

The Zebulon Record

Volume XVIII.

Zebulon, North Carolina, Friday, October 24, 1941

Number 14

This, That, and the Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

Basic English is the name of a new course that is already being taught in some large cities. Meant especially for those who need simple direct speech and for foreigners learning our language, it has a vocabulary of about 850 words. These are held to be sufficient for business, scientific and social needs. I am reading with interest the series of preparatory articles on Basic English by Helen Walpole in *The Christian Science Monitor* and am awaiting eagerly the list of words. The idea underlying the course seems most practical.

There is something bad about being sick in the night besides what ails you. I mean when everyone else is asleep and you are not sick enough to need a nurse to sit by you or to call in the family for the last goodbyes; just miserable and wide awake, listening to the night's queer silences and the loud or lower breathing of other members of the family.

You turn and twist, trying to keep to your side of the bed, occasionally giving a little moan that you can't help hoping may slightly arouse your better half. You wait, and when the slumber continues undisturbed, you are both glad and resentful. You can hear every clock in the house and though they tick fast time evidently is not keeping pace with them. Minutes pass like hours, and finally the first faint streaks of dawn appear. You give the loudest and deepest moan yet and say plaintively, "I'm SO sick." And for answer you probably get, "Too bad. I sor-r-r." For your tossing all night has resulted in just enough disturbance to make your partner extra sleepy-headed.

Unless you are dramatically ill and send some one rushing for doctor and nurse while the remainder of the family rallies around your bed, it is far better to have attacks in the daytime. You don't feel half so lonesome.

Do you ever get to worrying about what to do with your arms when you are lying awake? You may have gone for years not giving them a thought, but some night they'll be so much in your way you go nearly frantic. If you lie on one it aches; if you stretch it out you can't find a comfortable position for it; two arms are an almost intolerable burden on your mind as well as your body. You learn to sympathize with the old man whose grandson asked whether he put his long beard under the covers or outside when in bed. The grandfather had never thought of it before, but from that time on could never make up his mind which was best. Neither seemed right.

Do you pay attention to those lists of questions in magazines that have you add up the answers in one column separately from those in another, then do several other things to find what type person you are? And did you believe the result?

Have you ever decided to quit them? It seems from lists in those magazines that this year I am an extrovert, an introvert, a cheerful egotist, a sad, sensitive soul, a happy-go-lucky spender, a miserly hoarder, a public spirited citizen, an anti-



Beautiful Sybil King Jolly has been selected as Miss Witan to reign over the twenty-eighth national convention of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, which is meeting in Raleigh this week October 22nd through 25th.

Selectees To Be Inducted Oct. 29

List of selected men to be inducted into the United States Army October 29 (Colored): V-1784, Robert Nathan Hinnant, Eagle Rock; Route 2, Wendell; 455, Lee Holden, Route 2, Wendell; 493, Welbert Ervin Massenbun, Route 1, Neuse; 534, Carwell Page, Route 1, Neuse; 578, Daniel Webster Edgerton, Route 5, Raleigh; 606, Albert Crews, Route 1, Knightdale; 625, David Fowler, Route 2, Wake Forest; 640, Johnny Worth Maye, Route 1, Morrisville; 648, Alex (Boot) Merritt, Route 2, Zebulon; 686, Booker Masenbun, Wake Forest; 1270, Edward William Carpenter, Route 3, Zebulon.

Church Supper Friday Night

On Friday night, October 24, there will be at the Pine Ridge church a supper, consisting of Brunswick stew, fried chicken, sandwiches, salads, cakes, pies, pickles, etc. Following the supper there will be fun for all—games, contests and music. Everybody is invited. The proceeds will go for the Church Building Fund.

JOHNSTON ASSOCIATION

The Johnston Baptist Association will meet with the Clayton church on Wednesday and Thursday, October 29 and 30. The editor of this paper has for a number of years been clerk of this body.

Mrs. D. M. Dizer left last week to visit her children in Raleigh and Durham.

social person, a wise mother, a foolish wife, and more than all that—or less. It is confusing, but may explain why I'm so often worried and nervous. It couldn't be that the magazines are wrong.

Junior Club Holds Meeting

The Junior Woman's Club met on Tuesday night with Mrs. Norman Screws presiding and Ruby Martin secretary. Mrs. Robert D. Massey, program chairman, presented Mrs. Theo. Davis who spoke briefly on the Good Neighbor Policy in the Western Hemisphere.

This club will sponsor a play by local talent, exact date to be announced later. The ways and means committee reported a total of \$55.25 cleared at the refreshment booth at the fair, the senior club having a like amount from this project in which they cooperated.

Mrs. G. J. Griffin urged that books circulated be forwarded promptly on first and third Tuesdays in each month.

Methodist Church

"The Second Mile" is the topic for Sunday morning service. Our Lord said that anybody can walk one mile, but only those who are aided by God can go the second mile. Only the true Christian can go beyond the first mile. The first mile is to attend church because of the friendly atmosphere there. The second mile is to attend church regardless how unfriendly people may be. The first mile is to attend church when one has the opportunity. The second mile is made when one creates an opportunity. The first mile is to give feeling that it is a duty. The second mile is to give feeling that it is a blessed privilege.

Services for Sunday, October 26:

Church school—10:00.
Church service—11:00.
Pastor's topic: "The Second Mile."

Young people's service—6:45.
At the special service on Sunday night Mr. Armstrong of Wakeson's faculty will speak. The Baptist congregation will join in this meeting.

Mrs. Burke McConnell of Greensboro with her little daughter visited Mrs. M. B. Chamblee last week.

World's Great Features With Mighty Circus

The Big Show—Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey—will exhibit in Raleigh, Thursday, October 30, and here's a synopsis of its 1941 features:

Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great, the World's most publicized and fascinating gorilla couple; the new fairyland fantasy, "Old King Cole and Mother Goose," designed and costumed by Norman Bel Geddes, of New York World's Fair Futurama fame, in which 2,000 people and animals take part. Geddes has redesigned the circus from front to back.

"Old King Cole and Mother Goose" cost \$80,000, and is the grandest of all Big Show pageants; hence it is spotted on the program to follow Alfred Court's three great mixed groups of performing wild animals, so that late comers won't miss it.

The new Birdland aerial ballet, starring lovely Elly Ardely, costumed by Max Weldy of Paris and staged by Albertina Rasch, famed Hollywood and Broadway musical show dance director; and invasion of acts from South America, headed by the three flying Diego Fernandez troupes; the great Truzzi, juggler; Hubert Castle, tight-wire star; the Yacopis, Gauchos and Divisos, springboard somersaulting troupes; Adrianna and Charly, trampoline stars; Mlle. Louisa, flying trapeze marvel; the three Flying Concello troupes, with Antionette; the famous Riding Cristiani family—in short, 800 world renowned artists. There are 1,600 people, 50 elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses.

Special Service For Masons

An unusually large congregation assembled at the Baptist church Sunday at the morning worship hour. Pastor Griffin had been asked to preach a special sermon to members of the Masonic Order, who occupied reserved seats in the auditorium. The subject chosen was "Character Building," and Mr. Griffin emphasized the fact that truths presented were applicable to all, though special meaning was found for Masons in the message.

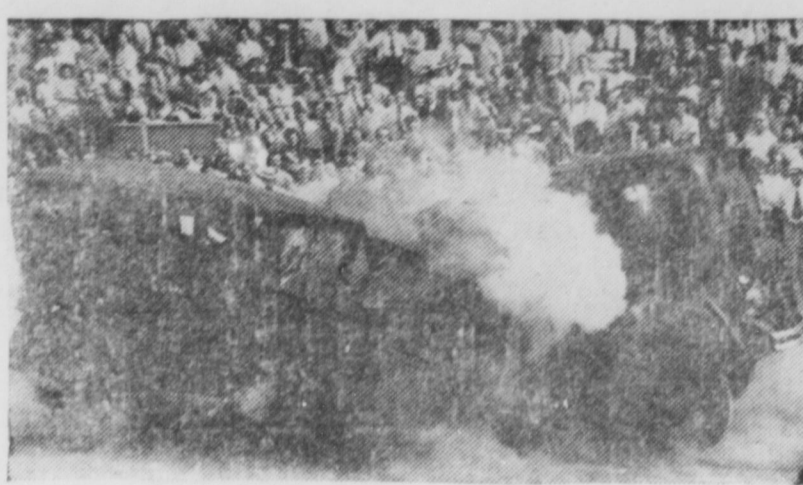
Hints Given For Curing Potatoes

Proper temperature and moisture conditions are essential factors in the keeping of sweet potatoes. The temperature for curing should be 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. When the sprouts begin to appear, the potatoes are cured. This usually requires about two weeks. After curing, the storage temperature should be kept at 50 degrees, and never allowed to get below 40 degrees.

Baptist Church

Our services for Sunday, October 26, will be as follows: 9:45—Sunday school. Each class will make a special offering to be applied on the building fund. 11:00—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Handling the Hard Things of Life."

There will be no evening services in our church. We unite with the Methodist Church for a special worship hour.



Wilson—Lucky Teter and his automobile and motorcycle stunting Hell Drivers will bring a thrilling climax to the Wilson Fair next Sunday afternoon in their second and concluding automobile busting program here. The first Hell Driver show was slated for Tuesday of this week. The first of 28 sensational automobile and motorcycle stunting events will start at 2 p. m. immediately following the circus and hippodrome acts on the big stage in front of the grandstand.

Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The October meeting of the Woman's Club was held on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. N. Jones directed the program, the first part of which was musical, featuring piano solos by Dorothy Mizelle, Laura James Sexton and Charles Horton. Part two consisted of an address by Supt. Moser of Wake County Schools, who discussed Adult Education with special emphasis on vocational training in and out of school. The speaker declared that marked expansion of Wake County's department of vocational training would result in great good to the community as well as to individuals, and briefly sketched a possible outline of his ideas along that line.

Miss Bullock of Wake County faculty asked the club to sponsor girl scout work, her request being gladly granted and Mrs. Irby Gill being appointed contact chairman for this project.

The report of the ways and means committee showed it was possible to pay at this time one hundred dollars on the club debt and this was ordered done. A vote of appreciation was given for work during fair week by Mesdames Weathersby and Irby Gill.

Mrs. L. M. Massey volunteered to look after transportation of needy children sent to Raleigh for medical treatment in the next month.

Magazines for use by members of the Negro Garden Club were asked for. Those donating will take the magazines to Mrs. Jethro Stell.

The November meeting is to be held in connection with those of other civic organizations in town and a bazaar is being planned for the same date. Further notice of this will appear later.

Mesdames Riley Privette and Allan Pippin were hostesses.

Circle Meets

The Southside Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday in the home of Mrs. C. M. Watson. Mrs. Sam Horton led the devotional and Mrs. W. N. Pitts gave the program on South America. Refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour following adjournment.

Mrs. Reppie McGhee spent a part of last week with relatives in Durham.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The drive to amend, change, or totally repeal the Neutrality Act will in all probability succeed—though there will be plenty of debate in Congress before the isolationist group of senators and representatives is finished with its opposition. And the fact that success is likely, is a striking indication of the tremendous change in American public opinion that has taken place in the last two years.

The Neutrality Act was passed at a time when the sentiment of this country was overwhelmingly opposed to direct or indirect intervention in the war. The bulk of the people felt that the war was purely Europe's business, and none of ours. For the most part, they hoped Hitler would be defeated, but they didn't see any reason for spending their money, their resources, and perhaps their lives to beat him. They wanted to keep American ships and American citizens out of the war zones, and they wanted their country's foreign trade to be on a cash-and-carry basis, with foreign buyers taking their purchases home in their own ships.

The change that has taken place since those days is nothing short of revolutionary. Every poll shows that this country is now violently partisan—It wants to see Hitler licked to a standstill, and it is willing to do everything, except send another A. E. F. abroad, to achieve that end. The lend-lease bill went a long way toward making the Neutrality Act a dead letter, in that it threw the cash-and-carry principle overboard with scant ceremony.

So far as amending the Neutrality Act is concerned, the main effort will be given to eliminating the stipulation that American ships cannot be armed and cannot enter war zones. Whether merchant ships can be given sufficient armament to do any good, is a moot point which is vigorously debated by both sides. Irrespective of that, it seems true that changing or amending the Act is primarily designed by the Administration and the Republican followers of Mr. Willkie, as a vital act of policy. In other words, it would place our cards on the table, and make our position absolutely clear to the whole world. That position can be stated in a sentence. "The U. S. is going to do everything in its power to lick the Axis, and all legal pretenses of non-partisanship must be abandoned."

The argument for repeal of the Neutrality Act was well put recently by pundit Walter Lippman, most scholarly of the major columnists. By adopting it, he wrote, we gave up our long-established, basic policy of freedom of the seas. In effect, we surrendered to Germany. In conclusion, he said: "Having been taught to believe by our neutrality law that what Germany declares to be her purposes will in the end become accepted as American law, the Nazis have been preying on ships well outside our own self-imposed combat zone. It just happens that their combat zone is bigger than ours, and therefore, according to Berlin it is legal to sink ships there without warning. . . . The neutrality law has proved itself to be an act of self-abasement, a mortifying submission to force, without logic, without honor and without value even to achieve the purpose for

Topping the thrillers will be Lucky's roaring up a steep incline rampway and plunge his sedan some 20 feet high in the air over the top of a passenger bus parked lengthwise on the track.

Lucky will crash a stock sedan through a burning tunnel of planks loaded with dynamite bombs. Two Hell Drivers will criss-cross their motorcycles in midair. Two Hell Drivers will crash cars headon at an impact of 80 miles per hour and otherwise defy death at every turn of the wheel.

Rotary Club Holds Meeting

The Rotary Club held its usual 100 per cent meeting Friday evening October 18. Durward Chamblée had the program. His subject was "Farmers of Tomorrow." Durward said that if farming is changed in the future as much as it has in the past, one would think he had crazy ideas if he could predict the future.

The farm land at that time was about worn out and people were continually clearing land for it to be cultivated. Durward stated that he imagined future farmers would take better care of their soil and think and look upon it as their bank accounts. He said farmers would do more buying and selling through the cooperative than they are today and mentioned other radical changes such as curing tobacco in air conditioned barns. Farmers in the future will be looked on as gentlemen of distinctive classes.

He had Mr. Carroll Pippin, a new member of Zebulon, and Miss Gladies Fuse of Wendell to furnish entertainment. Mr. Pippin was dressed as a Negro. They were thoroughly enjoyed and the club recognized them as being of rare talent.

The following visitors were present: Mel Warner and Julian Auldridge of Rocky Mount, Ben Ray of Asheville and Dr. Smith of Wendell. Booker Antone was a new welcome member of the club. Ferd Davis joined sometime ago but his name failed to appear.

News Left Out

It is a matter of regret that of late several items have been left out each week, either because they came in after enough copy had been set to fill the paper, or because at the last minute they were crowded out by advertising. At least a part of this may be avoided. Send in your news by Tuesday night, if at all possible. We are trying to print the paper on Wednesday of each week. We shall endeavor to print all announcements and other items of general concern, even if somewhat late. All personals held over appear in this issue.

The W. L. Dentons have moved from an apartment with Mrs. Victoria Gill to the larger apartment in the Creech home, vacated by the Burley Mays.

(Continued on Page Four)