

This, That, & The Other

By MRS. THEO B. DAVIS

By this time, even if you are no better housekeeper than I, you have probably taken down all the Christmas decorations, packed away all fancy boxes that can be used again, wadded up and burned all tissue paper wrappings. You have taken down old calendars and hung new ones, eaten the very last of the fruit cake and have begun in earnest on the canned fruit and vegetables put up last summer. In other words you are about ready really to enjoy Christmas.

Enjoy it in memory is what I mean. You will find your happiness in celebration or reunion renewed and intensified by recalling scenes and conversations that passed too quickly for you to taste their full flavor at the time. You can see again the sweetness of the children's smiles, recall the beauty of a table set with the best in the house and bearing the special menu for the special occasion. And you don't have to hurry but may remember at leisure and at length.

If there is one message above others that I should like to pass on to younger generations it is to be careful about laying up memories, whatever kind they are. That old song, "The Rosary," was not wrong in saying, "O memories that bless and burn," though I should put it "bless or burn." For only those bless that are clean when put away, that are pure and wholesome. The others burn and hurt as long as we live. But we cannot rid ourselves of them once they are a part of us.

In a daily paper I read of a school that has a private observation room into which parents may go and, unseen by their children, observe how the little dears act when away from the parental sight and voice. The article went on to say this was frequently somewhat surprising to those who felt that they knew their children like a book, and who had not dreamed they would act as they did when with contemporaries. No doubt that is true. But if they'd only fix a place where we grown-ups could see how we act when not thinking of being observed, it might be even more surprising.

Sometimes I wonder if drunkards feel about liquor as I do about scolding. Although fully convinced that a quarrelsome woman is one of the pests of the earth, there are times when combinations of circumstances make me feel that I'll die that minute if I don't start telling how things are and how they ought to be. All the while I know that I'm wasting time and temper, irritating others and wearing myself out to no purpose; and that my hearers are pretty sure to like me less after the outburst than before.

Do drinkers have such an urge toward liquor, knowing that they will make spectacles of themselves and may do what they'll regret all the rest of their lives? All right, then brothers; you have my sympathy; you fight your battle while I fight mine.

LOCAL BOY TO BE GUEST ARTIST WITH SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Donald Pippin, second son of the R. E. Pippins, now 14 years old, will be a guest artist when the Symphony Society of Richmond gives the second in a series of three concerts on January 20. Dr. Hans Kindler will be conductor.

Many reservations for the January concert are being made by schools and colleges throughout the area around Richmond.

Donald Pippin played before the Richmond Woman's Club last year and won much praise. He is said by critics to be "extraordinary not only in technical accomplishment but in the sound musicianship behind it; in assurance and poise; in the intellectual grasp and purposeful drive of his playing—qualities rarely found in so young a musician." He is the youngest pianist to perform with an organization of the rank of the National Symphony.

While highly gratifying to relatives and friends here, Donald's success is no surprise, having been confidently expected by those who knew his ability when he was in Wakelon school.

Among those who will attend the concert on January 20 is Donald's grandfather, C. E. Pippin.

Rotary

Zebulon Rotarians held their 49th consecutive 100 per cent meeting on January 3, 1941. Robert Daniel Massey was absent but is making up his attendance. Albert Medlin had the program, presenting a quartette of colored boys who sang their own songs in their own style. They entertained us well.

The speaker was Mallie Todd of Wendell. His subject was: "Why the Farm Boy Leaves the Farm." Mallie stated that he had asked almost everyone who came in the bank on Friday this question and everyone gave a different answer. His own belief is that the low income of farms is why so many boys leave. He said that the average farmer in North Carolina received \$163.00. In the West and Northwest over \$200.00. In the North the income was over \$300. Mallie stated that we should be growing livestock and crops that would bring a monthly income. Our county agent tells us not to plant much crop. We should have someone to tell us how to plant more and better crops. We have the land and it should be yielding something all the time. Mallie spoke in business terms about farming conditions.

Claud Ferguson of Raleigh and Dr. Smith of Wendell were visitors.

BEAUTIFUL CALENDAR

As has been the case in other years, the most beautiful calendar to come to our office is the one gotten up by Albert Bardin, commercial photographer, Stearns Engraving Co. and Bynum Printing Co., all of Raleigh. On heavy super-calendered paper, are twelve scenes taken in North Carolina, each worthy of being framed. The pages have the finish and look of photographs. They add to one's knowledge of the state as well as help in appreciation of its many attractions.

CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, January 12, are as follows:

9:45—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Guest Chamber." At this service the Lord's Supper will be observed.

7:00—Meeting of the young people.

7:30—Evening service. Message: "Parables of the Old and New."

G. J. Griffin, Pastor.

CLASS MEETS

The Senior Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school met on Monday night in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hocutt with Mrs. W. A. Allman associate hostess. The devotional was led by Mrs. C. B. Eddins, Jr. The final lesson in the study course was given by Mrs. Theo. Davis. Those present decided to try the "Pollyanna" plan of class activity for three months and names were drawn.

The hostess served refreshments during an enjoyable social hour. Mrs. Thurman Murray, Mrs. E. A. Jackson and her mother, Mrs. Hayden of Smithfield, were visitors.

METHODIST CHURCH

"Graveyard For The Living," will be the pastor's subject Sunday morning at the 11:00 worship hour. Every person needs a well-kept graveyard for his own personal use. What have you buried in your cemetery?

Services for Sunday, January 12:

Church school—10:00.

Church services—11:00.

Pastor's subject: "Graveyards For The Living."

Young people—6:45.

WAKEFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, January 12:

10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. D. D. Chamblee, superintendent.

11 a. m., worship. Sermon topic, "Today's Demands Upon Christianity." Christianity is not, as many seem to think, dead or dying, and Christianity will not die, but certain conceptions of the Christian way of life that have held throughout the years cannot meet the tests of today. Worship with us Sunday.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer service.

G. Carl Lewis, pastor.

HEPHZIBAH BAPTIST CHURCH

10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. T. P. Baker, superintendent.

7 p. m., worship service. Sermon topic, "A Growing Faith."

PERMIT WANTED

The Wake Electric Membership Corporation with headquarters at Wake Forest is applying for permission to build lines in Johnston and Nash Counties. The application is to be considered this week. One proposed line will be about 35 mile long and will start from Zebulon going into O'Nealls Township and into the Archer Lodge section.

ZEBULON FIREMEN HAMPERED BY OLD EQUIPMENT

Fire Engine Fails To Respond To Efforts Of Firemen

The sound of a fire alarm early Tuesday afternoon startled and excited many in Zebulon. Numerous cars dashed off in the direction of a cloud of smoke on "Red Line," in the Negro section of town. Soon they returned reporting the flames under control with not very much damage done.

Meanwhile the local fire department was having troubles of its own. The aged and decrepit engine truck failed to thrill to the occasion, and was even crankier than the crank energetically used by a fireman. In their hurry and anxiety the men started pushing the truck and were later helped in this by one of their number who brought his car and did more pushing. Several remarks were made concerning the progress of the fire-fighters, whose faces were red with exertion—and perhaps with emotion.

Once more was glaringly demonstrated the inefficiency and inadequacy of Zebulon's equipment for quelling fires. Not men, but apparatus is the big need at present; the town's citizens are eager to help when danger threatens. The wonder is that they keep on trying with the little they have to fight with.

6,065 LICENSES REVOKED; WAKE COUNTY HAS 232

In 1940 there were 6,065 drivers of cars in this state who had licenses revoked. Of this number Wake County had 232; Johnston had 100; Franklin 19; Nash 68.

Of the total revocations 5253 were for drunken driving, leaving 812 for all other causes in the state as a whole. For driving after license was revoked 159 had added penalties. There were 26 who lost their licenses for failing to stop after having hit a person with the car, and 22 more who were adjudged to have killed others because of their driving.

Two were found to be drug addicts and were forbidden to drive. Three were found to have sworn falsely in applying for license. And 100 lost their license because of stealing automobiles.

WAKELON MEETS

Friday night at 7:30 the Wake-lon Bulldogs will meet Knightdale in a twin bill.

Coach Alexander's boys are expecting to win this game, which is their first Wake County Conference game. Knightdale sports a fast quintet and the game promises to be good.

The girls from Wakelon play in the preliminary. This will be the girls' first conference game. The starting line-up is not known at the present time.

The Bulldogs, states Coach Alexander, are vastly improved and should give a much better exhibition than they gave before the Christmas holidays.

And ever near, though unseen,
The great, immortal spirits tread;

For all the boundless universe
Is life—there are no dead.

When in Rome do as Romans ought to do.

Jaycees

In line with similar presentations being made by Junior Chambers of Commerce throughout the nation, the Zebulon Junior Chamber of Commerce will present a distinguished service award key to Zebulon's outstanding young man at its Founder's Day banquet to be held January 22. Selection of the recipient is being made by a committee of leading citizens and the award is to be presented after approval of the committee's nominee by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, which affords the recognition through the local organization, an affiliated member of the national group. Selection is being made on the basis of the recipients' contributions to the welfare of the community in the past twelve months. The winner need not be a member of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce annually presents a similar award to the young man who has effected the most significant contribution to the welfare of the nation. A committee of important national leaders last year conferred the national award on Governor Harold Stassen, of Minnesota, 32 years of age. Previous winners include Judge James V. Allred of Texas, Walt Disney of Hollywood, Lyle Belsley of Chicago, Civil Service reform leader, and Franklin Kreml of Evanston, Illinois, traffic safety expert.

Pointing out the significance of the honor, Committee Chairman Geo. J. Griffin of the local organization stated: "The Zebulon Junior Chamber of Commerce is primarily interested in making this award because it affords recognition to young men who have made worthy contributions to the community at an early stage of life and along those lines of civic endeavor to which our organization is dedicated."

RESOLUTION BY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Since the last meeting of this board, Millard B. Chamblee, for twenty-one years and eight months a member thereof, has been called to his reward.

In his death Wake County loses a valuable and public-spirited citizen, and this board a very efficient member. During his long term of service his actions were always controlled by the desire to do only those things that would be to the best interest of all the children of Wake County. His action in no case was influenced by local or selfish interests. In all matters his judgment was found to be wise, and his opinion was of great value to this board. We feel deeply our loss, and make this minute in our records of our appreciation of association with him and the privilege of working with a real man.

To his family we extend our sympathy, and grieve with them in their loss. The memory of his useful life is a rich legacy. In all hours of gloom comes this fact: "Our Father loves and cares for us, and He can make no mistakes."

Redbirds do not reach their full beauty for at least a year, the females never being as beautiful as the adult males.