

This, That & The Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

It is pleasant to have names and addresses come alive and change into persons. Even more pleasant when the persons prove attractive and friendly.

For a good while I had wondered about Frederick Turner, Avon, Conn., on our mailing list. It had to be someone who knew people here, else why would an individual so far away care for such a small paper? A note from Mrs. Turner when the subscription was renewed further whetted my curiosity.

Then last week they came to Zebulon on their way to Mr. George Cox's in the Bethany community, and I learned that Mr. Turner worked here as a lumber-man some years ago; for a short time with J. K. Barrow, but mostly with his uncle, Mr. Leonard. He stayed in the Hopkins Chapel and Union Hope communities, mentioned the old Pulley place and the Siddie Bunns south of Zebulon.

Mrs. Turner is from Connecticut, and I liked her very much, wishing we could be neighbors. They were nice enough to come by the shop to see us, and, not finding us, came to the house to stop in the yard for a few minutes.

For years I have made chicken pies for Rotary suppers, and have had numerous requests for the receipt. Here it is, and I hope you find it satisfactory. I worked it out by taste and test.

Use grown hens and be sure they are fat. For Rotarians I cook two big ones, but for your family one should do, so, if you use two, double the quantities called for.

When dressing the hen remove all the fat you can get without too much trouble. Cut it in small pieces and melt it over low heat, draining it off from the "cracklings."

Boil the hen, or cook in pressure cooker, until the meat is tender. Use so little water that you will have not more than a pint when the boiling is done.

Cut the hen into mouthful-size pieces, not putting the liver in, and being careful about bones. You'll be surprised at the amount of meat you'll get from the neck and upper back. Don't use too much of the skin, unless you run it through the food-chopper.

Bring to a boil the broth left from boiling, adding a cupful of sweet milk and seasoning with a little black pepper in addition to the salt needed. Mix another cupful of milk with a half-cup of plain flour, using this to thicken the boiling mixture. You want it very thick and may need a little more flour. Stir like mad to keep it from scorching at the bottom as it cooks for a few minutes. Now put in the chicken and mix it well before pouring it into a deep baking dish or bread pan. Set this in the oven to keep hot while you make the biscuit crust.

Sift two cups of flour and make a fairly soft dough, shortening it with the fat you dried out. Use plenty of it to make biscuit as short as pie crust. Mix with milk. Of course, you'll add baking powder unless self-rising flour is used. The dough will be yellow from the chicken fat. Roll it fairly thin, stick it full of holes with a fork, cut with a biscuit cutter. Place these biscuit over the chicken-gravy mixture, that should be simmering, and bake in moderate oven till the top is well-browned. Serve at once, in a few hours, or warm it over for next day.

Everyone gets identical servings, you have no scraps left, and your hen has gone farther than if cooked any other way. If the family or guests are not pleased, don't worry; you have done your best.

COMPLETE STUDY COURSE

A Training Union Study course has just been completed at the Baptist Church. The Intermediates studied, "Training in Christian Service." The Juniors took a methods course under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Talton. The following juniors completed the work: Joellen Gill, Gwendolyn Bailey, Jimmy Medlin, Bobby Gill, Jean Parrish, Ann Winstead, Elva Jane Cox, Jean Perry, Frances and Bernice Edwards, Charles Rhodes, Jackie Wells, Betty Jean Gay, Kay Baker and George R. Massey.

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Wakefield Church Has Homecoming

Homecoming at Wakefield Baptist Church last Sunday lived up to its name. Ample preparation had been made for visitors both as to the physical and spiritual aspects and the day was an unqualified success.

The chancel was beautiful with arrangements of spring flowers, while directly in front of the pulpit was a large floor basket filled with gladiolas, snapdragons, carnations and roses. This was given by C. E. Pippin and his children. Mrs. Mary Pippin Sheffield, Mrs. Kathleen Pippin Jones, Raymond Pippin and Clifton Pippin, in memory of Mrs. C. E. Pippin and her father W. C. Ferrell, devoted members of Wakefield church in the past.

Welcoming and registration committees were in the vestibule.

The choir included many young people whom returning visitors remembered as babies. Their singing added much to the program.

Dr. L. L. Carpenter, editor of *The Biblical Recorder*, was presented by Pastor Hughes and spoke on God's Approval, based on 2 Tim. 2:15. One of his most striking sentences was: "Any one of you can do a great deal of good in the world, if you don't care who gets the credit for it."

Dr. L. M. Massey spoke briefly on the benefits of having a parsonage and the desirability of one's being built at Wakefield. After this gift for the parsonage fund were made.

Dinner, served on the grounds included barbecue and Brunswick stew in addition to a most bountiful meal.

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Club News

WOMAN'S CLUB

The March meeting of the Woman's Club will be held jointly with that of the Junior Club, the hour being changed to 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Senior hostesses are Mrs. Z. N. Culpepper and Mrs. F. D. Finch. Mesdames Norman Screws and James Allen will act for the Junior organization.

Mrs. M. W. Chamblee will direct a program on Fine Arts.

Members of both clubs are specially urged to attend. Mrs. W. C. Rhyne, Chapel Hill, district president, will be present and will make a talk. This is one of the year's privileges and all should come to enjoy it.

ROTARY CLUB MARCH 9

Oliver Glover had the program. His subject being new material to build homes with after the war and financing of building after the war, Oliver stated that we must find something besides timber to build in the future as the scarcity of timber requires this. Man's genius has always met the demand of time. Oliver said gypsum is now being ground, mixed with a chemical and molded into building material that is satisfactory with an advantage over wood as it is fire proof and will be better insulated. It is now too expensive for all purposes but the cost possibly can be reduced. It is an ideal material for building as it can be made into any colors and there is no decaying. Homes, Oliver stated, can be easily be financed on long terms to those who wish to build.

Ted Davis was the only mem-

Church News

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Third Group" Is the World getting better or worse? Will it ever become Christian? What is our hope? These questions will be treated in this sermon.

7:15 Training Union
8:00 Evening Worship. Sermon: "The Power of Suggestion" How is your health? Is there any relation between Christian well-being and physical well-being? These are the questions to be considered in this message.

Mrs. K. P. Leonard announces that Sunbeams of the Baptist W. M. U. will have a party next Saturday afternoon in the church basement. All members are invited to be present at three o'clock.

DOUBLE BANANA

C. E. Seawell brought to this paper's editor a double banana, an unusual growth. The two bananas were side by side, distinct from each other, but enclosed in one skin. They were ripe and sound, and an appreciated gift.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

The Knightdale Pre-School Clinic will be held Wednesday, March 21, from 10:00 to 11:30 a. m.

ber absent, but states that he will make up his attendance by the next meeting night.

The Zebulon Rotary Club has a record of regular attendance unequalled in the state.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

Wakelon's annual pre-school clinic will be held at the school on Monday, March 26, from 10:00 till 11:30 a. m. in the gymnasium.

Further notice will be given next week.

Record Building For New Plant

Because the heirs to the estate of the late George Duke have other plans for the building that for about 17 years has been occupied by the Record Publishing Company, they asked that it be vacated as soon as possible. This necessitated either building or extensive and expensive alterations to any house that might have been secured, so a decision was made to erect a building meant for a print shop. Governmental permission has been obtained and the site is on Arrendell Street opposite Flowers Store.

The building will be of brick and plans have been adapted from those designed by modern architects for this trade. The owners hope it will be a credit to the town. Its completion depends upon the shipment of materials ordered and the supply of labor. The administrator of Mr. Duke's estate is patient and understanding; but the Record Company has no desire to impose upon good nature and prefers to give possession at as early a date as can be managed.

Here's News Of Boys & Girls In The Services

Atlanta, Ga. Mar. 14.—Approximately five per cent of the men in the Army have definite plans to get a government job after discharge, and an additional five per cent think they will probably seek government employment but do not have clearly formulated plans. Fourth Service Command Headquarters announced today on the basis of a survey of post-war plans of troops made by the Information and Education Division, Army Service Forces.

Two-thirds of the men who have definite plans for governmental employment after discharge were in government jobs before entering the Army, the report states. A majority of men expressed strong support for a policy of veterans' preference in government employment.

Nearly half the enlisted men who are planning to work for the Federal government wish clerical positions, and about 30 per cent desire jobs in skilled, semi-skilled or unskilled occupations. The postal service led all other occupations specified, approximately one out of five of all men planning government jobs specifying this type of work.

Atlanta, Ga., March 14.—Soldiers home from overseas on 30-day temporary duty for rehabilitation, recuperation and recovery are not affected by the War Department's new rotation policy which states that rotational returnees ordinarily will not be sent back on foreign service until they have had a tour of duty in this country. Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General of the Fourth Service Command, pointed out here today.

General Uhl stated that the ruling applies only to those men returned on rotation to the United States for a permanent change of station, and for reassignment—the immediate reassignment to be in the United States. Soldiers who are at home from foreign theaters on temporary duty for a period of thirty days except that privilege with the definite understanding that they will be returned to the same overseas command in the same manner as if they were stationed at some military in-

stallation within the country.

Phillip R. Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie G. Bunn of Zebulon, N. C., Route 3, has been promoted from the rank of 1st lieutenant to a captaincy in the Army Air Forces.

Capt. Bunn is assigned as Regional Manpower Officer in the Indianapolis, Ind., Regional Office of the Air Technical Service Command, under Maj. Roy Whisenant, Regional Representative.

The captain enlisted in the army on April 9, 1943, following the completion of training in Officers' Candidate School at Camp Berkeley, Tex. He has served on his present assignment since April 24, 1944. The Air Technical Service Command, with headquarters at Wright Field, Dayton, O., is a worldwide organization, the largest single command in the Army Air Forces. It is responsible for the design, engineering, manufacture, supply, and maintenance of all AAF planes and equipment throughout the world. Before he entered the Army Capt. Bunn studied pre-medical courses and had one year in the medical school at Wake Forest, N. C. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, and the Lions' Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 14.—Uncle Sam needs every article of soldiers' discarded clothing—trousers, shirts, coats, overcoats, field jackets—and an appeal was issued today to civilians and military people by Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, for such clothing to be returned to service.

The return is simple he says: Just wrap or box the clothing in container not to exceed 30 pounds in total weight, and address it: "Attention: Quartermaster, Clothing and Equipage Classification Officer" at the nearest Army post or camp.

General Uhl points out that idle Army clothing can be found in many unexpected places. Some garments are left in hotels by guest GIs; others are in homes where the soldier has visited while on furlough or pass; enlisted men have become officers

and have shipped their GI clothing home; graduates of Officer Candidate Schools have been permitted to retain articles of apparel, which can be turned in because they are useless to their former wearers, but are now hanging in some closet instead of being put to good use.

Discharged soldiers are asked to return their Army clothing to the service they have just left. They are permitted to return home in uniform. Some former soldiers, officers say, may desire to keep their Army clothes for war in future parades or functions—which they are permitted to do—but the need is so great that they are asked to turn in that clothing which eventually would become moth-eaten and of no value.

The program is for the purpose of saving millions of dollars—the difference between the price of used clothing and new uniforms—and to relieve the already overtaxed woolen industry now manufacturing Army goods, permitting such plants to return to the manufacture of clothes for civilian wear sooner than would be possible if the hundreds of thousands of Army garments were allowed to deteriorate, in some trunk or attic.

The returned clothing will be classified and sent to Army repair shops—many operated by prisoners of war—reconditioned, cleaned and returned to troops training in this country or fighting overseas.

Augusta, Ga.—Staff Sergeant Romie W. Watkins of Box 141 Zebulon, has arrived at the Army's Oliver General Hospital here, and is now a patient on Ward 17.

Oliver General has over 2,000 beds, its own golf course and 345 acres of beautifully landscaped surroundings.

The hospital has one 10-story building and 105 smaller buildings, including a chapel, two Post Exchanges, a Red Cross hall, theatre, gymnasium and cafeteria. It also has a swimming pool which is enclosed for year 'round use.

S-Sgt. Watkins has been in service for nearly four years, and was serving overseas when he was injured. He was brought

here by hospital plane from Mitchell Field, New York.

Pfc. William A. Wilbron of Knightdale, R. I., is with the 6th Army in France. His group, the 905th, is an automotive maintenance unit, which holds a fine record for vehicles repaired or rebuilt. The ability and ingenuity of these men in emergency work is one of the great factors in the present phase of the war.

Allied Force Headquarters, Italy—Staff Sergeant Johnnie B. Pearce, husband of Mrs. Mary R. Pearce, Route 2, Wake Forest, North Carolina, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie K. Pearce, Route 3, Zebulon, North Carolina, is now enrolled in a course given by the Mediterranean Theater Branch of Armed Forces Institute.

Courses train soldiers to qualify for greater responsibilities in the Army for jobs in civilian life. Four hundred subjects offered here range from the technicalities of electrical engineering to the cultural background of American literature.

Overseas 22 months, Sgt. Pearce wears the American Defense Ribbon and the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon, and has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is currently serving as radio operator.

Pvt. Braxton O. Eddins 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eddins of Zebulon, who entered service in Sept. 1944 was sent overseas the last of Jan. 1945, and is now with the 9th Army in Germany.

Miss Alease White, Cadet nurse, came last week from University Hospital, Baltimore to spend four days at home while her brother, Wilbur White, was home on furlough.

Pfc. Wilbur White USMC left for San Deigo Monday night after a furlough here with his parents, the Percy Whites.

Sgt. James E. "Dude" Brannan arrived home Monday on furlough from service overseas, and

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