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THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Now that summer apples are large enough to fry, tomatoes are ripening and the corn's on the cob, things are looking as if our family might get through the summer.

There is one more barrier between me and starvation. It's dog food, the canned kind. I have tasted it, and found it much like the "potted meat with cereals" that may be bought for almost any price from five cents for a small can up to your limit in price.

I have read that some of the canned food for dogs is made from horse meat instead of beef, though much of it has the coarser, tougher beef as a basis. Of course horse meat may not be sold for human food here, though it is permitted in other sections where foreigners want it, having become accustomed to it before emigrating to the United States. Horses are surely much cleaner in their habits, eating and otherwise, than are hogs and chickens, and it is merely our prejudice that makes us gag at the thought of devouring old Dobbin when his days of plowing and pulling are over.

Every now and then we hear of some one who mistook dog food in the refrigerator for something the housewife had put up for another meal and made a sandwich of it, enjoying the food until told what it was. But not until last week did I know that there are in this state those who buy it from preference—or from deference to their pocketbooks. A friend from a town much larger than Zebulon told me of a grocer's saying that he sells many cans to colored persons and mill workers whose funds are running low. Dogfoods have to pass inspection and are of sound, clean ingredients—the canned sort, I mean. I mentioned the above to the colored woman who helps me mornings and she was profoundly shocked, declaring she could never bring herself to eat such stuff. I insisted that I could and would, if necessary; for I know I'd rather eat dog-meat than to starve or beg; it would be easier to swallow than my pride.

When it comes to something cool and refreshing to drink on one of these sweltering days, I've found nothing else as good as iced tea, freshly made, fairly strong, poured over chunks of ice as big as will go into a tea glass and drunk without sugar, lemon, mint, or anything but more tea. No beverage could be cheaper unless you confine yourself to plain water. If you try this, be sure not to let the tea steep too long and get bitter—five minutes is plenty of time for it to stand before being strained off the leaves.

It seems that few families around here care much for shelled string beans, using them only when they are young and tender enough to snap. But we like the shelled-out beans even better. They are slower shelling than are butterbeans or peas, but are as good eating. Cook them with a piece of meat,

BOY SCOUTS GO TO CAMP

Boy Scouts of Zebulon with the leader, the Rev. C. F. Allen, went for a camping trip near Raleigh on Monday of this week. Making the trip were Allan Denton, Fred Pearce, Wayne Privette, Bobby Denton, Fred Page, Jack Gregory, Henry Massey, R. H. Brantley, Ben Ivey, Dave Finch, Oren Massey, Marshall Keith, J. K. Brantley, and assistant scoutmaster, Gordon Temple.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRIES?

If you believe in fairies you may be able to do something with the latest suggestion from Washington that there will be "a balanced budget in the near future." You can't look into the future with starry eyes, through a telescope, and find anything in space that resembles a budget.

ROOSEVELT NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATS

Smashing precedents as to time and term, Democrats in convention at Chicago nominated President Roosevelt to succeed himself in office and be the first third-term in the history of the United States. The first ballot was conclusive. No choice for vice-president had been made when this paper went to press.

or season with gravy from fried fatback or with butter, and you'll hardly be sorry the beans ripened faster than they could be used.

The first time I went to visit my husband's parents his sister made what they called a mountain fruit cake. She baked gingerbread in thin layers and put the layers together with a filling of warm, thick apple sauce that had been well sweetened. Then she set it aside to stand until moisture from the fruit had penetrated the gingerbread. When cut it was somewhat like a present-day ice-box cake, and a delicious dessert. Put cream on, if you like. Try this while apples are plentiful and

Make gingersnap dough and roll out the layers and your "fruit cake" will be better than if batter is used.

And don't forget that everyone—homefolk and company—will enjoy corn fritters. Use about one egg to a good-sized ear of corn. Cut the corn from the cob as finely as possible, beat the eggs lightly, mix in the corn and a pinch of salt, drop by spoonfuls in hot fat and fry, serving with the bacon used to get the fat. Or use fatback, or the grease from an old hen you cooked a few days ago, or plain lard for the frying. Only remember that you'll have to cook a lot of the fritters and need not use any flour in them if eggs and corn hold out. If not, spice them with a few spoonfuls of milk and a little flour. Good for any meal, but especially for supper when you want one hot dish.

Wakelon's New Teacher Speaks Before Rotarians

Friday evening marked the 24th 100 per cent attendance of Rotarians at weekly meetings with no sign of a let-up. Vaiden Whitley was made leader of the Wildcats and William Cheaves of the Tigers. They will try to keep their animals on the perfect attendance list.

Kermit Corbett had the program and "put on the dog." Prof. Black, Wakelon's new teacher of agriculture, was the speaker. He explained his salary's being paid from three sources: Federal, State, and county funds, which

was not known to some present.

Prof. Black stated that about 62 per cent of boys who study agriculture follow that vocation. The rest are helped in their choice of the course. Teachers are doing work by what they learn in their best to assist students in getting the right start in life. Every effort is made to keep the teaching in line with scientific discoveries and inventions.

The program closed with singing by a colored quartet which was enjoyed.

Two Tobacco Barns Filled In Five Hours By 31 Workers

No Biblical question has been asked oftener than "Who is my neighbor?" On the south side of Zebulon they don't answer that query in words; they go out and show you.

On Wednesday of this week a part of A. C. Chamblee's tobacco was ready for the barn; and every farmer knows that when leaves need pulling there is much lost by waiting. But Mrs. Chamblee is seriously ill; and the family stays near her. Farm crops, like time and tide, wait for no man, and the Chamblee prob-

lem was solved in the old-time way of sympathy aided by effort. Thirty-one workers assembled at his barns Wednesday, their number including primers, stringers, handers and truckers. In five hours they had filled two barns. In these uncertain times no one could foretell what that tobacco will bring on the market; but one may safely say that its barning will pay dividends for years to come.

Verily, they know the meaning of neighborliness on the Southside.

MIDDLESEX GREETS BARACA CLASS

The Zebulon Baraca Class thoroughly enjoyed a pig and chicken barbecue supper at Middlesex Wednesday afternoon. About 75 members attended and all were loud in praise of the hospitality of the good people of Middlesex.

Many business men and church workers of the town came out to welcome the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wenborne served the supper to the entire satisfaction of all.

Members, come to Sunday School next Sunday and bring some one with you.

Visitors are always welcome.
W. O. Glover

ANOTHER ODDITY

On Thursday Curtis Wright brought into the RECORD office a small ear of corn growing at the end of a tassel. He found it in the garden at his home. The little ear was well-formed with twelve rows of kernels in the milk stage.

Exports of Apples Lessened

It is thought that war conditions will affect adversely the export of apples this fall. Chief buyers of American apples abroad have been the British Isles, Holland, Belgium, Norway and Sweden, none of which is expected to take nearly so much fruit this year as normally.

The English insist that children sent from there to this country for the duration of the war be called not refugees, but evacuees. They explain that a refugee is one who flees from captured territory, while an evacuee is one who leaves before it is compulsory.

PHILATHEA CLASS MEETING

The Philathea Class of the Zebulon Baptist Sunday School met Monday evening with Mrs. W. O. Glover, with fourteen members and two visitors present. Mrs. E. C. Daniel had charge of the program. Mrs. J. M. Whitley led the devotional and Mrs. W. N. Pitts spoke in her usual interesting manner on "Forgiveness." After a short business session the hostess served refreshments.

MRS. JESSE TEMPLE

The burial service for Mrs. Jesse Temple, who died at Rex Hospital on Wednesday of last week, was conducted at the home in Zebulon on Thursday afternoon, the Rev. A. D. Parrish officiating. Interment was in the town cemetery. A large number of relatives and friends were present for the rites.

Income

American farmers in 1939 had a gross farm income of \$9,769,000, 000 from farm production and Government payments, announces the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Pork

Since the program was authorized in December, 1939, the Surplus Marketing Administration has bought for domestic relief distribution 241,000,000 pounds of lard and pork products.

Defense

The vast U. S. defense program may be at least a partial solution to the problem of finding use for the Western Hemisphere's cotton, copper, and other materials formerly sold to European countries.

CHURCH

CIRCLE MEETS

The Northside Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. H. Herring with Mrs. Lela B. Horton in charge of the program. There were twelve members and two visitors present. The Central Circle met at night with Mrs. Avon Privette hostess, and Mrs. Willis Strickland directing the program. Attendance was good. The Southside Circle meets on Thursday with Mrs. C. M. Watson.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. F. D. Finch on Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Page directing a program on "Our Human Heritage." Others taking part were Mesdames A. R. House and W. C. Campen. Special features of the meeting were the piano playing of Miss Jocelyn House and singing by Miss Grace Coltrane, who was accompanied by Miss House. After the program the hostess served refreshments.

(Services for Sunday, July 21)

WAKEFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 A. M., Sunday School.
8 P. M., Worship. Sermon Topic, "Life—A Bubble Or An Egg?"

HEPHZIBAH BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 A. M., Sunday School.
11:00 A. M., Worship. Sermon Topic, "Inward Divisions."

ASSISTANT ON THE PRESBYTERIAN FIELD

Charles Parrish of Cary, ministerial student, is assisting Pastor C. F. Allen on his field of churches during the summer months. Mr. Parrish graduated at Maxton College this spring and expects to enter Davidson next fall.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Clarence Hobgood of Oxford and Wake Forest delivered a forceful sermon at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning. There was no preaching service at night.

There will be no sermon at either morning or night at this church next Sunday, pastor Griffin's vacation period lasting for two weeks.

METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday, we received on profession of faith eight new members. If there are others who wish to join, please be present Sunday evening at the 8:00 o'clock service.

Services for Sunday, July 21:
Church school—10:00.
Young people—7:00.
Church service—8:00.

A total of 24,595,000 acres in the United States was planted to cotton and in cultivation at the end of June, according to a late report on the size of this year's crop.