

This, That & The Other

BY
MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

From my sister in Washington State comes this suggestion, which was given her by a Danish friend: Wash cottage cheese just as you do butter before adding the salt and (or) other seasoning. Both flavor and keeping qualities are much improved; my sister says she'd as soon eat unwashed butter now as unwashed cottage cheese. I knew the Danes are famed for the excellence of their dairy products and am glad to learn one of their secrets.

Do you know *Sad Sack*? He is a pathetic little army private, down trodden, browbeaten, always in trouble, forever being imposed upon by some one. He is the creation of Sgt. George Baker and lives in cartoons in *Yank*, the Army weekly.

My son bought a book of 115 of the 300-odd cartoons that have appeared and laughed over it for some time before handing it to me. Then he thought it queer that I didn't laugh. Instead I almost cried and couldn't bear to look at all the cartoons. It's never funny to me to see a meek person get the worst of it every time, though I can whoop with glee when a smart aleck gets his come-uppance. And I found *Sad Sack* terribly pathetic. However, the book is supposed to be humorous and the drawings are classed as comics. Buy it, if you like; but I've warned you.

Now that Christmas Day with its pleasure and pain, its delights and disappointments is past, we find ourselves with the annual task of cleaning up after the decorations and the dinners. Unless we pay as little attention to it as did the general whose quarters were garnished with holly wreaths for the holidays and who let them hang there till June. He may have kept them up longer than that, but my informant left the area at that time and had no further first-hand information. Undecorating does not hold the thrill of decorating. It's tiresome and rather sad; but we might as well get it done.

Did the sudden rationing of so many things catch you saving up coupons or tokens? I lost a sugar stamp through invalidation after hoarding it to be sure of having enough for the holidays. We made out all right though. And it may be that constant reminders of the importance of food will help us realize more of our responsibility for war's demands being met promptly.

On next Monday this paper will have been under its present management for thirteen years, or nearly half its life. Our New Year greetings have gone out in the years of depression, in those of partial recovery, and this is the fourth to be written since war began, perhaps in the most serious of any situation mentioned. Those of us who have looked for victory before now are making painful readjustments; those who expected a long struggle are feeling no release of tension. The way ahead is rough.

I used to express the hope that a New Year might bring joy and happiness. Now I find myself far less concerned with what the coming year gives us than with what we give it. Nineteen hundred forty-five comes not bringing offerings, but demands. Let us meet them with as much of courage as lies in us.

Maltbie D. Babcock wrote some lines that I am saying over and over to myself these days. You may like them, too: "Be strong! It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day how long, Fight on! Faint not! Tomorrow comes the song."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Nancy Whitley's birthday was celebrated with a party on Wednesday night at the home of her parents, the C. V. Whitleys.

Ralph Lewis was taken on Tuesday of this week to the Veterans Hospital at Fayetteville for diagnosis and treatment. He has for some time been suffering from some trouble with his leg

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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Ration Reminder

For Week Ending December 31st

PROCESSED FOODS:

Blue X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2 and B-2 (Book 4) now valid at 10 points each.

MEATS AND FATS:

Red Q-5, R-5, and S-5 (Book 4) now valid at 10 points each for use with tokens.

SUGAR:

Sugar stamp number 34 good for five pounds of sugar.

CANNING SUGAR: NONE.

SHOES:

Airplane stamps 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely

FUEL OIL:

Period 4 and 5 coupons from last year and Period 1 coupons for this season now valid.

GASOLINE:

A-14 coupons valid through March 21.

Rationing rules now require that every car owner write his license number and State on all gasoline coupons in his possession.

Aid For Veterans

Washington, D. C. — Disabled veterans of World War II are being helped in readjusting to civilian life by an American Red Cross program which begins in the hospitals abroad.

Overseas, 1,600 hospital workers acquaint the wounded with government benefits and Red Cross services which will be available on their return to this country. At home, hospital workers filed 96,000 claims for veterans of this war from October, 1943, through April, 1944.

Red Cross hospital workers are helping to prepare the family of the disabled veteran for his return by explaining the man's handicap, detailing further treatment recommended by the medical officer, and by advising the family how best to help the serviceman make his readjustment.

Mrs. W. P. Glover

Mrs. Viola Duncan Glover, 52, wife of W. P. Glover of Wendell, died at Rex Hospital in Raleigh Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock after an illness of several years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Duncan of Clayton.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. S. P. Gill and Mrs. John A. Pearce of Wilmington, and Mrs. Earl H. Ingold of Middlesex; four sons, William Earl and Leon Glover of the home, Chief Petty Officer Alonza D. Glover and S 2-c James Herbert Glover, serving with the Navy overseas; a sister, Mrs. C. B. Johnson of Wilson; two brothers, J. L. Duncan of Red Springs and H. H. Duncan of Greenville, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Corinth Baptist Church near Wendell on Tuesday at 2 o'clock by the Rev. J. N. Stancil and Rev. C. W. Teague. Mrs. Glover was a member of the Corinth Baptist Church.

A. V. Medlin came home for the holidays from Hargrove Military Institute, Chatham, Va.

Fred Page returned Wednesday to State College to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gill and son returned to Wilmington Thursday after spending nearly two weeks in this section. Mrs. Gill's mother Mrs. W. P. Glover, died while they were here. She had been an invalid for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and children of Baltimore visited relatives in this community during the holidays

The L. C. LeGwins, Jr., of Wilmington were here for the holidays with Mrs. LeGwin's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers went to Baltimore to visit their son, Dr. Charles Flowers, Jr., and Mrs. Flowers during Christmas.



With The Men Service

Pfc. Frank R. Chamblee, driver in a tank destroyer outfit with the American Seventh Army, was all excited when he received his Christmas package recently, from home and wasted no time in opening it. His unit's publicity section mailed the *Record* a picture of Chamblee opening the package. The Editor has forwarded the picture to Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chamblee of Zebulon, Route 2. Private Chamblee is a veteran with 27 months' overseas service and is entitled to wear four battle stars.

Needham Earl Horton, USN, spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton.

Durward Lewis, USN, Norfolk, was here for Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis.

Fred Pippin, USN, had a furlough after completing basic training at Bainbridge, Md., and reached home for Christmas. He is the son of the Allan Pippins.

Capt. Barrie Davis came from the reassignment base at the Richmond Air Base for Christmas with relatives here and in Raleigh.

Lt. John Haughton Ihrle III, of Camp Lee, Va., was home on two-days leave for Christmas with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ihrle, Jr.

Personnel of a fighter command of which M-Sgt. Neil P. Chamblee of Zebulon is a member, recently were commended for their "sustained effort" through three days of activity against the enemy in Yugoslavia.

The commendation came from Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding general of the 15th AAF.

"The ground maintenance crews in particular should be most emphatically informed that their untiring efforts are most deeply appreciated, not only by air crews but all members of higher echelons, especially myself," General Twining wrote.

Sgt. Chamblee is armament chief in the AAF's oldest fighter group, which was organized in France during World War I and was the first group to arrive overseas in this war.

Sgt. Chamblee enlisted in the Air Corps in October 1940 and arrived overseas in June 1942.

He has four brothers in the service Ray and Phil in the Navy, Brentley in the Artillery and Preston in the Medical Corps.

NEW ESSO WAR MAP

Mr. J. A. Miller, manager of the Advertising-Sales Promotion Department of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, has sent the Zebulon Record an advanced copy of their War Map No. III. The map gives a true, detailed and clear map picture especially of the Pacific theater of war. These will within a short time be available to the public through Esso dealer stations. This is a valuable service by this corporation at great expense to them, yet without cost to the public.

Miss Annie Mildred Herring of Northfield arrived before Christmas to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Herring during the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Eddins, Jr., and children, Charles and Glenda, of Claxton, Ga. are visiting relatives here and in Raleigh

"Wilson" Showing Tuesday Only, At Wendell Theatre

With the showing of Darryl F. Zanuck's eagerly-awaited Technicolor production of "Wilson", enthralled audiences at the Wendell Theatre will see motion picture history made. This picture will be shown one day only, Tuesday, January 2, matinee and night.

Magnificent is inadequate to describe this picture. By every standard "Wilson" can be classed as the finest entertainment brought to the screen in the long and spectacular history of motion pictures. For here—in one great entertainment—is all the color, sweep, drama and power that the screen has striven to achieve. To see it will be as if you never saw a motion picture before, for "Wilson" is something entirely different in film production—a motion picture that will open a whole rich, new world of emotional experience for every man, woman or child who sees it.

The 20th Century-Fox film brings to the screen in brilliant panoramic fashion, the globe-sweeping drama of an era and a nation; the most exciting years of President Wilson's private life; the tribulations that faced our nation during the turbulent years of World War I, and the inside story of world history in the making.

Each role in the exciting film is infused with an intense reality by a superb cast headed by Alexander Knox as Wilson; Charles Coburn as his intimate friend "Professor Holmes"; the beguiling Geraldine Fitzgerald as Edith Bolling Galt; Thomas Mitchell as Wilson's secretary, Joseph Tumulty;

Ruth Nelson as the first Mrs. Wilson; Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the fiery Senator Henry Cabot Lodge; Vincent Price as William Gibbs McAdoo; William Eythe as Wilson's protegee George Felton; and lovely Mary Anderson as Wilson's daughter, Eleanor.

In addition to this formidable list of stars, an army of 12,000 players surges through the more than 200 breathtaking scenes. Through it all, you, yourself, are made to feel as if you are an actual guest at the White House, a delegate to riotous political conventions, a member of Congress in war session, and an observer at the Peace Conference in the famous Hall of Mirrors at Versailles.

And while "Wilson" is by all odds the most overwhelmingly spectacular production ever screened, it is, at the same time, the most heartwarming human drama ever filmed. With his incomparable wizardry, Darryl F. Zanuck has woven into this triumph of celluloid one of the most intense love stories ever told. Wilson's romance with Edith Bolling Galt, who was to become the second Mrs. Wilson, is treated in an utterly beautiful and deeply moving manner. The scenes which show the President tap-dancing for the amusement of his family and close friends; the "stealing away" with his daughter to see vaudeville shows; his warm camaraderie with the doughboys of World War I; his quiet, yet brilliant display of humor—all paint a never-to-be-forgotten portrait of a man whom all the world knew, yet so few knew intimately.

Because of the overwhelming vastness and scope of the sequences and situations involved, it is difficult to give the story-plot of the picture. "Wilson", if one must outline the "plot" of the picture, is the stirring story of one American family; the story of an obscure but courageous man who, in two short years, rose from the presidency of a college to governor of a state, finally becoming the President of a nation during its most exciting era. It is the story of modern America mirrored in the life of one of its immortal leaders whose convictions and genius worked for a lasting peace and democracy not only for his own country but for the world as well. "Wilson" makes you hear the heartbeat of our nation thumping out in code our Bill of Rights as you witness the taut drama of a chaotic world.

The film's crescendo of excitement sweeps you with it from the very first scenes of a Yale-Princeton football battle through vaudeville shows at the famous Palace Theatre in New York City; scenes of riotous bedlam at the political convention at which Wilson was nominated; election night in Times Square; the celebrated romance of the President and Edith Bolling Galt; political intrigue under the Capitol dome; the forging of "the peace that was no peace", at Versailles; and the final stirring drama of the Wilson disillusionment.

The herculean task of directing this film masterpiece was done by Henry King. This mammoth and superlative accomplishment, added to his already enviable record, easily makes him the foremost candidate for top Academy Award direction honors of the year. To Lamar Trotti, master scenarist, goes credit for the incomparable piece of writing craftsmanship this epoch-making film reflects.

Throughout "Wilson", Alfred Newman's enchanting musical score echoes a veritable cavalcade of America's best-loved melodies, leaving one with a nostalgia rarely experienced in film entertainment. The picture is further enriched by a brilliant triumph of Technicolor which, for sheer, breathtaking beauty and authenticity establishes a revolutionary new standard.

With Darryl F. Zanuck's "Wilson", the screen's ultimate miracle of entertainment has come to pass. It is, indeed, the most important event in fifty years of motion picture history.

Dr. Bassett On Bapt. Radio Hour

Southern Baptists will inaugurate the 1945 Baptist Hour together with their Centennial Crusade Program next Sunday morning, January 7th, 8:30 A. M., EWT—7:30 CWT, with Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas, Texas, speaking on the Baptist Hour network. The subject for this general series is "The Call of a New Era."

With Southern Baptists seeking to win 1,000,000 souls to Christ in 1945, and with millions of young



DR. WALLACE BASSETT

men from the homes of the nation in military service, it is appropriate that Dr. Bassett's subject should be "Prayer for a Stricken World." This broadcast is a part of the program of Southern Baptists to help lead the nation to prayer in the opening of the crucial year 1945.

Dr. Bassett, speaker for that broadcast, pastor of the Cliff Temple Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, for more than 25 years, is recognized as one of the great spiritual preachers and leaders of our day, according to Dr. Lowe, director of the committee.

Other prominent ministers and laymen will appear on the programs from Sunday to Sunday during January, February and March. These programs may be heard in North Carolina over station WPTF of Raleigh.