

This, That And
The Other

BY MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Does anybody but me remember listening to the conversation of older persons who thought it refined to refer to legs—when they couldn't be kept out of conversation—as "lower extremities?" I tried that on my son's wife the other day and she had no idea what I meant. But fifty years ago it sounded elegant; and "pedal extremity" was even more so.

For some reason just after remembering the extremities I also recalled Grandpa's butterbean vines. He planted them in big hills, enriching the soil heavily. In the middle of each hill a small pole was placed, its length slanting to meet three other poles from another hill in its row and two in the next row. Coming together they made a sort of tent frame and as the bean vines grew they furnished the covering. On hot summer days it was cool and shady under those butterbeans, a fine place to retire from view while eating handfuls of berries or fruit. And it was fun to sit in the shade and pick beans, digging bare toes into the dirt that stayed cool and moist nearly all day.

One day recently Lorraine Bridgers was braiding her small sister Linda's hair. To pass the time Linda picked up an envelope addressed to her mother and began to read the return address printed in the upper lefthand corner. It puzzled her and she asked for help. Lorraine said "That is Lindley's." "Lindley's Nurseries," read Linda, and repeated thoughtfully, "Nursery, Nursery." "That," explained Lorraine, "is where we got our shrubbery." "Shrubbery!" cried Linda. "Sweet relief! I thought Mama had been writing to get another baby."

The word that floored me last week is "hispid." A writer spoke of a field being hispid with sprouting seed and I had to go to Webster to find what had happened to it. It means bristly or hairy; but I still think that writer was trying to puzzle readers by using it.

If you are one of those who say "Of course I do not really have any member of my immediate family in service, but I have just as much sympathy for others as if my own were fighting, too",—if you are one of that group, I have a few words for you. First word is that, with all due respect to your honesty, you're fooling yourself and very few others. You've set yourself a task beyond your ability and are claiming the impossible. Only divinity can love like that.

It reminds me of an incident that happened some years ago. All our chickens were stolen and Mrs. Sam Horton said to me with tears in her eyes: "Mrs. Davis, I am just as sorry as if they were my own chickens." But later on Mrs. Horton's chickens were also stolen and she came to me again, this time to correct what she had found to be a misstatement. She said, "When I told you I was as sorry about your chickens as if they had been mine, I thought I was telling the truth; but I have found I wasn't. For I am a lot more sorry about losing mine than I was when yours were taken." That is unusual honesty and more of us should learn and practice it.

Sunrise Service

The sunrise service at the cemetery here Sunday was solemnly impressive. The appointed hour, 6:40, found a good assemblage from the community and town waiting. Pastor Griffin of the Baptist church directed the service which included singing by the congregation, Bible reading and prayer by Pastor Turner of the Wakefield church, an appropriate Easter message by Pastor Vale of the Methodist church.

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School - Community Cannery To Be Here

The necessity of families conserving all the food possible is urgent. Most of our supply of commercially canned food is needed to help feed our fighting men and civilian workers who are unable to produce food to can.

In order to help this situation this community, in cooperation with the Federal Government and County Board of Education wants to establish a school-community cannery. This cannery will be built at our school and will be free to all patrons of the community who wish to use it.

There are already a number of canneries being established in this county. It is surely a worthwhile project, for it has been proven in the State of Georgia. Community Canners have been in that State for a number of years. During the war emergency it is imperative that food be conserved because normal supplies are inadequate to meet the needs. For some time after hostilities cease the needs will continue to be great. This Community Cannery will enable families by their own initiative and labor, to learn the safest and best methods of canning and to can the foods needed by members of their families. By canning the foods needed by members of their own families commercially canned foods will be released for the armed forces.

We know that certain foods, especially the non-acid foods, require cooking under pressure in order to be properly prepared for eating. There are those in a community who will be unable to buy those foods on the market ready canned. An efficiently operated school-community cannery should make these foods available to those families and thus improve the health of the community. A healthy community should become more prosperous.

A school-community cannery provides facilities for an interesting and comprehensive program of food conservation for boys and girls in school and adults in all phases of the problem of supplying the family with adequate and wholesome food. The cannery offers a splendid opportunity to teach economy and thrift. Then, too, a cannery may be used to teach people how to work together in the solution of their common problems.

To assure the continuous operation of a cannery it should be established in connection with a permanent institution which is in close touch with the people who are likely to use it. The public school in most communities would be this institution. The Vocational Department at our school is in position to promote such a program.

The Federal Government will help the community by bearing the expense of the major equipment. It is the community and county responsibility to provide the building to house this equipment. In this county we have the aid of the county in constructing this building.

The county will furnish from one-half to two-thirds of the cost of the building. If this community provides as much as \$1000.00 the community can get a \$2000 to \$2500 building, which would be adequate and in keeping with the rest of the school plant. The government will provide the equipment, pressure cookers, boilers, meat grinders, sealers, vats, and other equipment, which will amount to about \$1000. If this community can get a \$3000 to \$3500 cannery for \$1000 it looks like good business.

Dedicatory Service

On Sunday, April 16, at 2:30 P. M., in the auditorium of the Shepard High School, the Negro citizens of eastern Wake County will dedicate the new vocational agricultural building recently

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Church News

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, April 16:
10:00 Sunday School.
11:00, Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "The Ideal Church."
7:15, Training Union.
8:00, Evening Worship. Message: "Spiritual Radar."

Men In Service

Emirau Island, March 20 (Delayed). — Service in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres of war is the record of Marine Private First Class Jeffrey D. Carter of Zebulon. He served with Marine units in the West Indies and elsewhere in the Atlantic before being assigned to the South Pacific over a year ago.

Private First Class Carter now is with an amphibious tractor unit. He manned a machine gun during the establishment of a beachhead here.

He participated in the Bougainville campaign last Fall.

Corporal Kennie L. Moore, 22, of Zebulon, North Carolina, is a subforeman on the carpenter crew. He entered the Army in September, 1942, at Fort Bragg. He is the son of Mrs. L. Rogers of Zebulon.

School News

Last Friday in the high school assembly, Mrs. Osborne's 9th grade English class had read the following essays: "Honesty," "Ambition," "Courage," and "Keeping Our Word." Those reading the essays were Barbara Bobbitt, Penina Bunn, Mary Fisher Finch, and Bobby Ferrell. While the papers were not written by those reading them, they were written by members of the class. All of them were very good and showed a great deal of thought and study on the part of their authors. Concluding this program the 1st year French class sang the French National Anthem.

Tuesday morning the Rev. T. B. Davis led the devotional for the high school boys and girls. Betty King read a poem at the beginning of the program, the group sang "Abide With Me" and Bless Be the Tie That Binds, and Etta Vee Lyles presented Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis has been with us before for our devotional and Mrs. Davis spoke to the group on a former occasion. It is a pleasure indeed to have the Davises with us whenever possible.

The Wakelon 4-H Club held their monthly meeting April 4th. The President called the meeting to order, and the Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Then the following program was given: Scripture, Bobby Bridgers; Prayer, Johnny Gay; 4-H Pep Song, Class; A Play, "Food for Thought," members of Class; Star Spangled Banner, Class.

At the conclusion Mr. Park talked to the club about our annual picnic to be held in Raleigh. Then he told us the date set for going to the 4-H camp. The dates decided were from July 3rd through July 8th. Then Mrs. Hendren, our new agent, told the girls new ways of canning. She demonstrated the use of a home-made pressure cooker. The meeting was then adjourned until May 2nd.

Bobby Bridgers, Reporter.

Rotary Club

Prof. Moser had charge of the program last Friday evening, April 7th. His subject was: "The Requirements of a Rotarian, or What a Rotary Member Should Be." He said a Rotarian is a cheerful fellow, popular, and likes to see every one getting along well. He is always ready to help in any worthy cause; is public spirited and stands ready to give his services without honor or pay, not expecting favors. He did not join Rotary for personal gain. He is the party mentioned in the Bible who will go the second mile and will turn the other cheek. He realizes that a man's wealth and worth consists in the amount of service he can render to his fellow man. The motto of Rotary is "Service Above Self." The spirit of Rotary is needed more at this time and from now on. The critical war situation calls for unselfishness.

Sewing Room

APRIL 4

At the sewing room this week were Mesdames W. G. Temple, Guy Massey, T. M. Conn, C. V. Whitley, T. B. Davis. Bringing in and taking out work were Miss Bettie Cone, Mesdames E. H. Moser, M. D. Terry, C. D. Solomon. Mrs. W. L. Simpson sent bandages she had made.

There will be plenty of pressed material next week and it is hoped workers may report promptly on Tuesday afternoon.

April 11—Few workers reported this week. It is probable that gardening kept many away. Several sent in work done and took away more to do. Mrs. Guy Massey, Mrs. Wallace Temple and Mrs. Theo. Davis worked. Mrs. C. V. Whitley sent in kits made at home; Mrs. T. M. Conn, Mrs. Lester Green, Mrs. Eugene Bailey and Mrs. E. H. Moser brought in work done and called for more.

By a regrettable error the name of Mrs. J. B. Outlaw was omitted from the list of Red Cross knitters published recently. She has been one of the most faithful and apology is hereby made for her name being left out.

To Have Barbecue

The Zebulon Farm Bureau Unit will have a barbecue supper at Wakelon High School Tuesday evening, April 18th, at 6:30. All members are urged to attend. Anyone who wishes to get in on this can join the Farm Bureau and get your name in the pot of barbecue. Any member will take you in for \$3.00 yearly dues.

Prof. E. H. Moser, President
D. D. Chamblee, Secretary
Robert Ed Horton, Treas.

Fruit, Freeze

The Easter cold snap came before Easter this year, it is hoped. Throughout the State the mercury was below freezing. In the sandhills it was 26 degrees, and in the mountain country even lower. At first it was thought as high as 70 per cent of the apples were killed in the mountains and from 40 to 60 per cent of the peaches in the peach section. A few orchards escaped almost wholly, while others suffered heavily. A light breeze probably saved the fruit crop from almost total destruction. There was considerable frost in this part of Wake County. Ice in places was more than an eighth inch thick. While some damage was done to peaches and apples, it is hoped that at least half a crop will be produced. A frost earlier in the season destroyed considerable fruit. Early vegetables do not seem to be hurt. The strawberry crop of the low country was not damaged much.

Pre-School Clinic Schedule For Wake

Riley Hill School, Tuesday, April 18, 1944, 2 p. m.
Shotwell School, Wednesday, April 19, 1944, 10 a. m.
Eagle Rock School, Wednesday, April 19, 11:30 a. m.
Wendell School, Wednesday, April 19, 2 p. m.
Zebulon School, Thursday, April 20, 10 a. m.
Garner School, Monday, April 24, 10 a. m.
Wake Forest School, Tuesday, April 25, 1944, 2 p. m.

This Is Important

Please be present with your child, or children, who will enter school for the first time this fall at the clinic scheduled to be held in your school on the date stated above. At this time the child will be examined to see if he has any physical defects which should be corrected before he enters school, and, at the same time, he will be vaccinated against smallpox. If your child, who is to enter school this fall, has not been vaccinated against diphtheria, he or she may be vaccinated at this time. This is now a State Law, and it is important to have it done, not only to comply with the law, but to protect your child against a disease that can be prevented.

A. C. Bulla, M. D.
Health Officer
Wake Co. Health Dept.
Raleigh, N. C.

Plows Everywhere

The words of the poet could have been truly spoken last Saturday night—"The plowman homeward plods his weary way"—not to mention the mule he had followed all day long. Though it was Saturday, thousands of farmers hitched to their plows and followed the furrow till night. Prof. Keller, who teaches in the Saratoga school between Wilson and Greenville came from Wilson to Corinth-Holder early Saturday morning. He said he counted 109 men plowing in the fields—54 of them in Wilson county and 55 in Johnston. He did not count many others who were going to the fields or hitching up for plowing. Many farmers in this community were too tired to come to town and take in the show Saturday night. Probably never so much earth has been turned in Eastern Carolina in one day as on last Saturday.

About Registrants

All registrants under 26 years of age who have not been examined by the armed forces within the past 90 days will be ordered to report for pre-induction physical examination, announced General J. Van B. Metts, State Director of Selective Service. The General states that local boards have just been furnished directives to that effect and that members of his staff are at present conducting a series of regional conferences to discuss this policy as it affects occupational and agricultural deferments. He pointed out that the directive was for the purpose of accelerating the processes of induction of younger men to meet the urgent needs of the armed services and to provide the Director of Selective Service and the employers with information regarding those who are not acceptable for military service.

The State Director advises that a registrant, if found acceptable to the armed forces, might still be granted an occupational deferment provided a form 42-A Special, approved by the State Director having jurisdiction over the principal place of employment, is received by the local board prior to the registrant's actual induction. In view of directives from National

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