

THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

I may be wrong again—which condition threatens to become chronic—but watch out for the most oratorical and emotional presidential campaign since William Jennings Bryan plucked the heartstrings of his followers. Not since then have we had two such colorful personalities as candidates.

The first presidential campaign in my memory was the one when Grover Cleveland was defeated by Benjamin Harrison. We children of Democrats had learned a couplet; "Cleveland's elected; just as I expected," and had chanted it prematurely. However, we worked it over to "Harrison's elected; not as I expected," and got as much pleasure from singing it as if Cleveland had been successful. We were too young then really to worry much over politics.

Some years later Bryan made what we thought was a spectacular leap into national prominence, but which we have since been told was a slow climb that finally brought him into a high place. The cross of gold and sixteen-to-one became in our community shibboleths for the determining of dyed-in-the-wool Democrats. I looked wonderingly at tears in the eyes of old men who believed that they might be spared to see this man, whom they regarded as an incarnation of Moses and Daniel, lead them into a promised land where righteous judgment would prevail and want be unknown.

To this day I have no idea how many tobacco suckers choked the main leaves; how many hornworms fattened and grew into corpulent cocoons; how much fodder spoiled in the fields because farmers were too carried away with politics to remember everyday tasks. I thrilled with them and mounted up on wings that carried me into realms not yet seen. And with Bryan's defeat I actually did weep for a season on bitterness fed, as did thousands of others who may have known more about what it all meant than I did. The first defeat, I mean; later ones made less impression.

At that time women did not have suffrage and few of them thought much about it. The ways of a politician, like those of the Lord, were past finding out, both moving in a mysterious way their wondrous to perform. Of course now and then one or another politician did get found out with attendant results; but I knew little or nothing about that.

I remember the brief life of the Third Party or Populists and my grandfather's deep chagrin that my father was for a season swayed by its beliefs and promises.

I remember that, then, party lines were clearly drawn. At present it seems to me a bit like the game children play—when all march around until a signal is

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Government to Investigate Manganese Deposits Here For Possible Defense Use

ALLAN PIPPIN SUFFERS STROKE

Allan Pippin, salesman for Zebulon Wholesale Co., suffered a heat stroke while traveling his route Monday of this week. He had reached Kenly on the way home when he became too ill to proceed further and entered a drugstore for medicine. A phone call to Zebulon resulted in H. C. Wade's going to Kenly with a driver for the Pippin car. The illness was diagnosed as a heat stroke and the patient was given orders by his physician to remain quiet until fully recovered.

BAILEY BOY WINS CONTEST

Thelbert Boykin, 16, of Bailey, newly-elected president of the Future Farmers of America, has been announced State winner in the Ford Good Drivers League Contest.

Young Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Boykin, will be given a free trip to the New York World's Fair, where he will compete August 26-30 with other State winners for the first prize of a \$5,000 university scholarship.

Selection of Boykin as the State winner was based on his answers to a questionnaire on driving practices and rules of the road, a letter on the subject, "What I Can Do Personally to Reduce Automobile Accidents," and a 25-mile driving test scored by Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division.

Boykin, who last Friday was elected State president of the F. F. A., was valedictorian of the senior class of Bailey High School this year, was active in three sports, and has been a leader in 4-H Club and F. F. A. activities.

MEALS COST BUT 6c

Recent experiments have proven that well-balanced meals for children can be served at a cost of eighteen cents a day per person. This is about six cents a meal, and present prices were reckoned with. Of course food at this price does not include rare or out-of-season dishes, but the staples that are the basis of nourishment. It takes careful planning and careful buying with a good cook to help out, if one starts feeding persons at such cost; but it can be done. Emphasis on home economics might be one of the best methods of reducing relief expenditures.

BE SURE TO COME

Do not fail to hear the program to be given by the Free Will Orphanage Singing Class at the Baptist Church here next Sunday. The weather may be warm, but, if they can sing, surely you can listen.

Extensive deposits of manganese near Zebulon may be developed by the Federal Government in connection with its defense program, it became known today.

Avon Privette, Zebulon business-man and farmer who owns the rich vein, disclosed that an engineer from the U. S. Bureau of Mines was expected soon to inspect the site, about three miles east of here.

A 30-day preliminary survey, Privette said, has revealed a vein 22 feet wide and about 2,000 feet long, yielding about 42 per cent manganese.

Boring beside the vein has disclosed manganese to a depth of 25 feet, he said, leading experts to believe there at least 100,000 tons of the metal there.

However, he added, if the vein goes to a depth of 125 to 150 feet—as it might—"There's no telling how much is there."

Privette said he discovered the deposits about three years ago on his farm and that the advent of the European War brought the possibility of their development.

"We hope to sell this mine to the government for the defense program," he said.

Manganese is used as a strengthener in all high-grade steels.

Should expectations be realized this development will mean the employment of a number of men and a big increase in Zebulon's pay rolls.

OBITUARY NOTICES

MRS. MARY HORTON CHAMBLEE

After suffering for months Mrs. Alonzo Chamblee died at her home on last Sunday. Though not unexpected, her death brought great sadness to the community. On Monday afternoon a throng gathered at the home for the final rites which were conducted by the Rev. R. H. Herring and the Rev. Theo. Davis, both former pastors of the deceased, who was a faithful member of the Baptist church here. Burial was in the family cemetery on the Black Horton farm just outside town.

Mrs. Chamblee was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Black Horton and was 54 years old. She is survived by her husband; a son, Sherwood Chamblee; three daughters, Mrs. Graham Fowler, Misses Macy and Fannie Chamblee; a granddaughter, Mildred Doris Fowler; four brothers, Nathan, Henry, Earl and Clifton Horton; and a sister, Mrs. Jodie H. Johnson of Durham.

MRS. J. H. GRIFFIN

Mrs. J. H. Griffin of Selma died at her home on July 21 at the age of 77, after a few days illness. The final rites were held at the home on Monday morning, with Mrs. Griffin's pastor, the Rev. O. L. Hathaway of the Eger-

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HEAT CAUSES MUCH DISCOMFORT

Several instances were reported of tobacco workers last week being so overcome by heat that serious results were feared. Especially difficult and dangerous was the task of those who primed the leaves from tobacco stalks, the stooping position and lack of air currents combining to and to the extreme discomfort. "Stringers" and "handlers" of the leaves fared much better than the primers and "handlers" of the leaves truckers, as their work was done in comparative shade with a chance at any stray breeze. Still, burning tobacco last week was no picnic for anybody.

HOT PAVEMENT COOKS EGG

Pavement cookery has become a feature of summer life in Zebulon, though not directly connected with curb service. An egg was really cooked on the hot pavement in front of the Jiffy Grill on Friday of last week. The process took about 15 minutes.

Despite the heat Mrs. Hoyle still feels that her patrons will be best served by following her usual practice of using the stove in the Grill kitchen for all but experimental cookery, and pavement-fried eggs may be had only by special order.

MRS. FARMER WRITES BOOK

Mrs. Foy Johnson Farmer has written another mission study book about Japan. Intended especially for intermediates and dedicated to her children, Fannie Memory and James, the chapters hold much of interest for all ages. To this reader the new book, "Mrs. Maynard's House," is the most entertaining presentation of mission facts that Mrs. Farmer has yet given us; and adults may profit much by reading it. Japanese manners and customs are entertainingly explained, and through the personal experiences of this missionary and her husband those who stay at home all their lives may yet understand much of the Sunrise Kingdom. The reader can not doubt that the book will fulfill its purpose: "To bring to boys and girls a clear realization that the Japanese are real people, differing from us in language and customs, but like us in many ways, especially in the need of the Saviour; and to help boys and girls to know that foreign mission work is beautiful, attractive, and challenging."

—B. F. Davis.

With no immediate prospect of relief from the extreme heat, and with only a sprinkle of rain to moisten the earth, both crops and humans are suffering here this week.

CHURCH

CLASS MEETING

The Senior Fidelis class of the Baptist S. S. will meet on Monday night in the home of Mrs. Carson Carter, with Mrs. J. C. Daniel associate hostess. Mrs. Theo Davis will discuss the study topic for the month, "The Family's Money."

SOUTHSIDE CIRCLE

The postponed meeting of the Southside Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. was held on Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. C. M. Watson. Mrs. W. N. Pitts directed the monthly program and the circle completed the study of "The Stranger Within Our Gates." Cooling refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour.

BARACA CLASS

By M. T. Debnam

Ten members of Hephzibah Baptist Sunday School visited us Sunday and it was indeed a pleasure to have them. The short remarks of Mr. Buchanan and their teacher Mr. Neal, were enjoyed by every one present.

Mr. C. V. Whitley was congratulated by visitors and members for the able manner in which he taught the lesson.

We are very glad to know that Mr. Willie Macon, who has been so gravely sick at Duke Hospital for two months, is much improved and will be with us next Sunday.

Will you who were not present last Sunday come back next Sunday?

WAKEFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, August 4. G. Carl Lewis, Pastor. 10 A. M., Sunday School. 8 P. M., Worship service. Sermon Topic: "Going Further With Christ." Wednesday, 8 P. M., Prayer Service.

HEPHZIBAH BAPTIST CHURCH

10 A. M., Sunday School. 11 A. M., Worship service. Sermon Topic: "Alone With God." For several Sundays the congregation will study the "Model Prayer," or, as it is commonly called, "The Lord's Prayer."

ZEBULON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:45. The unusual hot weather has moderated somewhat and a better attendance at Sunday school and church service is expected.

Rev. Theo. B. Davis, local minister, will preach at the morning worship. His subject will be "The Answer of One's Conscience."

At the usual Sunday evening service a musical program will be given by the Free Will Baptist Orphanage singing class. This class comes to Zebulon with the hearty approval of the pastors of the local churches. The public is invited to hear the program by this singing class. No admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Pastor Griffin will be away for two more weeks, returning for the services on Sunday, August 19. A visiting minister will supply on the 2nd Sunday morning.