

## More Consideration Indicated

Many a Tar Heel, including ourselves, is wondering whom Governor Scott will appoint to fill the place of the late Senator J. Melville Broughton. Prospect is that we shall have to wait a while longer before we find out.

To date there are fifty-one candidates—self-proclaimed or otherwise—for the high position. Each has his friends who are zealously obtaining endorsements from this political figure and that farm or labor group, and each has about as many people out to prevent his appointment.

Our thought on the matter is that the best interests of North Carolina will be served by further study of (1) whom the people of North Carolina—not just the so-called leaders—want to represent them and (2) who is best qualified to serve at this time.

The one great argument for an immediate selection—aid to the embattled Southern senators in the civil rights issue—has resolved itself. Time may now be taken to consider who will aid most in the progressive program of North Carolina. We believe most North Carolinians want no appointment without that consideration.

## Visit to Be Observed

William Smith, state director of the CIO, will appear in Wake Forest Saturday afternoon to address a group of textile workers from the Glen Royal plant. Thoughtful citizens will watch with deep interest the results of his speech and other efforts to organize the Wake Forest workers.

North Carolina is at a critical stage in its development. To bring about better balance between industry and agriculture, out-of-state capital must be obtained. In order to interest this capital, a cooperative labor pool must be available. Often, to the prospective investor, cooperative labor means unorganized labor.

On the other hand, the state cannot allow its native labor to be exploited by new mill interests. If such exploitation should take place, we should be the poorer for industrialization.

If we use the current effort to organize Wake Forest labor as an objective case, we must hope that Mr. Smith comes with a conciliatory attitude and that he is similarly received by the mill management.

## Support the National Guard

Preliminary action toward obtaining a National Guard unit for Zebulon has been taken, and approval of the proposed organization by state headquarters of the Guard is now necessary before men can be enlisted. According to Guard spokesmen, this waiting period will amount to several weeks.

In the meantime, steps may be taken by the Chamber of Commerce, the local mayor and commissioners, and civic organizations to assist in providing temporary armory facilities. With the municipal building as an armory building, only a small outlay of cash will be necessary to provide these required facilities, but the money must be provided.

Citizens desiring the establishment of a Guard unit here should make it a point to attend the next sessions of the Chamber of Commerce and the local Board of Commissioners and request that funds be made available for development of the water plant building. (And any who oppose expenditure of funds to aid in bringing the National Guard to Zebulon should also appear.)

Several merchants have stated that they will be glad to contribute liberally to a temporary armory fund. They understand what the National Guard will mean to the community in an economic as well as civic sense. If support is half as general as has been indicated, the Guard unit may be considered assured.

Mr. Carl Goerch, editor of The State magazine, deplors in a recent editorial the appearance of thousands of Tar Heel citizens at Raleigh of late at meetings designed to influence legislators to support school and road improvements. Such procedure is unethical, Mr. Goerch says, because it subjects legislation to group pressure. What weakened Mr. Goerch's thesis greatly was the fact that each advertiser in that particular edition of The State had a lobbyist hired for the express purpose of exerting pressure on legislators in order to influence legislation.

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## HUNGER HAS NO CONSCIENCE



GIVE TO YOUR RED CROSS

## Sunday School Lesson

Golden Text: "Every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." Luke 11:10.

The selection of scripture in next Sunday's lesson which is taken from Mark tells of the training of the twelve in the spring of 29 A.D. Jesus was weary from much teaching of the multitudes, and he was upset by the execution of John the Baptist. He foresaw the same martyr's death for himself, and realized the necessity of training his followers to carry on his work after he became one with his heavenly Father.

So Jesus sailed with the twelve disciples from Capernaum across the Sea of Galilee to an uninhabited point on the northern shore; but there the crowds again met him, having followed by land. (The lesson background material tells us of the miraculous feeding of the multitude later in the day.)

The second scripture selection, which is taken from Luke, was during the ministry of Jesus in Perea (across the Jordan from Jerusalem.) Christ was on his last journey to Jerusalem where he was to be crucified. The disciples were directed by Jesus to engage in frequent, effective prayer, and so impressed were they with the

Savior's instruction that they besought him to teach them to pray.

Jesus answered their request with the prayer perfect, the "Our Father" which is still used today by every Christian denomination. He followed this prayer with the injunction to ask of our heavenly Father that which we need.

The Savior pointed out that human fathers give to their children better than they are asked; how much more, then, he asked, may we expect from our divine Father?

He followed this exposition with the suggestion that as God forgives us our sins, it is our duty as followers of the Son of God to forgive our enemies their sins against us.

Jesus makes much in this lesson of asking, seeking, knocking. Ask for the revelation of Christian principles and they shall be given you. Seek the kingdom of God through prayer, and you will find your soul. Knock, and the door to Christian living shall be opened to you.

Never has man had greater opportunity to serve his fellows in the manner of Christ than is at hand today. Let accept the challenge of the Savior and live the good life through perseverance and faith—faith which is strengthened through prayer.

## This, That & the Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

This quotation may not be exact; but I think Sir Walter Scott said:

"If you would see fair Melrose right,  
 Go view it by the pale moonlight."

That might be all right for fair Melrose; but if ever I buy a house I'm going to view it on a cold day with a hard wind blowing. And I shall not let the seller have more than one fire going. That way I shall be able to find how tightly the windows are set in, whether there are cracks in the floors, how closely moldings are fitted, and whether doors will stay closed and if I could afford to heat the place.

Not long ago I heard of a college student whose funds were limited, as are those of many others. He went to another college to see his girl friend, who for some reason became angry with him. Her idea of getting even was to have him take her out to dinner, where she ordered all the most expensive items on the menu, at the same time knowing the state of his finances. When the bill was paid he was broke. She could hardly have studied out a way to hurt more both his pride and his pocketbook. But how about the will to use such a method!

A certain gardener bought a dollar's worth of petunia seed of a very special kind, then decided to take a motor trip to Florida. The seed could not be sowed and left behind, but it was time for them to go into the ground. She had a rack fixed on the back of the car, fitted into a box filled with soil and petunia seed, and started on her southern tour, planning to take the box inside at night, letting it get the sun all day—if the sun shines.

She may come home at the end of six weeks with thrifty seedlings ready for transplanting; but I can wake at night and see in mind these tiny seed being shaken loose from whatever rooting they strive for.

Until this month I had never seen a double-blooming fibrous rooted begonia. Mrs. Robert Ed Horton brought me a rooted plant with the blossom to show what it was. The flower is as double as a clover head, and I am impatiently waiting for mine to bud. The foliage is like that of the usual pink begonia.

So many years have passed since I had anything to do with Wakelon's pre-school clinics that  
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## Personals

Vance Privette is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Gill and daughter, Jo Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson spent Sunday with relatives in Ramsomville.

Mrs. Eugene Privette went on Tuesday to see her husband in the Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Massey spent the week-end in Washington D. C.

Beta Tau, recently organized Wake Forest College business administration fraternity, pledged 25 students at its last meeting, including Mac Perry of Zebulon.

Mrs. Reptie McGee has returned home after spending a few days in Norfolk Va., as guest in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Gair. Mrs. Gair is the former Miss Hilda McGee. The Gairs and Mrs. McGee attended the Norfolk First Baptist Church on Sunday, hearing a sermon by the Rev. R. B. Stephenson.

Mrs. Bennett Pearce has returned home from Rex Hospital, Raleigh, after an operation and two weeks stay in the hospital. She rested at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Braggs, in Bailey for one week before returning to her own home. Her condition is fair.

Billy Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene, and graduate of Wakelon and UNC, finishes this week a special course at the University and begins work on the staff of the Durham Sun.

The two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Massey of Whitakers are here with their grandmother, Mrs. Guy Massey while their mother is in Kinston with her father, who is critically ill.

## Hopkins Cross Roads

Anyone who has any old clothes that they are willing to give to be sent to some foreign country, please bring these clothes or shoes to church Sunday morning or Sunday night. Dig down in your closets and find all the old clothes that you don't need. Bring them to church for they will do some child a great deal of good during the coming months.

Misses Annie and Velva Pearce spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Baker at Knightdale. The Hopkins Chapel Choir sang at Flat Rock Church last Sunday afternoon.

The Lovie Perry Bible Class will have their regular monthly meeting Friday night, March 18, at 7:30 at Iredell Bunn's.

We urge all Baptists in this community to come to B. T. U. We are making plans to have a weiner roast as soon as the weather permits.  
 —Velva.

## Pre-school Clinic

Mrs. Fred Page, chairman of the pre-school clinic held at Wakelon School Tuesday by Dr. Bulla, Mrs. Ida Hall, Misses Wakefield and Blue, wishes to express through this paper her appreciation of the hearty cooperation of all who helped with the work, responding cheerfully to every demand on time and energy.

Of the 53 children examined 20 were found free from physical defects and were awarded the coveted blue stars. They are:

Janie Faye Green, Betsy Rountree, Mary Elizabeth Cook, Sonny Maxwell Perry, Carol Perry, Ellen Driver, Sidney Holmes, Jr., Billy Faye Privette, Tommy Bunn, Barbara Jean Perry, Robert Bruce Macon, Grady Medlin Doyle, Betty Lou Blackwell, Connie Hepler, Edward Pearce, Jr., Gerald Pate, Bill Allman, Bobby Brantley, Linda Allford, Harriet Page.