

## This, That, & the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

### Your Apparel Reveals Your Interior

Above is the headline of an article seen last week in a religious magazine. At first glance it was startling, to say the least. I wondered if a way had been found to make X-ray cloth. But reflection brought the consoling thought that interiors probably will not look much, if any, worse than the exteriors so frequently and fully revealed by what is worn — or not worn.

And, anyway, the writer of the article had in mind the idea that a lady would wear only garments modest and concealing. The interior mentioned was mental and spiritual.

He was a slender little boy wearing a long red cape as he stood at the door of the post office. I asked him why he had it. Looking at me solemnly he said simply, "Superman." And I felt abashed and way behind on my colored-supplement reading, remembering that my own grandsons some time ago came out here with capes and told me the reason.

Printed on a postal that came a few days ago was an offer to save us at least one hundred dollars a week. I was enthralled and hurried to read how. They who offered were most optimistic, for they planned to save us that amount by selling us a new way to open letters. They gave an impressive word picture of big executives wasting time by opening letters the old way and were pained to the soul by such extravagance. It made me feel important even to be on the mailing list of those who can think in terms of such saving, and I beg to be excused if still skeptical. We are opening mail as usual—but we don't throw the torn-off parts on the post office floor.

In an argument as to the pronunciation of "bouquet" the dictionary was consulted and we found that while Funk and Wagnall's, published in 1913, is willing for you to say either boo-kay or boe-kay, boo, preferred, the new Merriam-Webster gives only one pronunciation—and that has the first three letters of the word more like foot than loot. So none of us was right.

On Monday I went out to the flower beds at the front of our house and began to weed them; or rather, grass them. These beds have been dug out and the sides lined with old corrugated metal or tin roofing to keep grass and moles out. I noticed some queer-looking lumps up places at the edge of the beds. Examination showed that these were masses of wire-grass roots, matted and twisted, where they had tried to go through the metal. There was very little dirt, just those tough roots. I dug and pulled till exhausted, but fear only enough was taken out to give the rest a better chance to grow.

Mrs. M. E. Carter told me about their garden. It had not been cultivated for years before they bought the place and was chock-full of wire grass. Her father, Mr. John Pearce, plowed the garden back and forth, they chopped and dug, and carried away three truck loads of those roots. And the garden is the finest the Carters ever had.

So it seems that even wire grass can't stand against enough determination and strength.

Attention is called to the card in this paper stating that Mrs. R. H. Jenkins will take orders for cakes — and bake them herself.

With all the improvement of recent years in bakery products, there is still a big difference between a good home-made cake and a "store-bought" one. Mrs. Jenkins already has the reputation of being a fine cook, and those who order from her will not be disappointed.

She will also take orders for

## Rotary Club Holds Meet

The Zebulon Rotary Club held its 70th consecutive 100 per cent meeting May 30, except that Professor Moser was absent but had already made up his attendance and Irby Gill had to be out of town. Irby had the program and had Vaden Whitley pitch-hit for him.

Vaden spoke on "Directing Our Energy", how it could be used for the benefit of humanity in so many ways or used for the destruction of humanity.

Why do men follow monstrous leaders who direct energy in destroying mankind instead of benefiting it. Vaden said that we should read and study magazines that are available for all and keep up with the change of time and conditions.

Vaden called on Roy Ferguson from Raleigh, who said the farmers of North Carolina are not growing enough food stuff for themselves and their stock; that there is only about one third enough milk produced and that we do not raise enough vegetables, pork or beef.

This was a timely talk. The following were welcome visitors from the Raleigh Rotary. Ted Johnson who has a record of 15 years of 100 per cent attendance; Roy Ferguson and Dale Scarborough. The visitors from Wendell were Ed Boyette and Duke Ellington.

## Trailer Camp At Wilmington

Various methods have been proposed for housing workers whose jobs may be only temporary, but who are entitled to comfort while they are in a community. Probably none excels that of Wilmington where a trailer camp has been arranged and equipped with plumbing and garbage disposal facilities.

Trailers may not be as roomy as apartments, but they do assure those living in them a measure of privacy which is seldom theirs in cramped quarters. An outdoor court is pleasant no matter how many rooms or porches a house has. And the fact that one is in a measure independent of landlords has a strong tendency to keep rents from rising beyond reason.

## Governor Broughton Praises Milk Production In North Carolina

Governor Broughton, in an official proclamation, designated June as "Dairy Month" in North Carolina, terming milk and dairy products the most valuable and economical portion of the diet of the average family.

The Governor was joined in his appeal for support of "Dairy Month" by Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott, who also cited the nutritional value of milk and other dairy products and emphasized the need for support of the livestock industry in the interest of balanced agriculture.

North Carolina's per capita consumption of milk is said to be less than half a pint per person.

## Carolina Power & Light Wins Hughes Trophy

Raleigh, N. C., June 4—The Carolina Power and Light Company has won the national George A. Hughes Grand Award of a large silver trophy and \$500 in cash in recognition, with the assistance of the electrical dealers in the territory it serves, of having made the most distinguished contribution to the market for the development of electric ranges in the entire United States during 1940. L. V. Sutton, president and general manager, announced today.

Mr. Hughes, donor of the prize, who is known throughout the electrical industry as "the father of the electric range", which he first developed in 1910, made the presentation personally as a feature of



T. B. Davis, Jr., NYA Supervisor at Ft. Bragg, is shown (center) instructing time-keeper Howard McDonald, Dunn, in new timekeeping procedure as NYA Secretary Helene Butler, Dunn, takes notes for the files. Lower left inset shows Lt. Ira W. E. Lawrence, Ft. Bragg Postal Officer, giving instructions to one of the NYA youths who are learning filing and general clerical work in the Army Directory service which handles an average of 2500 letters a day plus 500 to 1500 locator cards. Upper right: Mavis Barrett, Margarette Stephens and Lucille McNeill, all of Raeford, are shown operating the main post telephone switchboard. NYA girls operate all telephone switchboards on the post during the day. Lower right: Rachel Ivey, front, and Marie McKenzie, rear, are pictured operating two of the four teletypes on the Post. These girls had never seen a teletype two months ago. Today these are two of the four girls who operate all teletypes on the Ft. Bragg reservation. Rachel is from Coates, Route 1, and Marie is from Raeford.

## NYA Work Progresses at Ft. Bragg

### Dr. Vann Feted By Aides

On Friday afternoon at Tarpley's Mill, the members of the office force of Local Board No. 3 of Zebulon, entertained at a chicken barbecue, honoring Dr. H. M. Vann, who recently resigned.

Dr. Vann has been a member of this board since it was begun and is resigning because he is moving to Winston-Salem, N. C. He is a member of the faculty of the Wake Forest College Medical Department.

Those enjoying the outing were: R. L. Mattox, Clerk; Mrs. Thomas Scarborough, and Miss Elizabeth Broughton, stenographers; A. C. Dawson, W. H. Rhodes of Wendell, Dr. H. M. Vann, and Dr. G. S. Barbee.

### FIRE AT PEARCES

Fire recently destroyed a large store house at Pearce's belonging to Mrs. E. O. Pearce.

### Youngsters Assist Army In Varied Tasks

By O'NEIL DOWNE

On the Fort Bragg NYA project are 225 boys and girls whose ages range from 17 to 24, all vitally interested in becoming better fitted for earning a livelihood and at the same time doing their part in helping in the defense program. They come in five buses from nine counties in North Carolina.

The 225 youths are divided into two groups of approximately 112 each and these two shifts alternate, each shift working eighty hours per month. No trainee is allowed to work more than 80 hours during any one pay period. In this way, NYA trains twice as many in the efficient Army manner, as if the shifts were combined into one. In return for the youth's services, the Army furnishes trained supervisors to instruct them in typing, filing, clerical work, baking, machinist apprenticeships, mechanical courses, ordnance repair, book-keeping and accounting, hospital dietetics, landscaping and general nursery work, stenography and printing as well as telephone and telegraph operators.

Dynamo of the whole project is Supervisor T. B. Davis, Jr., who working in close co-operation with Captain L. L. Boyd, Assistant Adjutant of the enlisted personnel, designates the Army Unit to which each NYA assignee is to report for specialized training. This selection is not haphazard, but a highly technical analysis of apparent aptitudes and attitudes, likes and dislikes of the youth. They are sent only to those supervisors for training in work which they like. If it is found that some youth has been wrongly assigned, or is not satisfied, he is transferred to some other assignment that will better fit him for earning a living.

In a secretarial post is Lucy G. Franklin who is receiving training

### June Selectees Announced

List of selected men to be inducted in the Army June 14, 1941: Archie Rayford Corbett, R2, Zebulon; William Battle Johnson, R1, Wendell; Oliver Dee Bailey, R1, Neuse; William Haythorn Horton, R2, Wendell; Carl Hampton Davis, R2, Wendell; Edward Holt Washington, R2, Wake Forest; William Henry Knott, R1, Wendell; Dodridge Thomas Bowling, R2, Wake Forest; Clyde Horace May, R3, Zebulon; Arvin Bland Wilson, R3, Wake Forest.

All Post teletypes are operated during the day by NYA youths who are receiving training in the operation of these machines. Two who are efficiently operating teletypes are Marie McKenzie of Raeford and Rachel Ivey of Coates R1. There are four girls in the teletype school receiving the excellent Army instruction and all are enthusiastic over their chances in this field.

In the telephone operators' school are twelve girls who are receiving exceptional training in every type of telephone communication. This school was conceived by Captain Moody who with Lieutenant Thomas S. Bond, Signal Supply Officer and Supervisor Ted B. Davis ironed out the kinks in the tough spots. There is little doubt in the girls' minds as to their possible employment when they have finished the course.

Probably the biggest single NYA unit on the post under Army supervision is the Army Directory Service which handles an average of more than 2500 pieces of mail daily. This unit now has over twenty on each shift, under the postal officer on the main post and ten on each shift in newly built

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### Tax Notice

J. Leonard James, Wake County Tax Collector, states that all property with unpaid taxes for 1940 will be advertised in county newspapers, commencing June 12, 1941. The cost of publication and other costs will be added to all unpaid taxes after that date. Citizens may save this extra expense by paying past due taxes before that date.

### Ferrell's Defeats Union Hope, 13-1

On Tuesday afternoon Dorsey Strickland pitched a two-hit game of baseball for Ferrell's against Union Hope. Ferrell's won by 13 to 1. Leading batters for Ferrell's were Dallas and Alvin Brantley with three hits each. Woodrow Driver of Fort Bragg pitched for the losing team.

### Bible School Over

The commencement exercises of the Bible School held for two weeks at the Baptist church, took place Sunday night with a large crowd present. Arranged by departments after the processional, each division held the close attention of all present. A junior choir in white vestments added to the interest of the program.

## Local Church News

### Baptist

Our services for Sunday, June 8: 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "The Patience of God" 7:30 Young People's Groups 8:30 Mission Night. All organizations of W. M. S. and Men's Group meet with the exception of the Sunbeams who meet at the eleven o'clock hour. G. J. Griffin

### Methodist

Services for Sunday, June 8: Church School — 10:00 Church School Day Program — 11:00 Young People — 7:00 The morning service will feature the work done in the Bible School and there will be no sermon. Pastor Boone is spending this week at Duke University attending the Pastor's School. Mrs. Boone is also in attendance there.

### Wakefield

10 A.M., Sunday School, Mr. D. D. Chamblee, Superintendent. 1 A.M., Worship service and Vacation Bible School commencement. The parents of the boys and girls who have been attending the Bible School will be anxious to see this program illustrating the work of the school.

### Hephzibah

10 A.M., Sunday School, Mr. T. P. Baker, Superintendent. 8: P.M., Worship Service. Sermon Topic, "The Rewards of Righteousness." The Vacation Bible School will begin on Monday, June 9, with classes each afternoon, Monday through Friday, at 2:30. All children of the ages 4-16 are urged to attend.

### Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our dearest mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Robertson. Again we say thank you and your kindness will never be forgotten. Children and Grandchildren

### Appreciation

The family of the late Mrs. Burtis B. Carter desire to express their appreciation of kindness of friends during her illness and at the time of her death. Bertis B. Carter Mr. and Mrs. Huel Carter

### More Weather

Last week has gone on record as one of unusual heat for the season. There's nothing to be gained by talking about it, unless it makes us more proud of having endured it while keeping on with business as usual. Wednesday's temperature of 99 was truly something to be glad to have done with — but there may be worse in store. The summer is young yet. Recent rains have helped crops considerably.