

## This, That And The Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

The front rooms at our house are heated by a coal-burning "circulator" now in its thirteenth winter of service. For months the firepot has been cracked so that whenever ashes are shaken down some sift out and fall on the metal mat under the stove. It has gotten to the point that tiny clinkers also come out. At least twice a day my son's wife or I had to mop under the stove, for, as all housekeepers know, you can't sweep up all ashes. Selma did it quietly, but I was vocal and voluble in wishing the matter might be remedied. My husband kept trying to get a new firepot and at last proudly announced that he had found and bought one.

Immediately Selma and I looked at each other and said almost in duet: "Let's just go on as things are till we don't need the stove any more this spring and let it be taken apart and put together again after warm weather comes."

Those ashes don't look nearly so bad now, and mopping them up is less trouble.

Mrs. A. S. Hinton recently gave me two quarts of fat fried from sausage or poured off after cooking ham. (They raise their own meat.) It was more than I needed on hand for seasoning vegetables, so I put it in a big saucepan with about the same amount of water, boiled it a few minutes, let it get cold and took the hardened fat from the water. This process was repeated and by that time the fat was nearly as white as lard. Cooking it till all water evaporated made it fine for biscuit, rolls or any bread.

For some unknown reason I had always thought that pear blossoms followed the usual rule for fruit trees and smelled sweet. I broke some sprays of bloom from one of our trees last week and put them in a vase in the diningroom. Later I went around sniffing for some time before realizing the pear blossoms were the source of the disagreeable odor that had annoyed me. And Monday my son's wife came in and said, "I'm worried about Daddo's rabbits and how we'll stand them next summer. Already you can smell them out in the front yard." Again it was the pear trees and not the three chinchillas, which, with their pedigrees, occupy the long-legged hutches you may see in our back yard.

Strange how the fragrance of ripe, mellow pears can develop from such beginnings.

You may have seen the new "half hats" advertised. Or you may have seen one on a young girl's head. But you needn't expect to get one at half price. They seem to be sold by an inverse ratio.

## Ewe Lambs For Sale

Robert S. Curtis, sheep marketing specialist, was in the Wendell and Zebulon sections of Wake County for three days this week contacting farmers regarding two hundred ewe lambs, which the department is selling at cost.

These lambs, ten months old, may be sheared in April and bred in July.

Any farmer interested in purchasing any of these lambs should get in touch with the State Department of Agriculture in Raleigh, N. C.

## Social Security

More than 1,742,900 men and women in the State of North Carolina now have social security account cards. In the years to come, many of these workers will reach the age of 65, retire from their jobs and claim payments of old-age insurance. Others will die, leaving dependents who are entitled to benefits under the Social Security Act. Every worker wants to be sure that he will get the right insurance checks when he grows old, or that his family will receive the right checks in the right amount, if he dies.

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Connie B. Gay, Wake county native, has accepted the position as Producer of a Coast-to-Coast daily farm radio show.

The program, to be known as the New National Farm and Home Hour will come from Washington, Chicago and Hollywood and will be heard Monday through Friday at 12:30 P. M. over 100 stations of the BLUE Network.

Connie was reared a few miles from Zebulon and is a graduate of Wakelon High School and N. C. State College. Before joining the network was Director of Agriculture for WPTF in Raleigh. Prior to that he was an official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He worked throughout North Carolina, the eastern United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

## Bond Sale Success

Zebulon and community bought during the 4th War Loan Drive \$124,177.50 of war bonds and stamps. Wakelon School sold \$6,255.85. All organizations deserve special mentions for doing a good job during the 4th War Loan Drive. The Township chairman, Dr. L. M. Massey, wishes to express his appreciation to the workers and to all purchasers.

## Finch Sells Business Preparatory To His Induction Into USN

Douglas Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Finch, and until recently owner and manager of the Middlesex drug store, has been called into service and has sold his business, giving possession Monday. Mrs. Finch, who works in the postoffice here, plans to come to Zebulon after her husband's induction.

## Sultan G. Flowers

S. G. Flowers died last Saturday morning after an extended period of declining health and was buried on Sunday afternoon. The final rites were conducted from the home by Pastor C. E. Vale of the Methodist Church assisted by Pastor G. J. Griffin of the Baptist Church.

For more than twenty-five years Mr. Flowers was one of Zebulon's prominent business men, being owner and manager of Flowers Store.

Mr. Flowers was 58 years old and is survived by his wife, the former Miss Marie Bailey of Elm City; two daughters: Mrs. T. C. Pippin, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Jean Flowers of the home; one son, S. G. Flowers, Jr. also of the home; one brother, Dr. Charles E. Flowers, Zebulon; five sisters: Mrs. Claude Daniel of Conn.; Mrs. W. C. Campen and Mrs. G. S. Barbee, Zebulon; Mrs. J. A. Strickland, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Crudup Mitchell, Edenton.

## Church News

### BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship. In the absence of the pastor a visiting speaker will fill the pulpit.

There will be preaching service at the Methodist Church next Sunday evening. The pastor will have as his subject "Remember the Sabbath Day."

## Rev. George Griffin Addresses Rotary

Rev. George Griffin had the program, his subject being, Dr. George Washington Carver the noted negro scientist.

Dr. Carver was born a slave, his father dying when he was three weeks old. From earliest youth he wanted an education and worked to that end.

He was interested in art and painted some pictures that were said to be good.

His greatest work was putting sweet potatoes and peanuts on the market in a big way. He discovered they could be used many ways. Dr. Carver never sold any of his discoveries because he wanted the world to enjoy them without their being commercialized.

He never married, as his reason, he did not have the time.

Dr. Carver was ahead of his day and as time goes on his work will be appreciated more.

## Red Cross Sewing News

Work at the sewing room goes well. Fuel this week was given by Mesdames S. A. Horton and Robert Edd Horton. Other donations are requested as fires will be needed for a few more weeks. In the sewing room this week were Mesdames R. H. Herring, Foster Young, T. B. Davis, E. H. Moser, S. A. Horton, Robert Edd Horton, C. M. Watson, M. J. Sexton, Lester Green, G. K. Corbett, W. G. Temple. Mrs. R. H. Jenkins came to bring some bandages made at home and to take more back with her. Mrs. Moser, Mrs. C. V. Whitley, Mrs. E. C. Daniel and Mrs. A. C. Dawson brought in finished work. More than 150 bandages have been made.

The Junior Woman's Club looks after pressing all material used in making the bandages and has not failed to have an adequate supply on hand each week.

All who will help will be welcomed at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoons. The work is not hard to learn and some one will be present to instruct beginners.

## Names Omitted

Names of sewing room workers not handed in last week include Mesdames S. H. Hoyle, E. H. Moser, C. V. Whitley, Lester Green and perhaps, others. A list of knitters has not yet been obtained.

## Demonstration Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Demonstration club will be held on March 22. In the morning the annual house and yard cleaning will be done, the business session and program to be in the afternoon as usual. All members are urged to be present and help in the forenoon, bringing something for the picnic lunch which will be enjoyed at the rest hour.

## Farm Bureau Meet

Zebulon Farm Bureau had the largest crowd at its meeting Monday, March 13 that it has had at any time. There are nearly 90 paid up members to date. The membership should be over 200, as it is an organization to help the farmers to get a fair price for their produce.

Mr. J. R. Williams was the speaker of the evening. He spoke on the seriousness of the farm labor situation and the fight organized farmers are making to keep the farm units at 12 instead of 16. To do this Congress must over ride the President's veto.

Mr. Williams also warned tobacco farmers that even though they have tobacco control they can lose it if they don't stay on the job.

Mr. Weeks, County Agent, also spoke with regard to things that Mr. Williams discussed.

The Bureau voted to have a barbecue supper for the members, April 18 at 6:30. Place to be decided on later. Any who wish to get in on this supper join the Farm Bureau. President, E. H. Moser, Secretary, Yours Truly, Treasurer, Robert Ed Horton.

D. D. Chamblee

## Green Over Berlin

1st. Lt. Allan Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green of Wakefield is one of the navigators helping bomb Berlin. Already Lt. Green has been decorated for service on the famed Ploesti oilfields raid. He graduated at Wakelon and at State College before entering the Air Corps.

## Wake County Red Cross Quota Set At \$124,000

Wake County has been requested to raise \$124,000 out of a total of \$2,000,000 for which the country has been asked in the 1944 American Red Cross appeal for special war and the usual peace-time needs of this organization.

Organizations have been completed in each community in the county under the direction of N. B. McCulloch, general county chairman of the campaign, and formal solicitation was started Wednesday morning, simultaneously with the drive in all parts of the country. Special gift solicitors have been at work for several days and Chairman McCulloch expressed satisfaction with the results obtained to date.

Colonels serving under County Chairman McCulloch are as follows: Rev. John R. Link, Apex; Clarence Beddingfield, Cary; Thomas Proctor, Fuquay-Varina; W. R. Rand, Garner; W. C. Stephenson, Greenhope; R. H. Sherlin, Holly Springs; L. A. Dobb, Knightdale; William Hatch, Millbrook; C. D. Matheny, Rolesville; J. O. Jones, Wake Forest; M. C. Todd, Wendell; John Sumner, Zebulon; Rev. T. L. Newton, Caraleigh.

Chairman McCulloch stated that one of the best organizations formed for any drive has been selected for the county. About 600 workers have been enlisted for the campaign compared with slightly more than 100 for the last drive.

"Wake County has accepted what we realize is a heavy quota," Chairman McCulloch said, "but it is only in proportion to the unusually heavy needs, intensified by the heavy demands of war and the greatly enlarged service being rendered to the members of the armed forces by the American Red Cross."

"What we do in gifts of our funds will represent only a small contribution in comparison to what those in the armed services are giving. It is interesting to note the large number of men in the

## Farmers Advised To Conserve Land

Farmers in Wake County are more than ever aware of the need of conserving their land by means of terraces, but they have less time and less labor to use on the job than ever before, says County Agent Weeks of the State College Extension Service.

He suggests, however, that it is still possible to do what should have been done at first, that is to prepare outlets and establish vegetation in them before building the terraces.

The major depressions, such as the draws and gullies in the fields, are the primary run-off pattern, and so are the logical points to protect and make use of as outlets. By doing so, the farmer is accepting the natural plan and laying a good foundation with a minimum outlay of money and labor.

Weeks says that proper preparation and seeding of these depressions will give a good meadow strip. To prepare the gullies, plow, cut with a brush and bog, or, if the soil is light, with a disc. As far as is practical, high places should be cut down and low ones filled. Some drag pan work may be necessary for this. Prepare and seed all the larger gullies and draws. The ones that will not be used as outlets later will be catching up and yielding some return at the same time. In addition to these advantages, with the gullies and draws vegetated, we have a good water disposal plan that will go a long way toward checking soil loss until we can complete the job.

Mr. Weeks says that meadow strips should be seeded any time from the first of February to the middle of March. A good mixture for both the Piedmont and Coastal Plains is: 2 bu. of oats, 40 lbs. of Kobe lespedeza (or a mixture of equal amounts of Kobe and Korean), 10 lbs. of sericea, 5 lbs. redtop, and 5 lbs. of orchard grass, per acre.

The sericea may be omitted if an additional 5 lbs. of redtop and 5 lbs. of orchard grass are used. The mixture should be fertilized with approximately 2,000 lbs. of limestone and 500 lbs. of 2-12-6 fertilizer per acre. In addition, if practical, a heavy application of manure should be used on the area, Weeks concludes.

services from the county outside of Raleigh. Some 6,000 out of the approximately 9,000 men in the services from Wake County reside outside Raleigh. Practically every family is represented in this large group scattered throughout 53 insular and continental areas throughout the world where Americans are dispersed on our far-flung battle lines.

"I know that every person solicited will want to give something to the Red Cross which, according to General MacArthur, has helped the service man in hour of danger, has sustained him in his hour of pain, and has comforted him in his hour of death."

"Some of the services rendered to the members of the armed forces by the American Red Cross are:

Helps servicemen with personal problems; aids service families; sends food parcels to the disabled and veterans; operates service clubs overseas; recruits army and navy nurses; handles emergency messages for servicemen and families; collects life-saving blood; provides comforts; cheer and recreation in hospitals; makes surgical dressings; helps when disaster strikes; and many other services."

Chairman McCulloch announced that county residents who work in Raleigh can advise the city solicitor to mark his card to credit his contribution to the area of his residence.