

This, That & The Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

We have found that a chameleon will eat crickets, gnats and flies. Since the one Barrie owns finished shedding its skin, it has been frisky as you please. It seems to find its glass-jar-house comfortable, but can't understand why the walls stop progress. It will spend some time lying in a Mason jar lid filled with water and I can't decide whether it drinks or merely soaks up the liquid needed.

Some days ago Katherine Pulley told me one of the Davis nephews had come to Raleigh to work in the bus station; so on Monday I went there to see him. He and two girls were so busy I waited some time before trying to speak, watching while they handed out tickets and information about Warsaw, Warrenton, Pittsburgh, Burlington, Wilson, and other points. Finally the line shortened enough for one girl to ask me what I wanted and I said I'd like to speak to Marshall Davis when he wasn't busy. She relayed the statement and the other girl said almost despairingly, "He's busy and he's going to stay busy. Look at that line," she exclaimed, waving her arm toward the side reserved for colored people, where another long line waited. "You'd think it was Christmas Eve!"

Last Friday a kind and generous friend brought more than three pounds of good, homemade lard and left it at the shop for me. Nothing could have been more appreciated and I am withholding the name because of special request. We had biscuit for the first time in six days. Then, after one of our grocers had sold me some of his allotment of shortening, I got reckless and fried us a little pie apiece. On Saturday my daughter in Raleigh sent me two pounds of shortening. The world looks much brighter.

If you saw the picture. "National Velvet," you may not have known the name of the actress who was the mother of the family. To me she was fascinating with her graceful awkwardness, her controlled manner of speaking, her entire lack of glamour. But I had no idea who she was. Sarah Eaton and Lucille Pippin said when asked that they had glanced over the advance publicity for the picture, but had then put it away and had not found time to hunt it out and learn the name of the almost unknown person who had outstarred Mickey Rooney. No one else could tell me, though I made a mild nuisance of myself about it. Monday night my son Barrie handed me the latest *Collier's*, opened at an article about the lady. She is Anne Revere, and I am glad to have met her.

The first dollar I ever took for advertising was paid by A. G. Kemp for one of those 2-column, 2-inch ads that became almost as much a part of the *Zebulon Record* as its masthead. He always wrote his own ads, at the bottom writing the size and cost. Then he wrote "Paid. A. G. Kemp," and sent the money with the copy. As the years passed and I knew him better I found we had many ideas in common and it was a pleasure to linger talking in his store, that was like no other in Zebulon. When Zebulonians said "If you can't find what you want anywhere else, go to A. G. Kemp's," there was so much truth spoken that it became a kind of proverb.

During the war soldiers from all over this country, stationed in Alaska, in Italy, Africa, or the Pacific Isles, chuckled over those Kemp ads in this paper. And when our sons told them how Mr. Kemp arranged the list, walking down one aisle and up the other, jotting down items as he went, they wanted more than ever to see each one.

As a rule, I do not mind at all when the *News & Observer* rewrites what I send them for publication; but I was sorry they changed my short article on Mr. Kemp's death. I feel he would have preferred burial to interment and a burying-ground to a cemetery.

What the world needs is some kind of radar that will assist a person in picking out a cantaloupe that is just right for eating.

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\$1.50 Per Year, In Advance

Legion Meets In Hut; Looks At Motion Pic

The Cedric Harris Post of the American Legion met Monday night with the Auxiliary with a fine attendance. Plans were made for an Armistice Day program of which announcement will be made later.

The Auxiliary, in separate meeting with Mrs. Haywood Biggs presiding, found cause for gratification in having an increased membership in comparison with that of last year. Cause for regret is that not all former members are enrolled.

The Auxiliary with the Legionnaires enjoyed motion pictures put on by the Shell Oil Co., showing the development of the oil industry and another film showing the attack on Pearl Harbor.

During a social hour Mrs. Biggs assisted by other members served pound cake and coffee.

Farmers May Get Loans on Cotton

Farmers of Wake County may obtain government loans on their 1945 cotton crop which is stored on their own farms, Russell Powell, Chairman, Wake County AAA Committee, said today.

"The loans are being made by the Commodity Credit Corporation through the Wake County AAA Committee," Powell said, "and all cotton on which a loan is granted is placed under chattel mortgage." Under the Farm Storage Plan the loan rates are the same as loan rates on cotton stored in commercial warehouses. The farmer receives the storage fee of 10 cents per bale per month, provided the cotton is eventually turned over to the Corporation.

The basic loan rate in North Carolina is 21.58 cents per pound for 15-16 inch middling in the Eastern North Carolina area and 21.63 cents per pound in the Western Area, the differential being due to freight charges. Premiums and discounts are in effect for cotton grading and stapling better or less than 15-16 inch Middling. The basic loan rate for Wake County is 21.58 cents per pound.

Producers placing their cotton stored on their own farm under loan will be required to exercise normal care to prevent loss or damage. All structures in which cotton is stored must be inspected by the county inspector working under the Wake County AAA Committee. The loan inspector for this county is Mr. W. R. Britt.

All loans are due on July 31, 1946, but may be called by the Corporation before that date. In the event the cotton is turned over to the Corporation in payment of the loan, the producer must agree to deliver it to any warehouse designated by the Corporation. Loans repaid before maturity bear interest at 3 percent per annum.

In cases where farmers cannot obtain the loan or purchase prices for their cotton on the local market, Powell urges them to obtain farm storage or warehouse loans and sell their cotton later when prices may have increased.

Correction

Pigs advertised last week by Frank Smith of Route 1 have not yet been found. They are all white, instead of Black-and-white and weigh about 200 pounds each. Any information about them will be much appreciated.

To Our Most Consistent Advertiser

For ten years, the Record's most consistent advertiser was A. G. Kemp. In the first ad he reluctantly gave us, we made a \$1.00 a bushel mistake in the price of peas. People came from a 20-mile radius to buy the peas. Discovering the mistake, they bought the peas anyway, because they were still cheaper than elsewhere. After that first ad, Mr. Kemp never missed a single issue unless providentially prevented. We dedicate this 2 column, 2 inch space to the memory of

A. G. KEMP — ZEBULON, N. C.

E. B. Parrish Kills Mad Dog; Zebulon Is Warned of Rabies

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday:
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "The Expansion of Christianity"
6:45 Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship. Subject: "Backgrounds In Mark"

ZEBULON METHODIST CHURCH

Charles E. Vale, Pastor
Church School 10 A. M.
Preaching Service 7:30 P. M.
Sermon Title: "The Supreme possession". With it the best is yours; without it, nothing can do us any good.
You are invited to attend.

HARVEST DAY AT THANKSGIVING BAPTIST CHURCH

Thanksgiving Baptist Church, 9 miles east of Clayton on Highway 42, will hold its annual Harvest Day Sale on October 26.

This is an all-day affair. At 10 a.m. Dr. L. B. Moseley, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be principal speaker at the dedicatory service.

A barbecue dinner will be served at noon after which the auction of donations will be held. Hogs, hams, chickens, eggs, lard, butter, vegetables and farm produce are to be sold, the proceeds going into the church treasury.

This event has for years drawn a large crowd, food, fellowship, and faith uniting in holding interest. The public is invited.

RALEIGH W.M.U. TO MEET

The Raleigh Division of N. C. Baptist W. M. U. of which Johnston Baptist Association W. M. U. is a part, will meet in Annual Session at First Baptist Church in Durham Friday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. Every Associational W. M. U. should be well represented at this important Divisional Meeting where every phase of W. M. U. work will be discussed both in general assembly and in separate conferences.

Dr. Chas. E. Maddry, former executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, of Raleigh, will bring a missionary message which alone will be worth the trip.

Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches.

CARD OF THANKS

For every expression of kindness shown me or my family during my illness, I wish to express my sincere appreciation. This has meant more to me than I can tell.
Mrs. W. H. Moss.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We want to express to our neighbors and friends our sincere gratefulness for kind deeds and sympathy given during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.
R. A. Allen and Children.

On Monday afternoon E. B. Parrish, operator of the filling station just west of Zebulon, killed a mad dog. The rabid animal approached the station from towards town. Seeing that something was wrong with it, Parrish tried to frighten the dog away. Instead of retreating it rushed at him and he was forced to hurry inside the station and close the screen door.

Hearing his own pet dog attacked, he got his gun, went outside and killed the attacker, taking its head to Raleigh for diagnosis.

The report stated that the dog was mad. Other reports coming in from nearby homes indicate that considerable damage may have been done and description of the animal is given for the purpose of further checking. Mr. Parrish said it was a small brown-and-white fice and he thought he had never seen it before.

The Parrish dog is 13 years old and the entire family is disconsolate over the disaster that has befallen it. Because it was out in the country when routine vaccinations were made last summer, this animal has not been inoculated against rabies.

It may be well for owners of dogs that have been vaccinated to observe them carefully for at least ten days. Rabies is nothing to play with.

Mrs. Belle Allen Dies on Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Allen, 70, of Zebulon, were conducted Wednesday October 10, at the Wakefield Baptist Church, by the Rev. Robert L. Hughes of Youngsville, pastor, and the Rev. H. C. Upchurch of Wilson Mills. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Allen, the former Belle O'Neal of Wake Forest, died Monday afternoon at her home after a lingering illness.

Surviving are her husband, R. A. Allen; six sons, J. O. and J. R. Allen, both of Zebulon, W. C. Allen of Morrisville, W. B. Allen of Pinetops, and J. A. and W. R. Allen, both of Raleigh; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Wall of Raleigh and Mrs. M. E. Wilson of Portsmouth, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Marion Marshall of Wake Forest; and 13 grandchildren.

Demonstrat'n Club Meets Next Week

The Home Demonstration Club, meeting on Wednesday of next week in the clubhouse at Wakefield, offers a program of unusual interest. The subject is Approved Plans for Building Dwellings and Outhouses, and a State speaker will discuss problems to be met and solved.

Since men, even more than women, are concerned in building, a special invitation is extended to them. All who are interested in the subject are urged to be present.

Rotarians Hear Account of First Atlantic Travel

Capt. Barrie Davis, ACR, had the Rotary program last Friday night, the subject, Christopher Columbus, being chosen because of the date, October 12.

The speaker told of Columbus' idea that the earth was round, and that it might be circumnavigated; of his arguments and disappointments before being furnished the necessary equipment by Queen Isabella of Spain; of his triumph and honor as his belief was proven correct; of his being shamed and humiliated by imprisonment; and of his dying in comparative obscurity despite the wealth he brought to Spain.

Touches of humor enlivened the account, which showed careful study of history.

Charles Vale, away in a revival meeting, was the only Rotarian absent.

Cherry Wants \$2 Tribute As Proof Of Party Loyalty

Governor Cherry hopes that Democratic women of this state will demonstrate party loyalty by contributing to party funds on Precinct Call Day, October 25, by giving \$2.00 from each precinct. One dollar of this will be sent to National Headquarters and one dollar kept for use as a part of the state campaign fund.

Mr. Cherry believes this will be a distinct service to the party, and both personally and officially commends the program as planned.

Frost Is Reminder Of Things to Do

Tuesday's heavy frost was a reminder to all concerned with weather that no time must be lost in harvesting the last of the season's crops.

Vegetables, except the hardy varieties, will soon be killed. Green tomatoes may be picked and saved for later ripening; peppers may be brought in ripe or green. Sweet potatoes not dug right away may become a liability instead of an asset, since poison from frostbitten vines may seep into the tubers, causing them to rot or have sorry flavor.

Zebulon Streets Being Improved

Work that is being done on Zebulon's side streets is greatly improving their appearance and adding to the comfort of those who pass over them. Soil is being hauled to give elevation where most needed and the leveling of jarring irregularities is in progress.

It will take both time and money to put all streets in good condition, but it is hoped that as much as possible may be done at an early date.

NAMES DIDN'T COUNT

At Fox Hill, on the tip of Virginia where Chesapeake Bay joins the Atlantic, J. L. Johnson laid out a subdivision. All was right with the world and Fox Hill at the start. So first streets were named: Health, Wealth, Happiness. But things weren't so rosy at the finish. The subdivision ended on Gloom St.