

This, That, & The Other

16th by MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

It has never been my lot to live in a place and have nobody pay any attention to me, though there was one winter when I boarded in the country teaching school and went on Sunday to a town church. After the sermon and benediction the congregation in general left with much the look and step of soldiers on parade. I marched with them and if I was lonesome I tried to hide it. This went on for several months and then my father learned that one of his boyhood friends was in the choir at that church. He wrote this man a letter—and the next Sunday I was overwhelmed with the attention shown me. In a way it was more pleasant afterwards, but I couldn't forget that before then some one might have spoken to a young woman, stranger though she was.

Far different was an experience in Newton some years later. I joined the Reformed congregation one Sunday when my husband preached at Catawba and there was no service at our church. A smiling usher met me in the vestibule, gave me a hearty handshake, handed me a hymn-book and exclaimed, "How are you, little girl? I'm surely glad to see you here today!" He thought I was a girl he had recently met and when told later I was the wife of the new Baptist pastor was so embarrassed that he sought out my husband and apologized.

A middle course suits me better than either of the above-mentioned, and most newcomers—or newgoers—might agree. But there is far more danger of our showing too little cordiality than too much.

If I were going now to a town where all were strangers, I should try first of all to identify myself with some church and with the woman's club. They never have enough workers, and if one has plenty of work social life is secondary. Though much may be said for contacts made and friendships developed in working

I heard last week a conversation in which one speaker said we never pay calls any more, and she was about right. We seem not to have time for visiting. We do, however, have far greater opportunity for learning persons by taking part in organization activities than by sitting in their best rooms dressed in our Sunday clothes. For instance:

Help cook and serve a church supper or a Rotary supper if you want to find out who is dependable, capable, good-tempered, fair-minded and willing to go even beyond the second mile. You also find out who resents being asked to do one hand's turn beyond what she thinks her share. You discover who is anxious for everything to be left in good order for the next group, dishcloths and towels clean, coffeepot emptied and washed, floor brushed clear of crumbs.

You check up on those in the group just ahead of yours, if you find them specially careful or unduly careless. And you like them all much better or —

Although I missed the first meeting of the woman's club for this fall, they made out all right and got things started off well. I am glad they decided not to have refreshments this year. For

Suggestions Given on Potato Harvest

Shortening days and cooler nights herald the arrival of fall and harvest time for sweet potatoes, staple in the diet of North Carolina farm people.

Potatoes keep best when they are allowed to mature before harvesting and before frost kills the vines. If the vines are killed by frost, they should be removed immediately and the potatoes dug as soon as possible.

The horticulturist advises the use of a vine cutter attached to the beam of the plow when vines are not removed before harvest. This attachment should be constructed so as to prevent the blade which cuts the vine from going deep enough to injure the potato.

One of the most important rules at harvest time is: Do not bruise the potatoes. They should not be

thrown from one row to another. Three rows can easily be placed together without throwing the potatoes. Bruised yams rot easily in storage, and dark spots caused by rough handling lower the market value of the crop.

As the potatoes are removed from the soil and piled in the heap row, they should be graded carefully. All cut or broken yams should be piled separately from No. 1's and fed to stock as soon as possible.

For curing and storing, a regular storage crate has many advantages over the bushel tub. Besides conserving room, the crate allows a better circulation of air.

Potatoes should be stored and cured in a thoroughly-cleaned and dry house immediately after harvesting. Proper temperature and moisture conditions are essential factors in keeping the crop.



Work has been started on the Sunday school addition at the Baptist church here. Excavating began last week and the work will probably progress rapidly. Located at the rear of the main building the new structure will have three stories including basement and will house several departments of the Sunday school.

Little River Reflections

Howdy, Neighbor:

Sorry to have missed you last week, but was taking in the Big Meeting out at the church. This is the season for many of our Revival Meetings, and hope you all have been attending. From all indications there seems to be a lack of both attendance and interest in our meetings. Seems like that if ever there was a time to go to meeting it is this year with the upset conditions of the world. But people seem to be "fiddling while Rome burns." If you will compare the crowds around our picture shows, and other places of amusement you will see that the average crowd is seeking light amusement and not the weightier things of eternal life. Such a trend is unhealthy at any time, and more especially the present.

Our people as a whole are not fully awake to the seriousness of the times, and largely unconcerned about their spiritual welfare. There will have to come a real stirring up of the nest before people will turn to God as they should. Such a stirring is ahead of us, for doubtless war will come in full force to our own shores before long.

There is a real purging ahead for us all, when the chaff will be separated from the wheat, and a man will have to bear testing for his faith. Take the advice of the Sage, and turn to God while there is yet chance. Read your Bible daily and see how to live in such troublous times. Pray for God to guide you in what you will have to do.

"Forsake not as assembling of yourselves together as is the custom of some," but take advantage of the privilege of the freedom of religious worship while you may. Plan to "go to Church Sunday," and keep God's Day holy.

The Sage has preached you a sermon this week, and I hope you read it, for many of you have not heard one often in these late days in God's house. See you in Sabbath School and Church next Sunday. A church going people

Jr. Woman's Club Meets

The Zebulon Junior Woman's Club held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Mrs. Norman M. Screws, president, presided.

Reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees and the club voted to again sponsor a refreshment booth at the fair here. This year the senior club will have charge of the booth during the day and the junior club will operate it in the evening.

Mrs. George Griffin, chairman of the book committee, distributed the books to each member of the book club and books will be passed every two weeks.

New Teacher At Wakelon

S. M. Davis has arrived in Zebulon and has taken over his duties as teacher of agricultural classes at Wakelon school. The fact that he arrived after the opening of the term may make his work this year somewhat more difficult, but should not be discouraging to any one concerned. Mr. Davis has a record of preparation and experience in teaching that promise to make him of much value to the community as well as the school. He takes the position made vacant by the late resignation of Stuart Black.

Mr. Davis' wife and two small children are here also.

M. E. Church

Services for Sunday, September 28:

Church school—10:00.

Church services—11:00.

Young people—7:00.

Members of the church are cordially invited to be present Sunday.

makes for a safe nation. It is our best national defense move.

The Sage of L. R.

Zebulon Prepares for 5 County Fair

City Manager

Just as the Record is ready to go to press we learn that Leon Thompson has accepted the position as town manager. He will enter on his work Oct. 1.

Baptists Hold Revival Here

Revival services are being held at the Baptist church each night this week with Dr. G. Norman Price of Meredith College preaching. Dr. Price is head of the Bible department at the Baptist college. A native of Kentucky he is an earnest and forceful speaker. Attendance at the services is very good.

The meeting was to have been a part of an evangelistic campaign in Wake county and was to have begun on September 28. Local conditions, however, indicated that an earlier date was better for the Zebulon meeting.

The public is invited to all services.

New Subs And Renewals

For a while during the summer it would have been embarrassing to us to report renewals or new subscribers. But with fall and the opening of markets an encouraging trickle of dollars is coming our way.

Recently the following have paid for the Record:

Jean Flowers, Douglas Pace, A. M. Bridges, C. B. Eddins, Jr., B. B. Richardson, J. R. Chamblee, Mrs. Claude Pippin, J. P. Price, Mrs. E. B. Stell, C. O. Armstrong, E. C. High, Mrs. W. A. Poplin, Mrs. J. S. Mitchell.

Massey Will Receive Cotton

Announcement has been made by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association of the appointment of nine official warehouses and receiving agents in Wake county.

The Cotton Association is prepared to bring farmers the full benefits of the government loan and in addition is prepared to make its own advance on cotton. The Government Loan in this county is 15.24 cents per pound, basis middling 15-16.

Warehouses and receiving agents of the Association in the Zebulon section are: L. A. Doub, Knightdale; J. B. Powell and J. W. Hollowell, Wake Forest; and P. F. Massey, Zebulon.

Birthday Dinner

On Sunday, September 14, his 80th birthday anniversary, Jim Upchurch, retired Franklin county farmer of the Pearce community, was given a birthday dinner by his children, grand children, and great grand children. Other relatives and friends all were disappointed when they arrived, and found him sick in bed. An old fashioned picnic dinner was served.

All enjoyed the occasion, and hope that he will soon be well and have many more birthdays.

Zacchini Bros. On Midway

Many Premiums Offered By Fair To Farmers

Final arrangements for the Five-County Fair which begins here next Monday, are being pushed forward this week, according to Wade Privett, manager for this year.

Zacchini Bros., with one of the finest shows in the country, have been contracted to furnish fun and thrills on the midway. Announcement has been made of two free shows daily. One act is that of shooting from a cannon human beings as bullets.

There will be free fireworks every night; 10 rides, ranging from those for little children to highly exciting spins; the shows promise clean entertainment.

Agricultural and home exhibits are expected to be the best for years. This exhibit is to be the main feature of the fair. Anyone interested in seeing the community's best in crops, canning, needlework, etc., will surely enjoy a trip through the hall where displays will be arranged.

Everyone is urged to consult the premium lists and make entries. Many cash prizes are offered winners in each division.

Admission to the fair is 25 cents for adults and for children. All white school children will be granted free admission on Tuesday and Friday, while Negro children will be admitted free on Wednesday.

Pleasant Hill

Farmers are enjoying the fine weather while they are trying to get in their feed and other crops such as cotton and peas. They are also rushing the stripping of tobacco while prices are good.

About all who have been on the sick list are improving.

We are sorry Mr. Sanford Pearce is ill.

Most families from this section and a great many from other sections attended the revival last week at Hephzibah church with Mr. Exum Baker preaching. Quite a number were added to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlie Carter and family, Mr. Alonza Starnes and family and Mr. Maynard Puryear enjoyed a family reunion at Mr. Flyson Gay's near Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Puryear, Jr., spent Saturday night with the Joseph Allens near Knightdale. Messes Elizabeth and Jodie Mae Weathers of Raleigh visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weathers, Thursday night of last week.

Visiting the T. Y. Puryears last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Whitley of Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gay of Pilot, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Puryear and Mr. John Moody of Wake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williford of Bethany.

Jaycees

There will be a call meeting of the Zebulon Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Woman's Club building Friday night, September 26. All members are requested to be present. Urgent business will be discussed.

Premiums Plus At State Fair

Premiums for North Carolina farmers and other exhibitors at the State Fair, to be held at Raleigh from October 14 through 18, will total \$23,000 or approximately \$3,000 above the record prize money offered last year, Manager J. S. Dorton announced today.

Since the State Department of Agriculture took over actual operation of the exposition five years ago, premiums have been steadily increased and the prizes have been limited to North Carolinians.

Commissioner of Agriculture W. Ken Scott, ex officio director of the fair, said he was confident that exhibits will reach a new peak of quality. "We are primarily interested in maintaining the State Fair as a State institution with primary emphasis on educational features," Commissioner Scott emphasized. "The enthusiastic support of farmers and others during the past four expositions leads us to believe the fair is serving as a worthwhile department of State government."

Supporters of the fair and cooperating agencies directing the educational features will include personnel of the State College Extension Service, U. S. and N. C. Departments of Agriculture, State Department of Public Instruction, Vocational agriculture departments, State School Commission, N. C. Experiment Station, N. C. Employment Service, Safety Commission, Soil Conservation Service, State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

Saving Young Lives

According to Dr. G. E. Wakerlin of Illinois the eight major causes of death for the first ten years of life are infantile diarrhea, pneumonia, diphtheria, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, whooping cough, measles, meningitis. Infants are especially susceptible to diarrhea, which rapidly weakens them. Children under six are often victims of pneumonia, which may be preceded by a cold, cough or other illness.

Discovery and use of the test with toxoid and anti have done much to rob diphtheria

of its perils to children. Tuberculosis of glands is sometimes the result of drinking milk from infected cows, which may be prevented by thoroughly pasteurizing the milk. No magic cure for tuberculosis has been discovered, but diet, sunshine and hygiene go far towards recovery.

Antitoxins may be used in war against scarlet fever and the Dick test may be used to determine susceptibility to it. Whooping cough now kills only about one-fifth as many as formerly, thanks to a vaccine that is being used. The great danger is still complications

that may follow, as is the case with measles. Measles vaccination is now being used to some extent. It gives immunity or a mild case of the disease.

Meningitis fatality has been reduced to a mere fraction of what it used to be. Again, this treatment is largely by serum or antiserum and antitoxins.

Further progress in protecting the health of children depends on research and experimentation. Advances are being made with various other ills such as scurvy, goiter, lockjaw, rabies, typhoid fever and others.