business manager and Alton Strickland field captain. Practice games were planned and general practice date set for Thursday, June 3.

Those entering their names for tryout were:

Frederick Hoyle, Raney Hayes, Louis Edwards, William Hoyle, Allan Green, Harold Bissette, Richard Hoyle, Billy Weathers, Boss Robins, Mutt Ferrell, Jimmy Smith, Cutie Carter, Jack Mitchell, Woodrow Lindsey, Dan Baines, Frank Lewis, Tom Narron, A. C. Dawson, Alton Strickland and Jab Bobbitt.

Possible pitchers are: Green, Hayes, Weathers, Robins, Smith, Lindsey, Carter or Ferrell both are trying for the behind bat position. Robert Ed Horton was elected official score keeper and Harold Pippin bat boy. Mr. Cliff Pippin is the local governor for the League Board.

Plans are underway whereby a sixty foot grandstand will be built. The stand will be ten or twelve seats high and will take care of the crowds nicely. The entire diamond will be enclosed this year and patrolled for stragglers.

The League schedule calls for the follow games June 10-13: Thursday and Friday—Erwin at Clayton and Wakelon at Angier; Saturday and Sunday—Clayton at Erwin and Angier at Wakelon. Later games will be announced each week.

At this time it is not known what teams will be played in the practice games, but results will appear in this paper next week.

GENERAL NEWS

NEW RECORD SET

In the Indianapolis automobile races on May 31 Wilbur Shaw set a new speed record by making an average of more than 113 miles an hour. A year ago the record was a fraction more than 109 miles an hour. Shaw's nearest competitor was 14 seconds behind him. Of the 33 drivers who started in the races only 19 were in at the finish, heat and speed having knocked out the rest.

The Seven County Public Forum

Wakelon will have another forum meeting on Friday night June 4th at 8:00 o'clock. The leader will be Mr. Walker Moore Alderton whom comes to us very highly recommended, and I am sure you will be greatly benefited by coming to this meeting.

As the forum project will soon be coming to an end let's have a good audience to hear him.

E. H. MOSER, Prin.

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haunts us all. We feel the
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hing we are.

—Phillips Brooks' Rag.

Recorder's Court

"The frog went a courting, he did," but in this instance it chanced to be four boys who just could not resist the urge to go fishing even if it was closed season. Our sympathy was with the boys. They were Looney Buffalo, Lonnie Edkins, L. L. Morgan and Jimmie Bullock. They plead guilty and the judge fined them \$1.00 and the costs. Just in case they failed to pay the poor state for the sport of feeding little fish, they were to go to jail — the common jail, mind you, and stay till the fine was paid or otherwise disposed of. Whether it was the dollar or the boys to be "otherwise disposed of" we do not know. Morgan and Bullock paid their dollar fine but the others gave notice of appeal. Now a dollar is not much to pay for fishing when one wants to, but you see with the boys, it was the principle of the thing.

W. E. Reed plead guilty to driving like ancient Jehu "furiously" only the court used the word fast instead. He was fined \$5.00 and costs.

Wo don not know why, for he has a good Bible name, that of a prophet, but Malachi Horton admitted hat he had been caught driving recklessly. He was given 60 days to work off his excess energy on the state roads, or pay \$25.00 and costs and also be good for a year. And, probably in order to give him time to build up will power to resist reckless driving, the court ordered him not to operate his car in the state till Nov. 1.

Millard Jones, "one of the Jones boys," was accused of carrying a concealed weapon and admitted it to the court. Judgment: 60 days on the roads or pay a fine of \$50.00 and costs. Next time he had better play safe with a soap pistol like Dwight Beard's.

Flora Brantley who had the misfortune to run into a car driven by Judge Barnhill's son and hurt a lady passenger, was found guilty of reckless driving. Prayer for judgment was continued till the July term of court to see whether the young woman recovers or not. She is still in a hospital.

Robt. High was charged with assault on his wife. He was found guilty, but the order of the court was suspended provided he behaves for a year. It must have been a sort of mutual affair between him and his wife since the judge let him off so lightly.

Hurley Horton had been playing the bad, bad man. He borrowed without consent the rifle of another. He got in jail and like Popeye walked out. He had to return the gun to the owner and work on the roads for 8 months, thus losing the gun permanently and his liberty for a season. Then 8 months more were added to the road sentence for jail breaking. He will get double credit for his services to the state, as the two 8 month sentences will run concurrently. The state is both liberal and generous to its citizens at times.

And some of us can remember when before lighting a cigar or cigarette a man would ask ladies present if they minded the smoke.

An agitator is usually a man who is trying to form a group so he can be the paid secretary. —The Pink Rag.

YE Flap-doodle

By
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SWASH-
BUCKLER



Did you ever read a paper thoroughly? Or are you one of those individuals who gather bits here and there from the headlines, reading a line occasionally?

I read an article in a periodical recently which extended its length over some ten pages. Boiled down, twisted and double-twisted, the entire thing said, "Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week."

When you read of the Hindenburg disaster, did you remember an article of a few months ago bringing forth the fact that Russia is the only other country in the world besides the United States, in which helium gas is found?

If my memory fails me not, (if it does, these notes don't) the largest helium gas well in the world is located near Amarillo, Texas, and incidentally, is owned by the Department of the Interior.

No helium gas produced in this country can be sold or exported without the approval of the President and the War, Navy and Interior Secretaries. (Some modifications of this are being considered.)

We read daily of aviation accidents. We speak of how dangerous flying is. Never the less, commercial air lines carry on an average of about 90,000 passengers a month and out of every 16,000 transported only 5.8 are killed. That of course, is the average. Safer than the bath tub!

Seeing a trailer on the road while commuting this morning, brings to mind that there will be some 400,000 trailer units on the road this season. Most trailers are worth more than the cars towing them. The canned food companies certainly ought to hand over a bonus check to the 4,000 regularly recognized manufacturers of auto trailers in this country.

Imagine the fun to be had traveling in a trailer. You can buy Irish potatoes in North Carolina, Peel them in South Carolina, Throw the peelings out the window in Georgia and eat them for supper in Florida.

I can remember when a trailer was something they ran in movie houses for advertising.

The can opener goes on a vacation with the rest of the family.

You can borrow a pat of butter in Texas and pay it back in Kansas.

Another advantage is that son doesn't know where to write for money.

It is rumored that one of our college seniors nearby has suggested as a motto for the class: "WPA, here we come."

Tomato & pickles, 5c extra,
The Swashbuckler.