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## THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

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New to me is the plan my daughter uses to keep her two small sons entertained when they go with her on shopping trips and are left in the car while she is making her purchases.

The boys watch the women who pass and count the number with slips showing below dress hems. For each of these they are paid a penny. Last Saturday they were a bit resentful because women seem to be getting more careful. They had made only two cents in a long spell of watching.

I know a man who has not yet opened the Christmas present sent him last December by his girl friend. He says the knowledge of having it gives him pleasure without knowing what the gift is. Such self-control is positively unnatural and worries me. He may open the package in June, that would give six months for anticipation and six months for realization. But just suppose he were given something perishable!

Several times I have been into the bowling alley that is Willard Gill's and Zebulon's; once I tried to bowl. That I have not tried again is due simply to the fact that my flower beds are in sad condition and I don't have the nerve to use for bowling strength which could root out that grass and these weeds. If ever those beds are in good shape, I'll probably be one in the midst of those who throw the big, hard balls at the pins. That is, as long as Willard gives hours free to women.

But when I went in merely to watch it was almost as interesting as taking part. No more do I wonder that the spectators' chairs are occupied so much of the time. For a woman bowling is something to look at. We go about it in such varied ways.

Some of us—one of whom I surely am—lean the way we want the ball to go. Some aim directly and painstakingly, and their balls are liable to go as wild as the ones that seem carelessly tossed. I saw one bowler who took three short steps before throwing, meantime slinging back and forth the arm holding the ball. Another wound up almost like a ball pitcher, each time making me fear she was going to whack the floor just in front of her as hard as she could. Some players stood almost erect to throw, others displayed their intentions by leaning over so far one feared they might lose balance.

But all of the above didn't matter. What did matter, to my notion, was that very frequently some player would advance until she had at least one foot 'way beyond the line that supposedly marks the limit for feet. It impressed me so much that I asked Willard if one is permitted to stand where he—or she—listeth, like the wind that bloweth. He said no; that a foot over the line means a lost shot.

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## CHURCH NEWS

### ZEBULON METHODIST

Our revival services which are being held at the regular worship hours will be continued through this month. We need the prayers and cooperation of everyone.

Services for next Sunday:

10:00—Church School.

11:00—Revival services.

Pastor's Subject: "Saved by Grace".

7:00—Young people.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

The services in the Zebulon Baptist church for Sunday, June 11, are as follows:

9:45—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Sermon: "God Speaks, Man Hears If."

7:30—Young Peoples' Meetings.

8:00—Evening Worship. Sermon: "Casting Off Resentments."

Tonight, June 9, at eight o'clock, there will be held in our church a District Meeting of the Baptist Training Union. All the young people in our church and the surrounding Baptist churches are invited to attend. Miss Nellie Flowers of Knightdale has charge of the program.

G. J. GRIFFIN, Pastor.

### CLASS MEETING

Mrs. Graham Conn and Mrs. W. A. Allman were hostesses to the Fidelis Matrons Class on Monday night in the home of the former. Mrs. Allman, a class vice-president, presided over the business session. Mrs. R. H. Brantley was elected president in place of Mrs. Lorenzo Bunn who recently resigned to take work in the primary department.

Mrs. Condon Debnam led the devotional and the lesson on The Life Beautiful was taught by Mrs. Willis Strickland.

During the social hour the hostesses assisted by Mrs. R. H. Jenkins served cooling refreshments.

### UNION HOPE REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY

Revival services will be held at Union Hope church next week. Pastor Theo. B. Davis will be assisted by Rev. E. G. Willis. Mr. Willis is already known in this section, having preached in revivals at Rocky Cross and at Hales Chapel. He is a forceful and pleasing speaker.

The first service will be held on Sunday afternoon by the pastor. Through the week services will be at 3:00 in the afternoon and 8:00 at night. Mr. Willis will be present for the first service Monday. Mrs. R. M. Pearce will play for singing at the services. The public is invited to attend.

### THREE DROWN

On Wednesday afternoon three drivers for the Carolina Coach Company lost their lives by drowning in Neuse River, six miles this side of Raleigh. They were on a picnic. One went swimming soon after dinner and was warned to come out. He seemingly started to obey, but called for help before reaching the bank. Two others started to his aid and were drowned with the man whose rescue they sought.

The dead are: E. E. Fish, Leon Newton and A. J. Self.

## TEACHER



Pictured above is W. H. Worley, teacher of vocational agriculture at Wingate, Union County. Mr. Worley was declared the North Carolina Sweepstakes Winner in the Evening Class Attendance Promotion Contest sponsored by the Department of Vocational Education.

Evening classes were held at community centers by the agricultural teacher for the purpose of discussing farm problems and giving farmers current information on the subjects of interest to them. There were 130 farmers enrolled for Evening Class work and 113 of them attended ten consecutive meetings. The Wingate Agricultural Department won a cash prize of \$25.00 and 3,000 lbs. of Arcadian Nitrate, the American Soda, to be distributed among the farmers for demonstrational and educational work.

### BERGDOLL IN U. S.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, German-American, escaped going to war 25 years ago, fleeing to Germany after having been arrested here. Since then he has remained in that country, killing a war veteran who tried to kidnap him and bring him home. However, Bergdoll has tired of his exile and came back to this country where his wife and children have been for some time. He has been placed in jail to serve his sentence, but strong efforts are being made for his release. His wife says that if freed, Bergdoll will use his liberty and wealth for the reduction of unemployment, adding that he has in mind opening a large brewery.

Hubert Watson has enlisted in the U. S. army and is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

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### AMBITIOUS PULLETS

E. D. Martin of the Hales Chapel section was in Zebulon Thursday with a box of eggs which he said were the surplus from more than 100 a day laid by Barred Rocks. About the size of guinea eggs, these had been laid by pullets not five months old. Mr. Martin bought 500 biddies early this year, ate some of them, sold some, and now has 134. To his surprise they began laying when four months old. He says a neighbor Vaden Richardson, has some that began to lay before being even four months old.

## CLUB COLUMN

### ZEBULON ROTARY

The Zebulon Rotary Club had a 100 per cent meeting last Friday evening. Irby Gill had the program. Irby almost invariably has something worthwhile and entertaining. Several beautiful music selections were rendered by Mrs. Wade and young children of the Methodist church.

Speaker of the evening was Mr. Hunter Bell, who had been a patient in the Sanatorium for Tuberculosis and is now discharged. He discussed the various treatments of tubercular patients. Mr. Bell had made a study of tuberculosis while he was in the Sanatorium and was well informed. The talk that he gave us was something new and out of the ordinary. He described all the conditions of this disease in its various stages and treatment. As no quack cures, the only sane treatment is the one given through the modern Sanatoriums. The Rotarians enjoyed his talk. He looked the picture of health, which shows that the Sanatorium is doing work worth while. His talk was enjoyed most, because he is a local boy and all have been interested in his health.

## GENERAL NEWS

### GUN FIRED AT DUCHESS

The Duchess of Kent was shot at by an Australian as she started from her home to a London movie theatre last Monday. Her husband is a brother of England's king, and has recently been appointed governor-general of Australia. The duchess did not know the gun had been aimed at her and went on her way while police arrested her assailant.

### HUNDREDS OF GRADUATES

As institutions of higher education stage their commencements, hundred of young men and women of this state are being given their diplomas bearing various combinations of letters. Woman's College of the State University had 387 graduates; State College had 328; Duke University 821. Other state or denominational colleges had classes numbering up to or well above their averages for the years past.

### MCDONALD GIVEN POST

Ralph McDonald, one-time candidate for governor in this state, and later patient in a sanatorium, is now well and has been given the post of Associate Director of Extension at the University of N. C. His acceptance is taken to mean that he is through with politics.

### KING AND QUEEN

#### IN WASHINGTON

King George and Queen Elizabeth of England are being received and entertained in Washington today at the White House. Afterwards they will be guests at a garden party at the British Embassy. Major discussions seem to center around adequate police protection for the foreign rulers; the number of congressmen and wives to be invited; the length of dresses to be worn by ladies; and whether a bow or a curtsy will be expected by the queen.



Harry Liles, who had a short-circuit but no lights one night upon the highway, was given 30 days upon it. Constable Baker testified that he called to Mr. Liles and asked him to please stop, down there just this side of the river on the way to Raleigh, but Mr. Liles and his lightless motorcycle heeded not the call. Harry said he had enemies and that if they were after him that would have been a swell time to catch him; that was why he didn't stop. The court was joking about those 30 days if the defendant will pay the costs.

Joe Price, Jack Frazier, and Buster Foster seem to have reformed. At any rate, when their names were called today they didn't answer "Here." Sheriff Massey has been instructed to discover their whereabouts, presumably to congratulate them upon the reformation.

Hugh and Onnie Mercer, half brothers, were accused of toting, respectively, a pair of knuckledusters and semi-automatic pistol. Their counsel said that Mr. Onnie is a big land-owner and runs a commissary in which the knucks and pistol are habitually kept. One night some rowdies came along and, to prevent theft in case the rowdies should later break and enter the commissary, Hugh took the weapons and dropped the knucks into Onnie's pocket, where they were later discovered by Sheriff Massey. Onnie said he didn't even know he was carrying his deadly weapon—and Judge Rhodes said he must have been mighty high not to, and would he please pay the costs. Hugh said he's like to have the pistol back—and Judge Rhodes said he must be mighty optimistic, and would he please pay the costs plus fifty dollars.

George Wells, accused of larceny, plead guilty as charged and received sixty (60) days on the roads and one (1) lecture upon the evilness of his ways.

The many friends of Millard High will be glad to learn that his name was not on the docket today.

Ben Perry and Ophelia Wilson were accused of fornication and adultery, their second offense in what seemed to the court an unseemly short period. The court suggested matrimony, but further investigation showed that Ben's marriage prior to his acquaintance with Ophelia precluded this solution. Both pleaded guilty and were sentenced to serve 60 days for the first offense and an additional 30 days for their last nocturnal escapade. During the (Continued next week.)

### PILOT CHURCH; CHILEAN TO SPEAK

Mr. Honorio Espinoza of Santiago, Chile, will speak in the Pilot Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, June 11, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to hear this remarkable speaker.