

## This, That & The Other

BY  
MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

One day this week I saw an unusual sight. A big green automobile was being driven briskly down the street. Nothing remarkable about that or that a woman was driving. The odd note was that the driver wore a neat slatted sunbonnet. Heretofore I associated sunbonnets with horses and buggies. I have no idea whether this lady was old or young, but I do know she was driving that big car all right.

Mr. Cleve Chamblee told me how to put a blanket of dough on a hen when baking one and it proved to be a fine idea. But it was my own notion to try adding chopped onion and powdered sage to the dough. I tucked the hen in carefully under this shortened and seasoned blanket and set it in a slow oven. The covering was basted a few times with the liquid that collected in the bottom of the pan and we ate it in place of dressing. Far less trouble on a Sunday morning and good for a change.

Among patterns offered for sale I keep seeing directions for crocheting an apron. This accessory is said to add glamour to serving tea or party food. It might; but who in the world young enough to go to parties has time these days to sit down and crochet an apron? And elderly persons could put their time to far better use than in working up glamorous aprons.

Last week's work brought a new word to my vocabulary. In reading proof for the school paper I found that the seventh grade had "accessioned" 331 new books. Using the word as a verb was strange to me; but consulting the new Webster's Dictionary showed me my own ignorance was at fault, and I am indebted to the seventh grade for that item of knowledge.

But, correct or not, to speak of a preacher as a pulpiteer sounds bad to me. It has a note of contempt to my ear; and there are plenty of better words to use in speaking of ministers, pastors, parsons, evangelists, rectors, curates, priests, or whatever they may be. I'd even rather hear a preacher spoken of as Reverend Blank than as a pulpiteer.

On the lawn of the C. V. Whitley home yellow jessamine is blooming gaily. It is the kind that has flowers before leaves and it always makes me want to change a little an old line of poetry and ask 'if jessamine blooms, can spring be far behind?' I'm hoping the groundhog won't see his shadow Friday so that winter may be speeded on its way. Not that I don't enjoy winter; but fuel is too precious for the groundhog to fail in doing his duty. We need an early spring.

To me there is something wrong with the picture when little children have to get out of bed before sunrise. On Tuesday I came to the shop extra early, the first rays of the sun almost blinding me. And I met children on their way to school. It was 8:15, daylight saving time, but did you know that on Tuesday the moon was shining brightly at 7:30? No matter how long we have to use it, I still detest setting our clocks so far ahead, especially at this season of the year. Country mothers must have their little ones ready for school buses and the time we use has the children waking too early.

## New Business

Austin Perry's Store is now located in what was formerly Wakelon Trading Center. The new store carries a line of general merchandise, staple groceries, notions, etc. The manager already very busy, greets customers with a cheerful smile and a word of welcome. See ad in this paper.

## World Prayer Day

The World Day of Prayer will hold a Union Service on the first Friday in Lent, February 16. All churches are to unite in this meeting.

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## In Service

Pvt. Rudolph Rogers of Zebulon, R. 2, is with the U. S. Motor Transport Service in Europe. His special department has the work of hauling millions of gallons of gasoline to the fighting fronts. Bulk tank trucks are used in deliveries, each tank holding about 2,000 gallons. Travel distance varies from 10 to 750 miles one way.

In early days of the war there was great danger from enemy gunfire, mined roads, airplane strafing. They went through towns still burning from bombing or shelling. In one such case drivers found tanks so hot they burned the hands of those who touched them, but the precious fluid did not explode and reached its destination.

Donald W. Chamblee, A. M. M. 3-C of the USN, has been home visiting his father, Leon G. Chamblee, and friends after spending 10 months in the South Pacific. AMM 3-C Chamblee wears decorations for three major Campaigns: Saipan, Palau and Philippine Islands. He left this week for his new station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Sgt. Cameron Stallings has been promoted to Staff Sergeant with the New Bern detachment. Sgt. Stallings was for some time Pilot correspondent for the Zebulon Record.

Cpl. William R. McNally, son of Mrs. Fannie King of Zebulon, R. 1, has been overseas with the Army for 19 months. He has served in Luxembourg, France, England, and now is in Belgium. Corporal McNally, who entered service in November, 1942, is with an Army Signal Corps unit. He was employed by the Seven-Up Bottling Company in Raleigh when he entered service.

Camp Lejeune.—Marine Private First Class Ollie J. Driver, son of Rayford Driver of Zebulon, N. C., has completed a retraining operators course from the Quartermaster Battalion of Training Command here.

His training covers the operations and maintenance of Marine Corps Jeeps, trucks and amphibious vehicles. Private Driver graduated with a thorough knowledge of elementary mechanics and can efficiently operate these combat vehicles.

Last Saturday's News and Observer carried pictures of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pulley of Route 3. All are in the Navy. James AMM 2-C enlisted Oct. 6, 1942 and is stationed in the Philippine Islands, having been sent overseas last October. Wilbur, CM 2-C is in the South Pacific and has been overseas a year. He enlisted Dec. 1, 1942. Jesse enlisted Oct. 1944 and is now at Fort Pierce, Fla.

## More Food Needed

President Roosevelt says that "as we enter the new year, the demands for our food at home and abroad are so great that it is essential for every man and woman to do everything to help in the huge task of getting the food produced and seeing that it is conserved and shared. Many of our favorite foods are scarce. To this end, I ask the people in cities, towns and villages to assist our farmers in every possible way to reach the food goals which have been set for this year."

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—Matt. 7:12

## DOG AND HOG LAW

(From Town Laws of Zebulon)

Section 1. All bitches in heat, going at large, shall be killed under the direction of the Town Marshall or Mayor.

Section 2. It shall not be lawful to kill any dog or slut belonging to any person not a resident of the Town if the animal shall be under the control and in the presence of the owner.

Section 3. All dogs running at large on the streets of the Town shall be considered a nuisance, and disposed of by the Police and Town dray.

Section 4. That no one have a hog in the Town limits within a nearer distance than 100 feet of the property of another, without the written consent of the owner of the property within the said 100 feet distance, under a penalty of \$1.00 for each day said hogs are allowed to remain after written notice for their removal.

## Church News

BAPTIST CHURCH  
10:00 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship. Message: "Fear Not"  
6:45 Training Union  
7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon: "The Peacemakers"

### Y. M. L. CLASS MEETS

The Young Married Ladies Class of Wakefield Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Creola Hendricks Friday night, January 26th with nine members present.

Mrs. T. C. Pippin, teacher had charge of the program. Her subject was "The Centennial Crusade" in connection with prayer. Others taking part were: Mesdames Harold Green, Hermon Eddins, and Douglas Pace. A poem "Evening Prayer" was read by Mrs. C. B. Pace. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. W. R. Sheron.

During the social hour bingo and a contest were played. Winners received prizes. The hostess served sandwiches, pickles, cookies, nuts and punch.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Susanne Bunn celebrated her thirteenth birthday Saturday night January 27th with a party. Games and stunts were enjoyed. Those present were Gene Jones, Rebecca Honeycutt, Charles Wayne Pace, Bobby Pace, Virginia Ihrie, Edward Ihrie, Margaret Pace, Emma Ruth Pace, Billy Bunn, Harold Denton, Linbergh Ray, Gwendolyn Kitchin, Joanne Williams, Herman Moss, Cooper Moss, Yvonne Arnold, Dwight Bunn, Worth Croom and Sandra Nell Bunn. Ice cream and cake was served.

## Ginning Report

Census report shows that 11,327 bales of cotton were ginned in Wake County Jan. 16 from the crop of 1934 prior to Jan. 16 45, as compared with 11,356 bales for the crop of 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watson of New Bern visited the C. M. Watsons last week, leaving Sunday. They were married in New Bern on January 21.

The J. O. Allens have moved from the J. A. Braswell place to the home of Mrs. Luther B. Long near Zebulon, where they will farm this year.

Mrs. G. C. Powell, Mrs. J. O. Allen and Mrs. Berdon Eddins have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they visited their sisters Mrs. L. E. Driver and Mrs. Morris Johnson. Mrs. Eddins is a niece of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Driver.

Katherine Pulley is now employed at the bus station cafe at Raleigh, her hours being from 7:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. She has Fridays off.

Mrs. J. A. Pulley desires the return or information concerning her umbrella, which disappeared from the vestibule of the Methodist Church last Sunday while she was attending the morning service. The umbrella is black with colored border, has 16 ribs and a white knob on handle.

## Behind Scenes In American Business

New York, Jan. 29.—When we come to viewing the war in retrospect, 1945 undoubtedly will stand out as the year of real homefront drought.

For the list of acute shortages already being experienced — including cigarettes, matches, gasoline, coal and oil, tires, transportation equipment, homes, meat, butter, and sugar — is likely to be augmented rather than decreased during the year, according to present indications.

Clothing is expected by observers of the production scene to be the next big blight area on the civilian consumption front. Buyers who have come to New York in recent weeks have returned with but half, and sometimes even less, of their budget for spring merchandise unspent. Men's shirts, work clothes, sweaters, dresses and pajamas for spring delivery are particularly scarce.

Home furnishings supplies are expected to approach the vanishing point as the year unfolds. Rugs, draperies, curtains, upholstery fabrics, lamps, mattresses, electrical appliances and low-priced furniture are among the items said to be fast disappearing from the market.

Periscope Sights—A new wrinkle in the glass industry, the application of mass production methods used in making plate glass for store windows, automobiles, etc., to the manufacture of prisms with high optical properties is contributing to the saving of lives of American tank crews. The prisms are used in periscope-type sights for aiming guns out of the top of tanks, thus doing away with the necessity of our fighting men exposing themselves to enemy gunfire.

More than one million of these precision prisms were produced in 1944 by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, compared with output of 328,000 prisms the year before. Company officials attributed this notable increase to the perfection of their mass production method and to the development of rapid fool-proof inspection machines "manned" by women.

Color Dynamics—A relatively new development in the science of factory operation is the use of the paint brush to boost production. It sounds unbelievable that merely by painting a machine red and the surrounding walls, tables and other equipment in harmonizing colors a worker can get more out of that machine.

Such has proven to be the case, though, in Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation's San Diego plant where the machines look like huge, brightly painted toys. Big moss-green drop hammers, for example, are designed with delicate flesh-tinted fittings and gay carmine plugs. The reasons assigned by psychologists for the phenomenon of boosting production by abolition of gloomy hues are that it reduces eye-strain and relieves nervous tension. This is the science of color dynamics and we are likely to hear a lot more about it in the future.

No one would ever love his neighbor as himself if he listened to all the "buts" that could be said.—Bulwer-Lytton

## Carolina Power Cooperates In 'Brown-Out'

The Carolina Power and Light Company will cooperate fully in the War Production Board "Brown-Out" Order, which becomes effective February 1, said Mr. Ralph W. Talton, district manager of the Company.

The order has been issued to help stretch the nation's coal supply, which had reached such a low point that on December 1 there was only a 39-day supply on hand. The supply is now probably shorter than that.

Mr. Talton said he had no information as to how much coal the "brown-out" would save in the Carolinas, but it is estimated at 2,000,000 tons per year for the entire nation. Lighting restrictions will cost the utility companies in the nation between \$60 and \$80 million loss in gross revenue.

"The Carolina Power and Light Company makes most of its power from water," Mr. Talton said, little coal will be saved here. However, the company's lines are connected with other electric companies that make a large portion of their electricity with coal. Our excess water power is sent over those lines to help other companies save. Thus, we are helping others save, and in that way are contributing to the effort.

The "Brown-out" order will remain in effect as long as there is insufficient coal to meet consumer needs.

The WBP order lists seven types of electric illumination which must be extinguished, as follows:

Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.

Show window lighting, except where necessary for interior illumination.

Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

White way street lighting excess of that "determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety."

The order does not apply to electricity used strictly for residential purposes.

Willful failure to comply with the ruling may result in the discontinuance of all electric service, or jail or fines, the order states.

## Ration Memo

Blue Stamps X-5 through G-2 (Book Four) now valid at 10 points each. Blue Stamps H-2 thru M-2 become valid February 1, 1945.

Meats and Fats: Red Q-5 thru X-5 (Book Four) now valid at 10 points each for use with tokens. Red Stamps Y-5 through D-2 (Book Four) now valid at 10 points each with tokens.

Sugar: Sugar Stamp No. 34 valid for five pounds of sugar and will expire February 28th. Sugar Stamp No. 35 becomes valid February 1st.

Shoes: Airplane Stamps No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 now valid.

Fuel Oil: Period 4 and 5 coupons from last season and Period 1, 2, and 3 coupons for current season now valid at 10 gallons each.

Gasoline: A-14 coupons valid through March 21.

Rent Control: All persons renting, or offering for rent, any living quarters whatsoever must register each dwelling unit with rent control office in their rent area. Persons who feel that they are being overcharged for rents may submit complaints to OPA. Complaint forms are available at the local War Price and Rationing Board if your area does not have a rent control office.

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

Mrs. J. B. Outlaw and sister, Mrs. K. W. Ballentine of Middlesex have returned from a visit to their brother, E. V. Bunn of Henderson. Mr. Bunn's son, Lt. E. V. Bunn, Jr., was recently killed in action overseas.