

This, That & The Other

BY
MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Sitting by the fire Sunday night I found myself all at once longing to hear a sound familiar years ago—that of a small, swift stream hurrying along under ice. It is hard to describe, somewhat resembling the muffled chuckling of little children playing after having been put to bed and hiding their heads under the covers to deaden the noise of laughter. You can sit by a frozen-over brook and enjoy the sound of the water until you become numb with cold. Down here streams don't run fast enough to make as much music as do those in the mountains.

Please don't any of you, any time, anywhere, suggest that I go to see a moving picture of any phase of the war. It may be cowardly; it is certainly not for lack of interest; but the fact is, I just can't take it. And anyway, there is no sense in paying out money to have my feelings harrowed.

You may already have tried this remnant-saving dessert. If not, do so. Crumble into dessert saucers what stale cake or hardened cookies you may have on hand. Mix a package of jello with boiling water and as soon as the powder has dissolved pour the hot liquid over the cake crumbs. Let it harden and serve with whipped cream, if you have it; or boiled custard; or just serve it. We prefer using cherry or orange jello; but pouring it on hot is more important than the flavor.

Some of these days, when freezer lockers have become commonplace, we are going to forget how eager we were for pressure cookers. However, you needn't discard your pressure cooker yet, for the freezing is still far in the future as a general convenience. And we shall have a lot to learn about how to prepare meats and vegetables for freezing, also how to thaw them for cooking.

My brother in Richmond gave me some veal that had been frozen I don't know how long and kept at zero. We put it in my son's car about the middle of Saturday afternoon, rode around with it till nearly midnight; and though the car was heated, the veal thawed barely in time to be cooked for Sunday dinner, when it was delicious. My sister said she cooks chickens right out of the locker—puts them on stiff frozen—but that meats should be thawed first.

Here is my annual plea for homemade lye hominy to be used along with the various fresh meats that are a part of the season. Mrs. Cliff Horton sent me a jar of it last week. She used soda instead of lye. The hominy is so good I find it hard to be polite when passing it to other members of the family. Not having corn, I confine myself to advising about this matter; but you'll not go wrong, if you take heed.

Mrs. Clayton, with whom I boarded the first year I taught school, used to make a washpot full of soda hominy as often as we ate the previous boiling. I'd come in from school, cold and tired, and she'd be sitting by a big open fire, giving occasional long-sticked stirring to the pot of corn, which was always about done by the time I got in. I'd begin eating it and continue till bedtime. Good with butter, this hominy is at its best with ham or sausage gravy.

Heard or overheard: . . . "I was so afraid he wasn't going to give me a Christmas present; but he did." . . . "No, we haven't heard for three weeks now, but we keep hoping." . . . "We like the new way of making fruit cake much better than the old." . . . "and I'll simply die if I can't have a new permanent before then." . . . "It's something we've all got to face one day or another." . . . "and it's the most perfectly darling idea." . . . "And he made me pay him that two dollars, too. Yes, sir." . . . "I haven't heard from him in over a month, and I'm nearly crazy." . . . "That canning sugar coupon had been announced over and over as being good till February; and now—" . . . "Well, I can do with only one shoe coupon this year. Dad gave me his."

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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\$1.50 Per Year, Payable In Advance

Bookmobile Notes

The year of 1945 will be the fourth year of Wake County Bookmobile service. We of the Bookmobile staff wish to thank you citizens of this county of Wake for your fine cooperation with us in the past and we hope this year will enable us to bring you a bigger and better bookmobile service than ever before.

The bells that rang in the new year seem to have rung in a wave of new books for the bookmobile too. A number of these are listed and reviewed below:

Country Neighborhood by Elizabeth Coatsworth. A delightful book of anecdotes, brief tales, impressions and descriptions of Maine country life. The author has lived for years in Maine and presents informal pictures of the people in her neighborhood.

"First With the Most" Forrest by Robert Selph Henry. Biography of that effective and much quoted Confederate fighting man, Lieutenant General Nathan Bradford Forrest who began his military career at the age of forty, as a private, and rose from the ranks.

Lost In the Horse Latitudes by H. Allen Smith. The author of *Low Man on a Totem Pole* arrives in Hollywood and turns the town inside out. This account of his misadventures in movieland is probably his funniest book to date.

Captain From Castile by Samuel Shellabarger. If you are one of those readers who was enthralled with "The Three Musketeers" you will have the time of your life with *Captain From Castile*. The story of a hot-blooded Castilian on a campaign from Spain to Mexico.

Being Met Together by Vaughan Wilkins. A romantic historical novel featuring a young American who goes abroad and becomes an agent for Napoleon. The characters are exciting people and the details of that period of history are many and authentic.

Young'un by Herbert Best. Written about the time of the early fur-trading days of Lake Champlain, soon after the Revolutionary War, the story is primarily concerned with a family of children left on their own in the wilds of the fur country.

Building of Jalna by Mazo De La Roche. This, the ninth of a series of novels about Jalna, is the first in point of time. The narrative goes back to the 1850's when Philip and Adeline Whiteoak migrated to Canada and began building the family seat in the wilderness of Ontario.

The Letters of Alexander Woolcott. This collection of some of the letters that Alexander Woolcott has written in an interesting lifetime to various friends and acquaintances is full of little things for fans of the "Town Crier" to chuckle over and find delight in and so enrich his life and theirs.

Bookmobile schedule, Monday, January 22:

Stations	Arrive	Leave
Rolesville School	9:30	10:35
Rolesville	10:35	10:45
Hopkins X Roads	11:15	11:30
Zebulon Wom. Club	12:30	1:00
Wakelon School	1:05	2:30

Miss Annie Laurie Wilson's Bookmobile Schedule, Tuesday, January 23:

Stations	Arrive	Leave
Knightdale P. O.	9:30	10:00
Knightdale School	10:05	11:05
Wendell Wom. Club	11:45	12:45
Wendell School	1:15	2:15
Eagle Rock	2:30	
Samaria Church	3:00	

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship Sermon: "The Third Person"
6:45 Training Union.
7:30 Evening Worship. First in a series of messages on the Beatitudes.

Lt. and Mrs. Herbert Stallings of Raleigh spent Christmas with Mrs. Stallings' mother, Mrs. Will Duke.



With The Men Service

Jesse Franklin Pulley AS, U. S. Navy visited his family, the J. A. Pulleys, for a week lately. He returned to Great Lakes, Illinois, last Saturday. His two brothers, James and Wilbur are somewhere in the South Pacific.

Technician Fifth Grade Hilton L. Gay, 22, of Zebulon is stationed with the Army in England. Gay entered service in August, 1943, and received his basic training in the Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla., where he qualified for ASTP training. He was a student in the ASTP school at the University of Georgia before being transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gay of Zebulon, Route 3, went overseas in November. His wife is the former Thelma Horton of Fountain.

Pvt. H. B. Rowland, Jr., has been inducted into the army and is now stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robertson, Ark. He was formerly employed at Temple Market.

Pvt. Craven Parrish is now at Fort Knox, Ky. He is taking a course designed for training radio operators.

Lt. Rom Moser has reported to the Reassignment Center at the Richmond Army Air Base after a leave spent in Washington, D. C., and here with his parents, the E. H. Mosers.

Cpl James Allen was here from Ft. Bragg one day of Christmas week with his wife and baby daughter.

Coffeyville, Kans., Dec 31—Sec. Lt. William I. Green, Jr., 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green, Zebulon, N. C., has completed 10 weeks of photo-reconnaissance pilot training at the Coffeyville Army Air Field and has been sent to a Third Air Force staging area.

Lt Green received his wings and commission at LaJunta, Col. Army Air Field, Aug. 4, 1944.

Captain Barrie S. Davis, 15th Air Force fighter pilot recently returned to this country, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry during a mission on August 22 to Germany when he destroyed two German fighter planes attacking crippled American Bombers.

While in Italy Captain Davis was awarded the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with 13 clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The citation received from the 15th Air Force reads as follows: **BARRIE S. DAVIS**, O-811865, First Lieutenant, 317th Ftr. Sq 325th Ftr. Gp. For gallantry in action as pilot of a P-51 type aircraft. On 22 August 1944, Lt. Davis led his flight as escort to heavy bombers attacking strategic enemy installations in Germany. Leaving the target area, he remained with the bombers to afford cover for crippled aircraft after the time designated to leave them. Enroute to base the crippled ships were aggressively attacked by enemy fighters. In the ensuing engagement, displaying outstanding combat proficiency, though engaged by superior numbers of enemy ships, Lt. Davis successfully repulsed all attacks and successfully destroyed two hostile fighters. Through his conspicuous gallantry in remaining with the bombers, he enabled them to complete their mission and return safely to base. By his outstanding courage, leadership

Cherry's Recommendations

R. Gregg Cherry, of Gastonia, lawyer, legislator and former soldier, took his oath of office as Governor of North Carolina on Jan. 4th and delivered an inaugural address that embraced his recommendations to the general assembly. The legislative body, in joint session heard the address.

Speaking for an hour, Governor Cherry presented a program of outlined growth and development for the state during the next four years when he will be North Carolina's chief executive. Emphasis was given to matters of finance, health, education, highways, agriculture, welfare labor and the handling of veterans and their affairs at the close of the present war.

Governor Cherry is the second governor of the state to be inaugurated during wartime. Zeb Vance, the other such governor, took his oath of office while the civil war was in progress.

Finance

In his statement of fiscal policy, Governor Cherry said that appropriations for the coming biennium, "must be kept within the availability of revenues estimated to be received during the biennium." The present general fund surplus he added, will amount to \$70,000,000 by June of 1945, because of abnormal wartime business conditions. "This surplus must not be dissipated in current expenditures," he said. He added that this money should be used to provide for the retirement of state debts, to come due in future years.

His recommendations along this line are for the setting aside of a sufficient portion of this surplus to meet all general fund bonded debt payments as they come due, both principal and interest. He said this would take \$52,000,000 and would, by this provision also reduce current levies of taxation by \$5,000,000. The remainder of the surplus should go into a post-war reserve fund, he continued, to serve as a cushion against a sudden decline in revenue, or for other possible needs and purposes that might arise.

As a fiscal policy for the immediate future, the Governor came out strong against any new taxes, and for holding unchanged (for the most part) the present tax structure. Tax structure changes

and devotion to duty, as evidenced throughout over seventy (70) successful missions against the enemy, and six enemy aircraft destroyed in aerial flight, Lt. Davis has reflected great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States of America. Residence at appointment: Zebulon, North Carolina.

Captain Davis is now stationed at the Las Vegas Air Field in Nevada.

SGT. PACE THOUGHT DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pace have been notified that their son, Sgt. Warren Pace, missing in action for more than a year, is considered to be dead. He was a gunner in the Air Corps and was lost over Germany.

Besides his parents, three half-brothers survive: Fred Pace, Percy Pace and Charles Pace, with two half-sisters: Miss Matoka Pace and Mrs. Annie Jones.

Chief Petty Officer Edward S. Pearce, USN, was home for the Christmas holidays and this past week end visiting his wife and children in Zebulon.

suggested were to make drugs used by doctors and patients exempt from tax, and permitting the income tax structure to exempt expenses for medical care, funerals, and of children in school. He advocated continuing the war bonus for teachers and state employees.

Education

Turning to education he suggested an eight-point program to strengthen the public school system. He wants: a base pay of \$125 per month for A-grade teachers just starting in the profession, with increment for experience; an expanded program of vocational training; free text books through the eighth grade and rental fees on high school books only high enough to maintain the rental system; 10 months pay for principals to provide for time on the job before school opens and after it closes; raising compulsory attendance age from 14 to 16 years; a program of additional compensation for exceptional teachers; state aid in supplying better sanitation facilities in connection with schools and better fiscal control of public school funds.

Governor Cherry also recommended "adequate provision" of funds for higher educational institutions. He pointed to future highway needs and said that as men and materials are available he wanted all-weather roads for all communities. He also urged further uses of the by-products of agriculture in the state and the developments of new products, and a better program of training for the boys and girls who will run the farms of tomorrow.

Veterans

The address also called for supplying the needs of 300,000 war veterans who will return to the State. This should be cared for from the postwar reserve fund—"when the needs of the veterans can be determined."

The Governor said a grateful state should provide new educational opportunities for these men and women and should acquaint them with their rights. The children of those who gave their lives in battle are deserving of ample protection at the hands of the state.

Concerning the veteran he said: "We cannot merely see that he gets his discharge pay, a parade, and a few days of glory and applause. We must make him one of us again."

Turning to the state's health program, Governor Cherry said he agreed in principle with a report made by the commission named to study the problem of health in the state. This group has proposed a state-wide program of hospital and medical care. He called for further advances in the field of health and asked for appropriations to wage a more complete war on disease.

The Governor also advocated: A strong department of conservation and development; better care of the state's less fortunate; adequate representation of labor on all state commissions and boards dealing with the problems of labor; a constitutional amendment that will make women available for jury duty and remove all other discriminations that exist against them in the state constitution; the establishment of a department of state police to include several now existing state law enforcement agencies; a state-wide referendum on the liquor question; and further assistance for libraries throughout the state.

WANTED INFORMATION

Leading to clarification of how news of my being drunk reached relatives in Germany before it did my home in Wakefield, N. C. It is said that, to spread news, you telephone, telegraph, or tell a woman. I want to know who told who, what, how and when.

Signed: B. B. RICHARDS,

Zebulon, Route 1, N. C.