

This, That & The Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

An ad in Sunday's paper told of "dynamic hats" for sale and expatiated on their attractions. Now I'm watching for "atomic hats". No doubt they'll be simply killing and will stay you, out definitely, my dears.

A North Carolina editor has said that the war just ended is only the military phase of the fighting we have done and must do for the essential freedoms. The victory has not yet been won as regards these, even in our own country. Democracy is a process, not a party; and none of us now living will see it in the fulness of completion. Whether our descendants see it depends largely upon us

Wakelon School had a good paper last year, pupils doing the work under supervision of the teachers. This term's first issue goes out Friday. I read proof on it and want to give enough advance publicity to say the new staff has taken hold in earnest and their paper is well worth reading. The reporters have covered every phase of school activity from the first grade on up to the eleventh. Extra-curricular projects are featured and the P.T.A. has its space. Misses Olive and Bright of the high school faculty are again advisors.

Many, many times my husband has hired men to go to our place to mow the lawn or do other work around the place and we have gone home to find favorite shrubs, trees or plants uprooted, cut down or mangled. So when I was told Douglas Pace was up there at work, knowing the place has never before been in such a state of raggedness and neglect, I was actually afraid to go home. But I had to go. To my great relief not one thing had been mowed or cut that shouldn't have been. The pearl bushes, tamarix and almond put out last fall were not much taller than the grass around them; but Douglas had not let his tractor touch them. This is a card of thanks in appreciation for carefulness.

A story used by a preacher in illustration told of an old man planting walnuts and saying he knew it takes fifty years for a walnut tree to come into bearing, but he was doing it for those who were to come after him. As an illustration it was all right; but there's no need for a walnut tree to take half of fifty years before bearing. In our back yard is one that sprouted from the nut since our home was burned — not quite sixteen years ago. It has borne for several years and this fall we shall have at least two bushels of walnuts, before hulling.

On Monday when Elizabeth Horton came by the shop to take me to the meeting of our missionary society her little niece, not yet five, came to tell me the car was waiting. Taking one look around the place, which is yet far from being in order, Sarah asked, "Why do you live here?"

Sometimes I wonder about it myself; but I explained that I just work at the shop and go home to eat and sleep; and that seemed to make Sarah feel better.

Flowers Speaks

On Monday afternoon the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Wake County was addressed by Dr. Charles E. Flowers, Jr., of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He discussed "The Trend for Specialists in Modern Medicine", giving the history of the development of specialization in Medicine with attendant advantages and disadvantages. "Specialization", said Dr. Flowers, "assures the patient of better care, requires long years of training to attain the necessary qualifications."

Dr. Flowers is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Flowers and is assistant resident in obstetrics in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The Malcolm Martins have bought the house on Sycamore street known as the William Brantley home and have moved into it. For the present J. V. Privette and son have rooms with the Martins having lived in this house for some years.

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Seen & Heard

SOME FISH

Have you seen that big fish Druggist Daniels caught at Morehead City last Friday? He and the two Dr. Flowers and Cliff Faison went down Thursday evening and went fishing the next day. Dr. Flowers let three big ones get away; Dr. Charles, Jr., caught one and Dr. Daniel caught two, the largest weighing around 15 pounds. They also caught a lot of smaller "fry". The big one brought home was what the fishermen call a bonita. It is known as belonging to the tuna species. Anyway, it was one fine fish. The boys had, from their account, a mighty fine time on the trip.

CAN HEAR NOW

Since the Record plant was moved to new quarters there has been some complaint about the phone's not being answered when it rings. The phone is in the office, it has been hard to hear the tiny bell when the door was closed or machinery running. The situation has been remedied. On Monday A. A. Beal, for Southern Bell, installed midway of the shop a gong that rings loudly enough to wake the dead—or, at least, the nearly dead. Now you can surely be heard when you ring 2561.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Thirty-five or forty years ago when a circus came to Zebulon and the elephants were watered from the well in the back of the building where W. B. Bunn and Co. were formerly located. There were not so many houses in town then and no public drinking places. (There was not even a beer joint, much less an ABC store). When the circus reached town the elephants were driven down main street to the well near the back end of John Bunn's store and watered. Bernice stuck his head into the well, but his "hose" wasn't long enough to reach water. Dave Privette tells the story and says this was "day before yistiddy."

THE POLITEST MAN

Riding down town a few days ago two citizens passed R. L. Isaacs and one of them called to him, "Hello, R. L." Isaacs bowed and waving his hand, answered the greeting. One man turned to the other and said, "There goes the most polite man in North Carolina."

"Dere Sirs: Please send me my money back. After taking six cans of yore corn syrup my feet ain't no better than they wuz." —Exchange.

C. E. Pippin Has 83rd Birthday

On Sunday, October 21, the children of Mr. Ed Pippin gave a dinner celebrating his birthday. He was eighty-three years of age on the preceding Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1945. All four of his children, Mrs. Kathleen Pippin Jones, Mrs. Mary Pippin Sheffield, Clifton Pippin, and Raymond Pippin, were present.

Mr. Ed also was delighted to have more than a score of his friends as dinner guests. Mr. C. D. Pace, who is also in his eighties, and a close friend of Mr. Ed's, was given the place of honor at the right hand.

Dinner was served from a long table set up on the lawn of Mrs. Eugene Jones. Everyone enjoyed the barbecue, Brunswick stew, slaw, cranberry sauce, ice cream, cake, etc.

The following registered before leaving:

Mrs. B. H. Johnson, Bailey; Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Stell, Zebulon; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ray, Zebulon; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pace, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes, Sr., Youngsville; R. L. Hughes, Jr., Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Debnam, Zebulon; Mrs. A. A. Pippin, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shamburger, Richmond, Va.; B. H. Johnson; C. C. Pippin, Sr., Zebulon; Mrs. Mamie Kimball;

CHURCH NEWS

ZEBULON METHODIST CHURCH
Charles E. Vale, Pastor

Sunday October 8th:
Church School 10:00 o'clock.
Worship Service 11:00 o'clock.
The Rev. H. B. Porter, District Superintendent of the Raleigh District, will preach at the eleven o'clock service. This will be followed by the fourth quarterly conference. All officials and members are especially urged to be present as this is the last conference of the church year. Visitors are cordially invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 28, 1945:
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon: "What Shall I Render God?" Special "Thank Offering" will be taken at this service.
6:45 Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship. Message: "The Beginning of Jesus' Ministry"

PROGRESS MADE

Reading of the report of the year's work of the Zebulon Baptist Church after the preaching service last Sunday night showed that a large percentage of increase has been made in gifts by the congregation, the total for the year, Oct. 1, 1944-Sept. 30, 1945, being more than \$11,000. This is approximately double the preceding year's contributions.

STUDY COURSES

Members of the Wakefield and Zebulon churches with Pastors Hughes and Griffin are attending the study courses being given at Wendell this week for this section of the Raleigh Association. While open to all, the courses are more especially for Sunday School teachers and class officers.

W. M. S. MEETS

Mrs. C. M. Watson was hostess when the Dora Pitts W. M. S. met on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Z. N. Culpepper gave the discussion of the month's topic and Mrs. S. A. Horton presided over the business session.

Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed after adjournment.

CORINTH CHURCH

The pulpit at Corinth Baptist Church was supplied last Sunday by Theo. B. Davis. Corinth is combining to form a field with Thanksgiving Church and the two will unite on a pastor to give half-time to each church. This step shows marked progress as it includes an adequate salary for the incoming pastor. Plans are also under way for additional work on the church building.

RALEIGH ASSOCIATION

The annual meetings of the combined Raleigh and Central Baptist Associations will be held next week with the Wake Forest church. The first session convenes Thursday night. Two sessions will be held Friday. This association includes all Baptist churches in Wake County.

CLUB COLUMN

WOMAN'S CLUB

Seventeen were present for the first meeting of the Woman's Club for this fall. Mrs. Avon Privette gave an interesting program on Literature and Mrs. R. H. Herring, president for the second year, presided over the short business session.

Mrs. Gray Finch, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fish, Fuquay Springs; Gene Jones, Zebulon.

ZEBULON BOOMING AS NEW BUSINESSES OPEN

Work goes steadily along on the new Freezer Plant, but much more slowly than if more labor could be secured.

William Bunn is renovating with wall board and paint the building formerly occupied by the W. B. Bunn wholesale grocery company. He expects in a very short time to open a complete line of electrical appliances such as stoves, refrigerators, radios, hot plates, etc. He will also be prepared to service anything electrical.

Jud Robertson has built a large room for office and display in the garage building back of the City Market. He will also carry a full line of the latest in electrical conveniences and supplies, giving service in electrical repairs and installations. He expects to open

as soon as electrical goods are available.

The Page Store Co. is gradually expanding their line of merchandise till they will be able, if they continue to enlarge, to supply almost anything for the home or farm. They have added a number of articles this fall that they have not carried heretofore.

Eger Massey has bought two lots from the town of Zebulon next to the Record Publishing Co.'s place. According to the sale, he is obligated to build either two buildings costing not less than \$2,500 each or one costing \$5,000 on the lots. So we may expect another modern business building to be erected sometime within the year on these lots.

Ruric Gill has bought the lot just west of the Dawson filling station and garage he now occupies and expects at an early date to begin the erection of a garage and filling station on this location.

Irby D. Gill has excavated from his filling station back to the alley next to Wallace Temple's. It's understood that he will enlarge the building which houses his station office and the bus depot very soon. He will also arrange for all buses to circle the bus station and stop in the rear. This will relieve the present congestion and also danger to pedestrians and passengers who congregate at the front. The beautiful new cottage of Professor Ellington has been completed and his family is now occupying it.

A number of new homes are contemplated in Zebulon in the near future if lots are available and material can be secured. If the Hopkins brothers (Cecil and Billy K.) carry through with their projected plan of cutting up their recently purchased William Horton square into building lots, and erecting modest homes for rent or sale, they will be real benefactors of our growing community.

Work has been resumed on C. V. Whitley's barn in the western part of town. Beyond any doubt it probably will be the best arranged and most modern barn of its kind in eastern Wake county. It will contain a grading room, harness room, tool and machine storage space, wash room, stables and storage for feeds, including a long side room where stock may exercise on bad wintry days.

Victory Quota

Wake County, including Raleigh, must raise \$4,183,000, if the quota assigned for the Victory Loan is met. The campaign will begin Monday, October 29, and will last until December 8. Fred Dixon is again general chairman for the county.

Monday has been designated "Roosevelt Bond Day", when the new Roosevelt Victory Loan Bonds will be on sale for the first time. The purchase price of these bonds is \$150 and Wake County's special quota is 1,000 of them.

Local chairmen have not reported to this paper the quota for Little River Township. Announcement will be made later.

PAPER SCOUTS

On Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 the Boy Scouts will collect waste paper in the current paper drive. Due to the inability to secure trucking facilities and workers strong enough to bale the paper, the Woman's Club is turning all paper saved for it over to the Boy Scout troop. The Scouts plan to collect the paper, sell it to a Raleigh firm, and bank the money for use in buying new equipment at a later date. PUT YOUR PAPER OUT FRIDAY AFTERNOON SO THIS TROOP MAY GET IT!

Sing a Song of Praise for the Old Tin Heater

—by Ted Davis—

You can sing your praises of the Warm Morning heaters, the pot-bellied stoves, or the Ashley heaters that do everything from carrying out the ashes to laying out your robe, slippers and favorite pipe, but for me there will never be an equal of the little tin heater.

My first contact with the tin heater was a the tender age of five when I leaned over to tie my shoe and backed my naked posterior into one. I've always had a sneaking suspicion that that was where the cooking term "medium rare" originated. That also accounts for the fact that I never warm my back first as do most men and all women. I have much respect, as well as love for the T. H.

Original cost, even in these days of brink-inflation, of the tin stoves won't run much over three dollars. Upkeep is unheard of, because the end of cold weather each spring finds the heater either in the attic, the woodshed or the junk pile.

On those mornings that you put off getting up because it's so cold even the mercury in the thermometer won't rise, there's nothing like throwing the evening paper and one of your socks in the stove for a quick heat. Of course you can throw a complete Sunday edition in and the heater will walk out the front door. And another thing, it puts out a heat you can hear as well as feel.

When you hear a T. H. puffing like a Norfolk and Southern local without any sand, you don't have to look to see if there's any heat, you know without looking that the stove, pipe and mantel are all giving out with heat.

As a method of keeping a room comfortable throughout a cold day, one must be a combustion expert and have a thorough knowledge of the burning characteristics of green and dry outdoors, as well as a perfect sense of timing, because you have to add exactly the right amount of the right kind of wood at the right moment or it's too late, bud, and you have to start from scratch again.

Now here's a tip that will work swell if you have trouble getting coal or oil this winter. Cut a piece of tin to fit the door of your oil or coal stove, then in that tin cut a hole to fit a joint of stove pipe. When that is done, fit the tin in the door of your regular stove, put the joint of pipe in the tin and fit the other end of the pipe to a small tin heater. After the initial fitting it will only be a matter of minutes to set it up for these mornings when all the heat you need for the day is enough to take the edge off the air. Just be sure to remember how the heater loves to walk and ride herd on it so it won't sneak up behind and warm one section of your anatomy too quickly. In the cool of the day, the tin heater will always get my grateful, respectful vote of thanks.