

## THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Of all that I read and heard last week concerning Europe and Asia the two things that afforded a laugh were Japan's plaintive plea via radio for other nations to help stop the war in China, and an item found in an article by Carl Crow. He is now traveling in China and wrote from Manish, one of the Shan states on the western border, so far away from the war zone that its people have only recently learned of conditions on the coast. Crow says a Buddhist priest in Manish told him the natives there are so very peaceable that "even husbands and wives do not quarrel."

Truly, peace could go no further.

There are times when, especially optimistic, I dream that the day—or night—may come when I shall go down a receiving line and be able to remember it without a blush for my behavior. I do not aspire to saying anything wise, witty, or profound as I speak to one after another; just so it is a remark that a moron need not be ashamed of, I shall recall it with extreme pride.

Last Monday night members of the Baptist church at Wendell gave a reception honoring their pastor, the Rev. Albert Simms, who has resigned for further study. We were among those invited. There was no reason on earth for me to have been sillier than the Lord made me; yet again I went through the inescapable spell of idiocy that attacks me at such functions. Not one appropriate sentence could my mind produce; and to make matters worse my glasses fogged over when I went from the damp chill outside to the warmth inside. When sight failed so that I was reaching forward blindly and shaking whatever my hand chanced to touch, I simply stopped and held up traffic until those spectacles were dried off carefully with my handkerchief. Right in front of me was W. C. Nowell, smiling with what I hope was sympathy in addition to welcome.

At any rate I did one wholly natural thing while going down that line. When a voice said with definite heartiness, "How do you do, Mrs. Davis?", I laughed right out. For it was Tom Bunn, and when we went across the front yard of that clubhouse on arrival Tom was standing by the walk and we all spoke to him. I asked how he got in position again and he said he ran around and ducked in the back door. After that I felt much nearer normal and was able to enjoy the refreshments.

Everything looked pretty and it was a lovely reception. Wendell women know how to do those things nicely. Of course the men may help some; but I've an idea they work under feminine direction at such times.

## Local Citizens Are Deceased

MRS. SUSAN RAYNOR

Mrs. Susan Raynor of Durham died on Friday night of last week and was buried on Sunday from the Primitive Baptist Church of which she was a member. Eighty-six years old, she was the mother of Mrs. A. C. Dawson of Zebulon. She had been feeble for some time and her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Raynor visited in Zebulon at fairly frequent intervals before her health forbade traveling.

MRS. DOC MEDLIN

Wilson.—Mrs. Jennie Medlin, 65, died suddenly of a stroke of paralysis Friday morning at her home, Zebulon, Route 2. She is survived by her husband, Doc Medlin; three sons, Clarence of Cpring Hope and F. P. and Elbert Medlin of Zebulon; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Lee Denton, Mrs. Graham Brantley, and Mrs. George Pippin of Zebulon, Mrs. J. C. Bunn and Miss Zollie Medlin of Louisburg; two brothers, John Medlin of Louisburg and Buck Medlin of Wendell; three sisters, Mrs. Furnie Perry, Mrs. Ella Pearce and Mrs. Lucy Medlin of Zebulon; and 36 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Pearce Missionary Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Theo. B. Davis. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

RELATIVES HERE

The deaths of four men last week in an airplane crash was of special interest here, as one of the dead, Walter Tharrington of Rocky Mount, was a brother of Mrs. J. W. Bowling here, and of George Tharrington, formerly member of Zebulon's police force. H. H. Hicks married Miss Irma Fountain, who at one time taught music at Wakelon. Dr. W. O. House and Philip Koonce were the others whose lives were lost in the wreck. Tharrington was pilot of the plane.

## LESPEDEZA FOR WINTER URGED

Farm lands around Zebulon which formerly were covered with weeds during the summer, as well as winter months, are now growing lespedeza. Many farmers, especially in the Riley section, are now sowing lespedeza seed for winter hay.

Outside of the mountains, best results are usually secured by early fall seeding, and even in the mountains, especially at elevations less than 2,500 feet, better lawns are secured through the early fall plantings. This early seeding will allow the grass to become well established before the winter and will give it a good start in the spring on the weeds and undesirable grasses. Use the best seed obtainable and do not stint on the use of this seed. About three pounds for each 1,000 square feet should be used for best results and a good stand.

The Golden Gate bridge is the longest suspension bridge in the world. It is located in San Francisco.

## CHURCH NEWS

Methodist Church  
Ben F. Boone, Pastor

Services for Sunday, Sept. 3:  
Church School — 10:00.  
Young People — 7:00 P. M.  
Worship Service — 8:00 P. M.  
Dr. J. H. Barnhardt will preach at the 8:00 o'clock hour and hold our 3rd Quarterly Conference.

Zebulon Baptist Church  
G. J. Griffin, Pastor

The following are the services to be held in our church Sunday, September 3.

9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "The Art of Substitution."

7:00 Young People's Meetings  
7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon subject: Doing All for Christ.

Please note the change of time for the evening services.

## Hunting Season

Several persons living in Zebulon have asked that the hunting season dates recently published in *The Record* be reprinted. The dates follow with exceptions omitted:

Squirrel, October 1—January 15;  
quail, Thanksgiving Day, November 30—February 15; deer and bear, October 1—January 1; rabbit, November 30—February 15, no limit; opossum and raccoon, October 1—February 1; wild turkey and grouse, November 30—February 15.

## CURING POTATOES

Zebulon farmers who will be curing sweet potatoes soon, may benefit from the suggestions given below.

Proper curing usually requires about two weeks but the individual barns may vary from one to two days from this figure. The temperature for curing should range from 80 to 85 degrees and the sweets should be watched for sprouts as when these appear, the potatoes are cured. After curing the temperature should be maintained at 50 degrees and should never go below 40 degrees during the storage period.

## Tree Seedlings Sold To Farmers

Erosion of farm lands in the Zebulon community has been cut greatly by use of lespedeza clover and seedlings obtained from the state nurseries.

Tree seedlings for reforestation and erosion control will again be available this year to farmers and other landowners at a nominal cost, announces R. W. Graeber, forester of the State College Extension Service. Nearly four million seedlings are being produced at the State Forest Nurseries at Clayton, near Raleigh, and in Henderson County.

Graeber said that his office at State College, Raleigh, is ready to begin taking orders, and that application blanks may be obtained from county farm agents.

The prices are \$2 per thousand, delivered, or \$1.80 per thousand, F. O. B. the nurseries, for loblolly, longleaf, shortleaf, and slash pines, black locust, cypress, yellow poplar, white ash, or red cedar. White pines are available this year for planting in the Upper Piedmont and mountain areas at \$3 per thousand delivered, or \$2.75 per thousand, F. O. B. Black walnut seedlings will cost \$10 per thousand delivered, or \$8.50, F. O. B.

The shipping season begins about November 25, at Clayton for the Southern pines and will be November 1-30 and March 1-April 15 from the Henderson nursery.

The Extension specialist recommends that hardwood or deciduous trees be planted anytime after November 1 in the mountains, and any time after November 15 in the Piedmont and Coastal Plain sections. Pines should be planted in January and February in the Coastal Plain, in February and March in the Piedmont, and in March and early April in the mountains.

Early orders will insure getting a supply of the species wanted, Graeber said. Last year his office was forced to cancel applications for nearly 100,000 trees because of a shortage of supplies. The year before applications for approximately 200,000 seedlings had to be cancelled.

Farmers' mutual telephone telephone companies own a total of 678,000 miles of wire, according to information compiled recently by the U. S. Bureau of Census.

## GENERAL NEWS

Netherlands Mobilizes Army and Navy

In view of the unsettled condition of Europe, the Netherlands proclaimed a general mobilization of both its arm and navy. The Netherlands has a standing army of 130,000. They will add 114,000 more by the first act of mobilization. This will give them an army of 244,000, or thereabouts. The Royal Dutch navy has been ready for some time. In it are 12 modern battleships. Reservists will be used to fill out the skeleton crews now manning the second-line ships.

Squirrel Time Soon

Look out, there's a "bang!" Another squirrel gone pot. But don't do it till Sept. 15 or the game warden will get you. The open season for squirrels is from Sept. 15 to Dec. 15.

Confederate Constitution Found

The original Confederate Constitution has been found in Savannah, Ga. It was found in the famous DeRene Library and has been purchased by the University of Ga. for \$20,000. It is valued at \$100,000. It will be kept in the University library.

Erwin and Sanford Play Finals

In the Tobacco State League Erwin and Sanford were the winners. These two will play seven games, the one winning four games to be the pennant winner. Zebulon and Angier were the other two members of the league. Erwin won the first game Wednesday.

Worley Gets Thirty Years

Raymond Worley of Goldsboro who murdered his wife in April, was found guilty of murder and sentenced to 30 years imprisonment. He submitted to second degree murder and thus escaped a heavier penalty.

Dry Plebiscite Coming

In a fiery temperance speech at the Falcon Camp meeting last Sunday Cale K. Burgess, head of the Dry Forces in North Carolina, said that the state would return to prohibition in 1941. Of the hundred counties in the state only 25 are wet. The dries have not lost a single election, he said, in the last two years, and that the next Legislature would give the people a chance to vote liquor out, which they will do. He appealed to his hearers for total abstinence.

Latest War Scare

It is said that Japan is rushing troops into Manchoukuo and its frontiers. Japan believes since the pact was signed with Germany by Russia that she will now begin her long deferred attack on Japan. Russia claims she is not sending more troops to the east, but more to her western borders.

Well, Doggone!

That Raleigh policeman who killed a stray dog on a public street in Raleigh and was made the "goat", has been re-instated. He will also get pay for the days of suspension. Well, why not? He was both obeying orders and doing his duty.

Morris To Die

Arthur Morris, 24-year-old Negro, will die Friday for the crime of first-degree burglary. Governor Hoey refused to interfere with the death sentence. Morris is said to have some 50 robberies and burglaries to his credit, but no murders. North Carolina still has a law that a man shall die who breaks and enters a house where others are sleeping whether he does any damage or not.

## The Poet and Peasant

By DOCK

"I notice by the papers," said the Peasant, "that they are still having a war of words in Europe."

"Yes," said the Poet. "Nearly every radio bulletin says that the zero hour has been reached—that it is merely a matter of time before the ultimatum is sent to Poland."

"Well," said the Peasant, "there is this much to it—sooner or later Europe is going to have a war. That is almost certain. Never before, as far as I can remember, has the entire world been so heavily armed. The military men of every nation say that it is necessary to be heavily armed to insure peace. That you must have your neighbor so afraid to attack you that he will stay in his own back yard."

"There is a lot of truth in that,

isn't there?" asked the Poet.

"I can't see the truth in it," said the Peasant. "If you train a large standing army, have large battleships and men to man them, have a large fleet of airplanes and other things necessary to war, it seems natural to me for a people to want to get out and use them. The people get overconfident. There is something they want, so they go and try to get it. No, I do not think that heavy armaments is any peace insurance. The only peace insurance that will ever pay dividends is for all the peoples in the world to learn more about and believe more in that brotherly love that was taught by the Prince of Peace during his sojourn here on earth."

"You are quite right," replied the Poet.

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