

## This, That, and the Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

We are sorry that extra work last week caused us to have to leave out news from correspondents who did not mail their items early. A holiday on Armistice Day kept the carriers from bringing in mail before Wednesday. We print all this week with this explanation, and a request that news be mailed on Monday when possible. We try to print the paper on Wednesday.

No, I didn't grow that immense azaleamum used at our church last Sunday. Mrs. Lester Green did and her father, Mr. John Broughton, brought it to town. To me the deep red ones like that are far lovelier than any other shade of those flowers I have seen.

I have been asked by a young man to state in this column what I think of dancing. This was done briefly several years ago, but the person who made the request probably was not reading the Record at that time—or my column anyway. Since it appeared to be a sincere desire for an equally sincere response I shall devote some paragraphs to a reply.

In my youth only square dances were general in our neighborhood. They were almost invariably in private homes and frequently the fathers of young girls took them to the parties, if there were no brothers old enough to go along as chaperons. Music was made on banjos, fiddles, guitars or other stringed instruments by local talent, the boys changing at intervals to give all a chance to enjoy the dancing. Occasionally a specially big party would have musicians to play for all the sets, but this did not happen often.

There was always some one to call figures for the dances which were in three parts with rests between. And those rests were needed, for the dancing was strenuous. Every person in a set danced with every other person in it before the set was over. Evening dress was not required and I never saw one worn at a dance when I was a girl. Refreshments were often a full meal of meats, pickles and sweets, though we sat down to eat.

Churches generally frowned on dancing, the Baptists being more strict than Methodists or Episcopalians. However, even the deacons were lenient with the young folk and there were very few exclusions for dancing only. My father felt that square dances were about as harmless as any diversion to be had, when conducted as they were in our community.

The fact that I stopped attending them at eighteen was due to my having a preacher sweetheart and fearing I might cause him to be criticised and not because I thought dances evil.

I have yet to be converted to what we called round dances. Nothing can make me believe it is wise for girls and boys to put their arms around each other and prance about to the strains of seductive music, for waltzes and such are far different from Turkey in the Straw, Arkansas Traveler, Soldiers' Joy, and such tunes that were used for square dancing. And the boy who touches a girl's arm above the elbow was considered not nice. I still feel that way.

But I have reached the place where I am not afraid to say I

## Six Local Civic Groups Hold Joint Meeting

On Tuesday night Senior and Junior Women's Clubs of Zebulon met in joint session with members of the men's civic organizations as guests.

Boy Scouts gave their pledge to the flag, the scout oath and laws, joining in singing the national anthem before marching out.

Mrs. Avon Privette, senior club president, spoke cordial words of welcome, and no business session being planned, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Norman Screws, president of the junior club, who in turn presented Mrs. R. D. Massey, program leader. Mrs. Massey explained the meaning and origin of the American Flag, giving rules for its use and against its abuse.

Mesdames L. M. Massey and G. J. Griffin sang "Sunrise and You."

Mrs. Lela Horton, chairman of civics in the senior club, spoke briefly of the value of citizenship

and presented Mrs. F. L. Page who impressed upon her hearers the duties, responsibilities, privileges and obligations of being an American citizen at such a time as this.

Mrs. Russel Temple, Mrs. Avon Privette and Mrs. Irby Gill directed a short program of entertainment. J. R. Sawyer, Henry Underhill, Leon Thompson, Avon Privette, F. E. Bunn and John Sumner contested with Mesdames C. E. Flowers, Wallace Temple, C. G. Weathersby, F. E. Bunn, A. S. Bogen and Zollie Culppeper in a quiz. The women won by two points, both winners and losers being awarded similar prizes.

Mrs. Irby Gill entertainingly and profitably acted as auctioneer to dispose of articles donated for sale, proceeds going to the club debt. Not one item was left unsold.

The hostesses served hot tea and cookies during the social hour.

## Mrs. Flowers Speaks to Rotary

Zebulon Rotarians met on Nov. 14, one hundred per cent strong with Fred Johnson of Raleigh a visitor.

Irby Gill had a program on Helping Keep Our Town Clean. He stated that this applied not only to lots and yards, but to morale. Mrs. Charles Flowers was speaker. She proved herself already interested in the subject and told of the work of committees from women's clubs along the same line. Mrs. Flowers stated that help from all would do much to rid the town of sore spots, such as old signs, outdated windows in vacant stores, etc., and gave other helpful suggestions as to what may be done to make Zebulon cleaner and more attractive to those who live here and for those who pass through.

**10 CENTS REWARD EACH for 5 copies Zebulon Record of Oct. 3, 1941**

One automobile company is saving 35,000,000 pounds of critical materials on 1942 models—with no sacrifice in quality.

think well-behaved young people—or old people—dancing square dances that make patterns of graceful action are not sinning. Understand I still believe in chaperonage, still hold that a person who is drinking has no right to attend these parties, still know that excess even in healthful exercise is risky. This is true also of baseball, football, tennis, badminton and many other sports.

## Zebulon Farmers Urged to Buy Chicks Early

The Government's call for an 11 percent increase in egg production in 1942 is a direct hint to North Carolina farmers to place their orders for baby chicks early, says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman of N. C. State College.

In order to be sure of delivery at the time they want the chicks, farmers should anticipate their needs and place their orders now.

When buying chicks, farmers should make every effort to obtain stock that is "bred to lay." This is important in any year but will be even more vital in 1942 in

## Aged Lady Dies Here Tuesday

Mrs. Morilda Fuller, 85, who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edd Bunn of Zebulon, route 2, died Tuesday night, November 11, after an illness of two weeks.

Surviving are one son, Coy Fuller of near Wendell, and a daughter, Mrs. Edd Bunn, also several grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. A. D. Parrish at Hales Chapel Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

## Corinth-Holder Club Meeting

The Corinth-Holder Home Demonstration Club held the regular monthly meeting November 14th in the home of Mrs. Virginia Jefferys. The president, Mrs. Ercel Powell, presided.

Miss Rachel Everette, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on making Christmas gifts. A review was given of the Club's work for the year.

The hostess served a sweet course.

The next meeting will be held December 12 in the home of Mrs. Dallis Price.

## Wakefield HD Club Meets

The Wakefield Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30, Wednesday p.m., November 26, at the Wakefield Club House. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. W. R. Bullock, Pres.

## Wakelon High Bulldogs Stand High in Wake

The Wakelon High "Bulldogs" turned in their third conference win by defeating Apex 14-6 last Thursday at Apex.

The "Bulldogs," showing their best offensive attack of the year received the kickoff and in eight plays marched 70 yards for their first touchdown. Leamon Pearce, fullback, plunged off guard for the score and Donald Joyner converted the extra point. A fumble late in the first period proved costly as Apex marched 30 yards to score, but failed at the conversion and Wakelon led 7-6. Wakelon then received, and after an exchange of punts began a march of 80 yards to score and Leamon Pearce converted the extra point and the score stood at 14-6.

Both teams played fine defensive ball during the second half and neither was able to push across a score.

Wakelon's backfield, consisting of Booster Fowler, wingback; Billy Keith, blocking back; Leamon Pearce, fullback; and Donald Joyner, tailback; turned in its best performance this year. All four of these boys are good runners and have shown a great deal of improvement this year. Neither "Booster" nor Billy had played any football before this season.

Coach Armstrong presented a re-vamped line-up in the line at the Apex game, due to the poor showing of the line against Garner. Ervin Joye, regular left end, has been shifted to right guard, and performed well against Apex. His blocking and defensive work was enough to assure him of a

**Wendell marred the clear conference record of Wakelon with a 14-7 victory here Wednesday.**

permanent shift to this position which has been one of the weak spots of the team to date. Durwood Perry 190 pound tackle, broke into the first string line-up, and played a fine game against Apex on right tackle. Harold Pippin has taken over left end, and played the best game in the line of any lineman on the field at Apex. Coach Armstrong was also pleased with the fine showing of Harvey Pittman, left end and Charles Carroll, right end. Harold Pippin and Charles Carroll have shown more improvement this year than any line man on the local team.

The local team has won four games, lost two and tied one to date. They have rolled up 86 points to 44 for the opposition. Dunn and New Bern were both victors over the locals though New Bern won by score of 13-12.

Should the locals win against Wendell in their rivalry game this week they will be tied with Cary for Wake County Conference Championship. The Cary game, played here on Nov. 28th, would then decide the Conference winner and it is expected that a very large crowd will turn out for that game which promises to be one of the best high school games in its class in this part of the state this year.

The Zebulon Supply Company is sponsoring two fifteen minute radio programs each week concerning the Wake County Football Conference and it is hoped that the entire Community will tune in on Thursdays at 5:00 p. m. and Saturday's at 12:45 over

## North Carolina Crops Are In Good Shape Despite Long Continued Drought

### J. B. Bullock Dies On Nov. 14

On Friday, November 14, J. B. Bullock died at his home, Zebulon route 2, of a sudden heart attack. He was 69 years of age. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at his home, by Dr. Bagby of Louisburg.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Mattie Beddingfield, and five children, Willie, Ned, John Thomas and Leon, all of Zebulon, and Mrs. M. C. Wilder of Louisburg, also 12 grandchildren. His nephews acted as pallbearers. They were Willie and Elbert Avent, Jessie and Marjet Beddingfield, Luther and Eddie Bullock.

### Circle Meeting

The Southside Circle met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Kemp Leonard. Mrs. W. N. Pitts led the devotional and Mesdames Robert Phillips, Leonard, Clifton Horton, Pitts, C. S. Chamblee and T. B. Davis had parts on the program the topic of which was Africa. Mrs. A. N. Jones, new president of the society, made a talk on aims for the coming year. Mrs. S. A. Horton presided over the business session. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed after the meeting.

### Pecan Crop Good

North Carolina pecan production is estimated at 1,330,000 pounds, or 34 percent more than the 1940 crop and 46 percent greater than the ten-year (1930-39) average production. The pecan crop is produced mainly in the eastern and southern sections of the State.

### Revival to Be At Union Chapel

Revival services will be held this week and next week at Union Chapel, two miles west of Wakefield. Preaching by the Rev. Mr. Icard. Services at 7:30 p.m.

station WRAL to hear of the local team.

Present standing in Wake County Conference:

	W	L
Cary	4 1/2	1 1/2
Wakelon	3 1/2	1 1/2
Garner	3 1/2	1 1/2
F. Springs	3	3
Apex	1 1/2	3
M. Orph.	1	3
Wendell	1/2	4 1/2

## Draft Board Gives Names of Recent Inductees

The following young men have been selected for induction by this board. They shall report to this Local Board at Zebulon, at 8:30 a. m. on November 25; whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Fort Bragg.

Norfleet Belmont Hight, Route 2, Wake Forest; Henry Russell Griffin, Route 5, Raleigh; William Rudolph Newell, Route 1, Wendell; Charlie William Robertson, Route 1, Knightdale;



Pictured is Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of N. C. State College, who is head of the N. C. Society of Engineers.

## Attention, Methodist Men

There will be a special supper served for men of the Methodist church at the Woman's Club on Tuesday night, November 25, at 6:30. All Methodist men are urged to attend, as important business is to be discussed and transacted.

## Revival Ended At Wakefield

Rev. Alvis Whitted, pastor of the Wakefield Baptist Church, who has been conducting the revival meeting there, concluded the meeting Sunday evening. There were several converts and some joined by letter.

## Methodists

Services for Sunday, Nov. 23: Church school—10:00; Worship service—11:00; Young people's service—6:45

Come to church Sunday and help us start in our new church year. The church needs you and you need the church.

## Baptists

The services for Sunday, November 23, will be: 9:45—Sunday school; 11:00—Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Persons of Possessions." 7:00—Young people meet; 7:30—Evening worship. Message: "Stones or Prayers."

Davie Battle Flowers, Knightdale; Charlie Hinton Curtiss, Route 1, Zebulon; William Howard Brown, Jr., Route 3, Wake Forest; Jackson McKee Newell, 112 S. Wilmington St., Raleigh; Oscar Kennon Watkins, Route 1, Neuse; Eugene Lowe Keith, Route 1, Wake Forest; Worth Henry Mabrey, Route 3, Wake Forest; James Brand Whitlock, Wendell.

## October Rain Ends Dry Spell

The worst drought in many years was broken slightly late in October by a general rain which aided farmers in seeding small grains; however, the sub-soil is still dry and many counties, especially in the Piedmont, are having difficulty plowing and pulverizing soil. The weather this fall has been ideal for harvesting most crops. Crop yields, as a whole, are below those of last year, but are above the ten-year (1930-39) average.

Warehouse sales and yield prospects point to a North Carolina flue-cured tobacco crop of 458,960,000 pounds, compared with 519,155,000 pounds harvested last year. With about 93 percent of the flue-cured crop sold by November 1st, this year's production is estimated to be 12 percent less than that of both 1940 and the ten-year (1930-39) average.

This year's indicated corn production of 47,400,000 bushels is 6 percent greater than the crop produced a year ago. A good crop of well developed ears, practically disease free, is reported in all areas except in scattered sections of the Piedmont area where summer drought reduced yields.

Based on yield reports, there will be 720,000 gallons of sirup produced from sorghum cane this year by North Carolina growers. The low production this year is attributed primarily to the low per acre yield of 60 gallons, the lowest since 1932.

Although beans are yielding better than growers expected just before harvesting began, November 1st reports indicated 15 percent less than the 1940 yield.

The State's peanut crop is now estimated to be 284,760,000 pounds, or 23 percent below last year's record production. Digging was started earlier than usual, and the proportion of the crop threshed to date is probably the highest in many years.

The 1941 crop of all Irish potatoes was drastically reduced by early summer and fall drought. The estimated yield November 1st of 83 bushels per acre for all Irish potatoes is the lowest since the dry May of 1936. This year's production is 23 percent lower than the 1940 crop.

Continuous late summer and fall dry weather has been unfavorable for sweet potato development. Indicated yield per acre is the lowest since 1932. This year's production of 6,960,000 bushels is 2 percent below the 1940 crop.

North Carolina commercial apple growers report they harvested 1,365,000 bushels of apples this season. This is 42 percent more than was harvested last year and 41 percent greater than the six-year (1934-39) average crop. This estimate of the commercial crop refers only to apples grown in Alexander, Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson, Polk, Surry, and Wilkes counties.