

"Honest Abe" said: "You can fool all the people some of the time, some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time."

*This, That And  
The Other*

By Mrs. Theo B. Davis

In the side yard at the R. H. Bridgers' home is a pool in which for some time goldfish lived, moved and had their being. But this summer the fish have been transferred to a bathtub indoors while the Bridgers children and their friends have taken possession of the pool.

This seems a practical arrangement. At any rate the young folk are enjoying it and no one has heard the fish complain.

It is only fair to state that the Bridgers' home contains more than one bathtub.

When the J. W. Roses were coming last week to visit the B. K. Millers at Wakelon dormitory, small Kitz Miller was much excited, as the Rose children were her special playmates at Pikeville. She wanted everything to be nice for them, so when the pool at Wakelon was drained and cleaned Kitz caught the big bullfrog that lives in it and painted his toenails a fuchsia shade. There's nothing like fixing up for company.

Last year Mr. Cunningham, then principal at the Corinth-Holder school, collaborated with his seniors in writing their commencement play. It had a patriotic motif and was well received. He gave public credit to a number in the community who, he said, helped him in revising and completing the play. My name was among them, though the little I did was far too small for such acknowledgment.

This year Mr. Cunningham made some changes and gave the play at Mooresville, where he is now Supt. of Schools. Again he carefully gave credit to those he says assisted in the preparation of the play last year. Which, to me, is an unusual sense of honesty and deeply appreciated though undeserved. I liked the Cunninghams, anyway, and still do.

I read last week of a college co-ed who has a water phobia, though you'd hardly call it hydrophobia. She dreads getting into water so much that she declares it an ordeal to take a bath and says she puts off bathing until it must be done, then dumps into the tub washing powder, bath salts and soap and takes a scrubbing that lasts a week.

It reminded me of my husband's niece, Lenna, now Mrs. Moore of Hillsboro, who used to visit us. You couldn't wake Lenna and think you'd fix breakfast while she bathed and dressed. Before the coffee water could even heat there she'd be, all spick and span, every hair in place, every snap fastened. She went at bathing like fighting fire and said it may have been a result of childhood days when she lived where no bathtubs were installed, and where in winter the room was not always warm enough to a small, bare body. She rushed then as fast as possible and it became a habit which held on. Frequently I wish other people had the same trait.

One day last week I went to Raleigh with my son's wife and her sister, Mrs. Homer Bunn of Middlesex. Mrs. Bunn parked her car in front of Christ Church and we agreed to meet there in the afternoon. I was first to return and noticed the open door of the church. Inside was a sign which invited one to come in and rest and pray. It was cool inside, the light came dimly through stained glass windows. Some one was softly playing the pipe organ. I shall not forget the peacefulness of those few moments before leaving Raleigh.

And I wish that other churches might be kept open daily for rest and prayer; particularly in this time of strain and stress. We do not care whether others are present when we really want to pray,

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# THE ZEBULON RECORD

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## White Speaks For Flowers On WRAL

To the Voters of Wake County:  
Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is my pleasure this afternoon to tell you good people something of a friend of mine who is a candidate from Wake County for the House of Representatives of North Carolina. I have known and worked with this man for seven years and feel that I know him well enough to tell you, the voters who are interested in good government, something of his life and views concerning the present problems of this our grand and glorious State.

Mr. E. D. Flowers is this friend whom I wish to call to your attention. As a boy he grew up in Nash and Wilson counties. While a very young man of 17 years he left home to educate himself and to make a living for himself. Realizing the importance of an education he worked his way through school as an ordinary mechanic and a saw-mill worker. In 1916 he married Maggie Jackson of Wilson county and has lived in Wake county since 1919. He began working then to acquire a home for his family even before he began the study of law. After studying at Wake Forest College he was admitted to the North Carolina Bar

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# Vote For McDonald Tomorrow - May 27

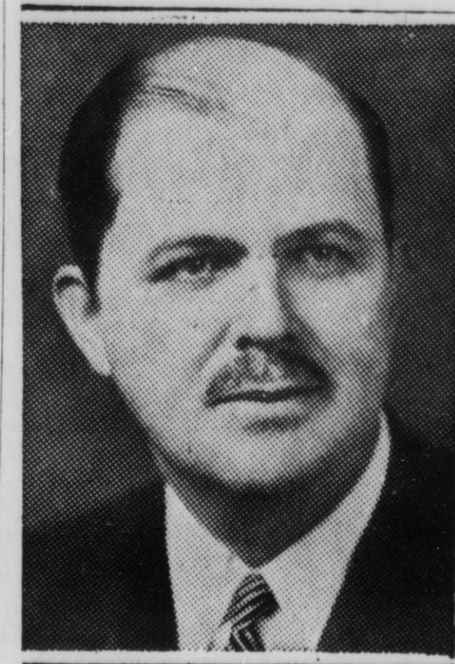
Who offers better reasons than these?

1. He comes of good substantial Carolina Scotch ancestry.

2. His character as man and christian citizen invites your support. He is personally dry, and will stand for the highest moral and spiritual ideals, so needed today.

3. He is well educated in the law and literature and political science.

4. His varied experiences eminently fit him for the position he seeks—



as teacher, legislator, and for nearly eight years connected closely with

state departments, gives him a broad knowledge of matters of state.

By birth, character, education, public life — all these and more, Ralph McDonald has all the qualities and qualifications to give us a governor for a time like ours. He offers himself "unencumbered", has no obligations to the so-called "ring leaders", has made "no entangling alliances". He appeals to the voters on the merits of his ability and experience to make the sort of governor needed at this time.

## The Duties Of Democracy

There are certain fundamentals of the democratic form of government that must not be forgotten nor overlooked, or else there will follow great danger that may result in ruin or revolution. Since there is to be a Primary election on next Saturday to choose the Chief Executive and other high officials of our state, it is well that all voters should seriously and intelligently face the facts. We believe there are three considerations that every voter should weigh carefully before casting his ballot for any one.

First, the voter should have an intelligent conception of his State and the machinery of government. Its political parties, its industrial, social and moral problems should be within his grasp. This is possible for almost any citizen interested in his country enough to read a newspaper. Unless one is well-enough informed about the public affairs to make decisions and choices for himself, he is greatly handicapped and subject to the influence and power of partisan politics. Should there be such a voter who has failed to so inform himself, then before voting he should seek advice from men who are able to give necessary information in an unprejudiced manner. Even if such be possible, such an individual is at a disadvantage in exercising his suffrage, or reflecting not his own but the convictions and desires of another who actually thus benefits politically by his vote.

Next, we would suggest to every voter that he (or she) look well to the character of the candidate. One must not forget that political platforms are built as traps to catch votes, and do not necessarily represent the candidate's convictions. In fact, as has been frequently proven, many a candidate has never seen after election the platform on which he stood when elected. Lately we heard a candidate somewhat boast that he received 500 votes more than an opponent who had the courage to publicly announce what he proposed to do concerning a certain moral matter should it be brought before the General Assembly. The inference was that for the sake of votes he suppressed the expression of his convictions lest he lose thereby. One must form his own opinion of such vote-getting means. If there was any better, I would as a christian citizen never vote for the man who had lower ideals and morals than my own. I would not like to have a sorrier man than I to represent me in the highest offices of my State.

Candidates are forever searching and seeking out views, opinions and convictions of voters in order to offer sufficient inducements to persuade men to vote for them. On the other hand it is no less a right as well as duty that every voter know the character of the candidate as well as his views, convictions and proposals concerning all local, state and national matters

with which his office may have to do, as they relate to the will and welfare of the people. When he announces himself for office, he immediately is politically, morally and intellectually open for investigation in all respects as to his fitness for the office he seeks. The most humble citizen has a full right to ask and demand an answer to any matter that directly or even remotely relates to his candidacy. And should he refuse to supply such information, then there are reasonably good grounds to believe he is unfit or unwilling to fill such public trust acceptably.

A voter should not forget that the office holder holds his position by the grace of the people, as governor or legislator that 500,000 voters have the right to vote through him on matters of state only as the majority desires. He is entitled to only one—one five-hundred-thousandth of the vote he casts, to call his own. All else of that vote is for his constituency and should represent what they would do, were they all present to vote for themselves. He represents the very best part of a vote presumably cast for all the people. The reader can very readily see then how important it is that each voter study the candidate well before election day. Thereafter it will be too late to recall a vote cast for a man without character or who has defects that tend to his ultimate complete undoing or to disgrace for his constituency. Should any candidate for the office have such weaknesses or moral defects and seek to conceal them or have his friends to do so, it is a danger signal not to be ignored by any good citizen.

Not so long ago many legislators betrayed their trust while the governor sat complacently by without protest. The people should see that this never happens again.

And, finally, all candidates should willingly, even gladly, offer themselves for the scrutiny and questioning of the voters, should be willing to let their private lives as they relate to public life be known to the voters, and without evasion or equivocation let the voters know their stand on all public questions that may come before them for disposal—such candidate may be well supported next Saturday. If they fail to do so, then one may wisely cast his ballot for some one else.

After considering each candidate for the position he seeks, his moral and intellectual fitness for that office, and not forgetting that such one will represent you for the next two or four years, don't fail to go to the polls next Saturday and vote. Such a course on the part of every citizen will insure the future of our democratic form of government and the welfare of all the people.