

This, That, & the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

If I alone had expressed the opinion given below, I might not ask you to pay much attention to it; but it came to me by way of the Rev. R. H. Herring and Mrs. Sam Horton; and, if the Baptist church has substantial pillars, they are two of them.

Mr. Herring and Mrs. Horton believe that something, probably the numerous incubators and hatcheries now in the land, has changed the nature of hens. Whereas a broody hen used to sit for weeks on anything or nothing, steadfastly refusing to be broken from the nest, and hopefully covering doorknobs, corncocks, or small rocks, expecting them to change into offspring, in these latter times a hen refuses for ever so long to sit at all. When she does take the nest, treat her respectfully. The chances are that after sitting for a few days she will look for some one to come bringing a basket of incubator biddies to tuck under her. Her brooding period has been shortened so often from three weeks to a few days that she resents being expected to stay shut off so long from life in the poultry yard.

And it seems that heredity is getting in its work, too. Even the pullets, sitting for the first time are liable to stop all at once and flirt off with scarcely a cluck.

I know the facts, but had not assembled them and traced them to their probable origin as did the neighbors above mentioned.

This is National Cotton week. But why emphasize cotton for one week only? In this section cotton may be worn all year through, and many of us wear it. We also know pretty much all there is to know about making useful articles of feed sacks, sugar sacks, salt sacks and any others that come our way. And we use cotton because it is cheap and practical without very much consideration of its being a patriotic duty to do so. We've always used it.

But the cotton goods we buy today are vastly different from the yards measured for us years ago. Then we took all possible care of our new dresses for there was little telling what they'd look like after being washed. Many have been the tears shed because a favorite garment faded until it was no longer fit for Sunday. That was why our best dresses were nearly always white. With good laundering a white dress stayed nice looking to the last. But, oh, the work of ironing all those gathers, tucks, ruffles, insertings and puffs that went to make up Sunday dresses!

Now, if colors fade, we feel we've been cheated, and styles have done away with most of the drudgery of ironing. We don't much care how many dresses are in the wash, if only they are not too soiled. And soapuds have a homely fascination of their own. Dry cleaning is a wonderful discovery or invention or whatever it may be, but for me nothing ever seems so clean as garments washed and hung out to dry. I am not nearly such a fanatic as Miss Dunlap, for years one of Wakelon's teachers. Her colleagues use to say "if Jo Dunlap wears anything fifteen minutes, she washes it." Her appearance indicated that they spoke the truth. My daughter makes it a rule to wash white gloves every time she wears them and summer dresses after the second wearing. I don't come up to that either; but I do like cotton better than anything else for summer clothes because they are so easily laundered. Silks are much more trouble; linen wrinkles so badly. Cotton holds its own most faithfully.

But I have not yet been able to find cotton hose that fit and that don't get fuzzy-looking.

Flower Show Very Successful; Winners

Below is given a list of winners in the flower show held here last week. In each case the name first given was awarded first place. Second prize winners received ribbons only. The sweepstakes prize, won by Mrs. Herring was a trellised arch for the garden, donated by Wake Builders Supply Company. Mrs. Herring's entry was crimson weigelia in a matching vase was declared by the judges to be perfect in harmony and arrangement.

Specimen Rose: Mrs. Coltrane, Mrs. Coltrane.

Rose Arrangement: Mrs. Jethro Stell, Mrs. E. C. Daniels.

Running Rose: Rev. R. H. Herring, Mrs. J. K. Barrow, Jr.

Iris: Mrs. W. C. Campen, Mrs. C. E. Flowers.

Pansies: Mrs. J. K. Barrow, Jr., Mrs. Allan Pippin.

Miniatures: Mrs. C. E. Flowers, Mrs. Allan Pippin.

Shrubs: Mrs. Herring, Mrs. J. L. Stell.

Mixed Flowers: Mrs. B. F. Boone, Mrs. Allan Pippin.

Peonies: Mrs. R. M. Privette, Mrs. E. C. Daniel.

Flowers all of one kind: Mrs. Culpepper, Mrs. W. C. Campen.

Flowers from bulbs: Mrs. Jethro Stell, Mrs. Allan Pippin.

Sweet Peas: Mrs. J. K. Barrow, Sr., Mrs. Jethro Stell.

Snappers: Mrs. Jack Hinton, Mrs. Z. F. Alford.

Potted Plants: Mrs. R. N. Privette, Mrs. R. D. Massey.

Tables: Mrs. Norman Screws, Mrs. Avon Privette.

Features: Colonial, Mrs. Wallace Chamblee, Chinese, Mrs. J. K. Barrow, Jr.

Novelty: Mrs. L. E. Long, Mrs. W. C. Campen.

Kindergarten: Cloid Wade, Jr., Alton Temple.

Grand Prize: Mrs. R. H. Herring, Mrs. B. F. Boone.

This show was the best yet staged in Zebulon and much appreciation should be given the garden club for their work.

He Did His Bit And Did Not Bite

Mrs. S. A. Horton, who lives in the southern part of Zebulon has a brood of twenty-five young chickens, feathered but not large enough to fry. They are the basis of a strange story.

The chicks have been raised by hand, no hen concerning herself with them. When the storm came last Saturday evening they knew nothing to do except take it as long as possible. When water flooded their roosting place, a box on the ground, they still stayed in until a number of them floated out.

With the rain's slackening Mrs. Horton, Robert Edd and Rebecca hurried out on rescue bent. Picking up half-drowned and unconscious biddies, they went inside where Miss Elizabeth Burke, trained nurse and visitor in the home, felt for heart-beats, wrapped limp bodies in warm cloth and placed them near the stove.

Outside it was growing dark and the search for chicks was greatly hindered. But by this time "Ned Pitts", dignified Irish setter belonging to the Hortons, had become concerned. He found one chick, picked it up and took it to Robert Edd, who praised him and told him to find another. Ben Pitts obeyed. This happened over and over until ten had been found and brought when the dog was told that all twenty-five were safe, and he might stop hunting. And they are all alive and frisky now.

Shoots Self

Sometime Monday afternoon Jim Driver of the Lees Chapel community shot himself through the heart with a pistol. It is said that he had been under the influence of drink for about a week. He leaves a wife and children.

Singing Rally at Middlesex Next Sunday

The big singing convention at Middlesex next Sunday at 10:00 a. m. continues through the day. L. A. Hagwood, chairman reports that many good quartettes have stated their intention to take part. Church and Sunday school choirs are specially invited to help make the day a success by their presence and help on the program. Bring lunch with you, enjoy the singing and the chance to greet many friends.

Governor Broughton is expected to address the gathering in the afternoon. An amplifying system will be used, that those outside may be able to hear both the singing and speaking.

Fire Truck Here

Early Wednesday morning a crowd was seen gathering near the Pure Oil Station. The center of attraction was a new fire truck of the most modern make. It was all shiny in bright red and nickel. Doc White was there on top looking the thing over. The policeman was there smiling as if the thing belonged to him.

C. E. Seawell was there examining every little gadget. He pushed in a little knob and the most awful screech began and stopped only when the driver hurried to Seawell's relief. Everyone had something to say, mostly asking, "Has Zebulon bought a fire truck?"

The "trash man" said he was trying to trade his dump truck to the fellow for the truck.

Any way, everybody was interested, that is, everybody present, and that took in a lot of folks. The man driving the truck said he was on his way to deliver it to an Eastern Carolina town and came by to let our fire chief see the latest in fire trucks. From appearances, it is most modern. The truck is an International product, and costs around \$1,000. The pump, hose, ladders, and various other things necessary for a complete fire fighting machine costs something about \$2,500. The complete truck would cost around \$3,700, the driver stated. It seems to be just what Zebulon needs if the town can find the price.

Library Hours Are Changed

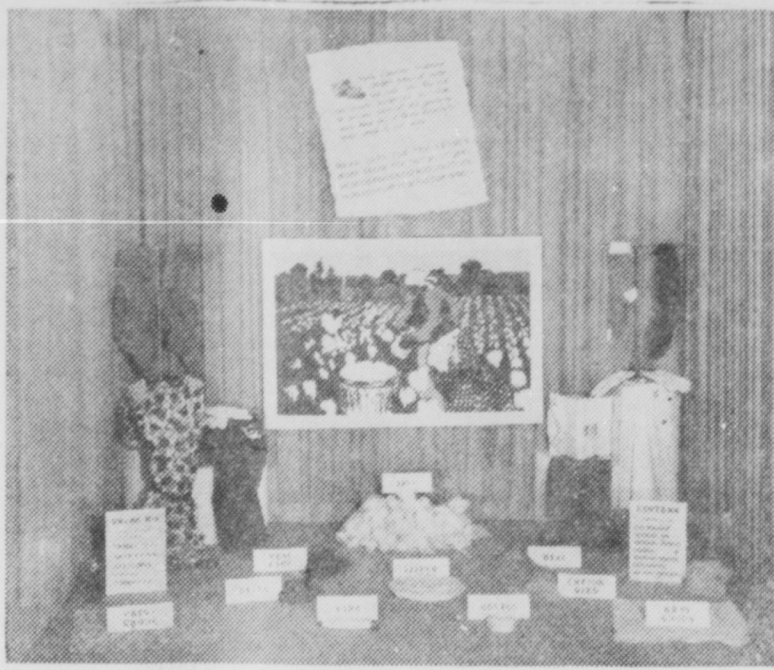
Patrons of the Library at the Woman's Club are specially requested to note changed hours from last summer. Zebulon will have a librarian on Mondays only this year. Both morning and afternoon hours will be observed on that day — 8:30—12:00 and 2:30—5:00.

Mrs. A. N. Jones, librarian will be in Wake Forest on Tuesday of each week; in Wendell on Wednesday; Knightdale on Thursday; and on Friday in the mayor's office in Rolesville, where the books will be kept. Reading rooms will in each case be open on the days mentioned.

Last Meeting Of Woman's Club Until Fall

The final meeting of the Woman's Club until fall was held on Tuesday afternoon with Mesdames C. F. Allen and R. H. Bridgers hostesses. An enjoyable program on art was presented by Mrs. Irby Gill who spoke briefly on buying pictures, and on prices and firms; and by Mrs. Wallace Chamblee, who spoke on decorative value of pictures in the home; choosing them for sustained interest and artistic value; different types of pictures; placing or grouping them.

The treasurer, Mrs. Fred Page, gave figures covering the year's finances. The nominating committee's report was adopted, making Mrs. R. H. Brantley secretary for next year to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. W. D. Spencer. Mrs. C. G. Weathersby will serve with Mrs. Irby Gill on the ways and means committee. Other officers will be the same as this year. Mrs. A. N. Jones requested that books for the library be donated by club members. Cooling refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour.



NATIONAL COTTON WEEK
War has cut the export market for cotton by 85 per cent. If we use more of the products from one of Carolina's major crops, it will mean:
More cash for the farmer;
More trade for the merchant;
More orders for the manufacturer;
More prosperity for the community.

Local Church News

Baptist Church

The Vacation Bible School, begun last week, will continue on through May 30. All who have not attended are invited to come and join.

Services for Sunday, May 25, will be as follows:
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "He Will Direct Thy Paths"

7:30 Young People's service
8:00 Evening Worship. Sermon topic: "The Kingdom and Judgment"

Southside WMS

The Southside Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday with Mrs. G. K. Corbett hostess and Mrs. Ivey Narron in charge of the program. Mrs. S. A. Horton spoke on the topic, Youth, and Mrs. W. N. Pitts led a short business session. The hostess served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Methodist

This is Church Loyalty month. We had fifteen members present for the Sunday evening service. We have had 57 members to attend the first three regular services this month. We still have one Sunday left in this month. Service Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Wish it was possible to have 100 members present for this service.

Services for Sunday, May 25:
Church school — 10:00
Worship service — 11:00
Pastor's subject: "How Shall I Know I Have Found God?"
Young People's service 7:15.

Wakefield

10 A. M., Sunday School, Mr. D. D. Chamblee, Superintendent.
11 A. M., Worship, Sermon Topic, "The Value of the Child."
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Henderson To Be NYA Headquarters

Establishment of an area office at Henderson and the appointment of Frank Hughes Waters of Asheville as area director to coordinate the activities and program of the National Youth Administration in 11 counties in this section composing Area two was announced here yesterday by State Administrator John L. Lang.

The area office, which will serve, Person, Granville, Vance, Warren, Northampton, Halifax, Edgecombe, Nash, Franklin, Wake and Durham counties, will be located in the Horner Building.

Mr. Waters will organize and supervise the entire NYA program of activity in the area, which will be established with four principal departments in the same manner as the State NYA Office, including work projects, youth personnel, student work and finance department.

The new area director is a graduate of North Carolina State College receiving a B. S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering. He has recently been associated with the National Youth Administration as Acting District Representative and was formerly employed as NYA Area Finance Supervisor and as Senior Accountant Clerk of the United States Treasury Accounts. He was formerly a member of the faculty of Booneville School and earlier employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company as provider.

Pleasant Hill

We are sorry to report that Mr. Jerry Corbett has been critically ill for the past week; also that Mrs. W. P. Robertson is no better and gradually grows weaker.

Bobby and Jasper Oakley have been confined to bed for a week with measles and poison ivy. Mrs. T. Y. Puryear has suffered much recently because of a bad carbuncle on the chin.

D. P. Robertson of Arlington, Va., visited his mother, Mrs. W. P. Robertson two days last week. A daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Jones of Gastonia, is spending some time with Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Puryear, Jr., spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Allen of Knightdale.

Mrs. Donnie Gay of Raleigh spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walton of Tennessee are visiting the latter's father, Mr. Corbett, who is ill.

Mrs. Curtis Horton and Mrs. Earl Beddingfield of Bunn spent part of last week with Mrs. J. W. Oakley.

The storm was right bad here Saturday afternoon, but not so bad as we have heard it was in other sections.

Farmers are setting tobacco and watering the plants, which are getting overgrown for transplanting.

Wake Farmer Controls Weeds

W. T. Gay, Zebulon, route 3, had some of the finest tobacco beds I have inspected this year, says County Agent, Jno. C. Anderson, and these beds were well treated with Calcium Cyanamid for weed control about 90 days before the tobacco seeds were sown.

Negroes Wanted

The Navy has vacancies for negroes between the ages of 17 to 30 inclusive, for enlistment as mess attendants. The Messman Branch offers promotion to the ratings of Officers Cook or Officers Steward, with adequate pay and retirement privileges. Those applying are required to furnish blood test reports and proof of date of birth.

C. P. & L. Has New Local Manager

John D. Sumner has been named local manager of the Zebulon district of the Carolina Power and Light Company to succeed Fred A. Woodcock, who has been named local manager of the Oxford district of the company it was announced today.

A veteran of 16 years of experience with the power company, Mr. Sumner comes here from Raleigh, where for some time he has served as manager of the Raleigh Service Department.

He is a native of Franklinville in Randolph county, and attended the University of North Carolina and Georgia Tech.

Quiet and unassuming, Mr. Sumner made many friends as manager of the Raleigh Service department. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and also of the Raleigh Lions' Club.

Mr. Sumner will have managerial supervision over his company's business in the Zebulon, Wendell, Spring Hope, Nashville, Simms, Bailey Middlesex, and a number of other communities in this section of the State. He expects to come to Zebulon within a few days, although he is spending some time here every week.

Doll House

Colleen Moore's doll house, called one of the wonders of the world, is to be shown in Raleigh at Taylor's store from Saturday, May 24 through June 7 from 9:30 till 5:30. This house is the fulfillment of a childhood dream of this actress and has cost more than a half-million dollars, requiring nine years to build. Complete in every detail with running water, electric lights, jewel-studded furniture and tiny books, the house is said by those who have seen it to be exquisite beyond description. It may be seen for 25 cents by adults and ten cents by children, the proceeds going to charity. The Raleigh Woman's Club sponsors the Raleigh exhibition.

(Note: Mrs. J. M. Potter, daughter of the editor of the Record, saw this house several years ago when it was shown in Philadelphia and urges all in Zebulon who can do so to see it in Raleigh. She says no one can imagine its beauty and perfection. —Editor.)

Saturday Storm Does Damage

The storm of last Saturday evening that did little real damage in this immediate section was much worse east and west of Zebulon. Coming here about night, wind was high and some roofs were damaged, branches broken from trees, shrubs twisted and bruised; but there was no hail.

At Middlesex hail and wind did serious damage. Pastor Allen reported that near Moores School trees had blown across the road until travel in some cases was impossible before road crews had cleared the way. Cotton, corn and tobacco crops were in some cases ruined. Other farmers think their corn may grow out though cotton is lost and tobacco must be replanted.

Loss is also reported from near Wendell. Electric service here was disrupted for a while, but C. P. and L. men soon had that all right again.

Look out for the thoughtless boy who may hop off a passing vehicle and dash in front of your car. BE PREPARED.