

The Zebulon Record

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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

BY MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

because of the thought expressed or because of the way it was written.

For instance, An editorial writer in the News and Observer in speaking of a rumor that Paul Redfern, flyer who disappeared eight years ago, may yet be alive, said it would be better if Redfern's relatives could know he is really dead than for him to be "a ghost who walks in the newspapers, too tangible for resignation too intangible for faith." How expressive!

In two unrelated articles in The Atlantic Monthly I found passages so nearly alike that they were doubly impressive. The first is a quotation from "Great Men and Small," by Sir Esme Howard, former United States Ambassador from Great Britain; the second is taken from Professor Gilbert Murray's International Letter to Rabindranath Tagore.

"I have grown with years only more firmly fixed in the belief that there is nothing more fatuous in international affairs than to believe in the unquestioned superiority of one's own people and the inferiority of others."

"The first step towards international understanding must be recognition that our own national habits are not the unfailing canon by which those of other peoples must be judged, and that the beginning of all improvement must be a reasonable humility."

CHURCH NEWS

Sunday School attendance was small last Sunday because of the absence of children, who were kept away because of warnings of the danger from infantile paralysis. Further notice the primary and junior departments will not

The Central Circle of the Baptist S. will meet on Friday afternoon this week in Mrs. Lela Horner's flower garden. A full attendance greatly desired.

WAKEFIELD

The revival meeting which had been planned for this week at Wakefield Church has been postponed because of the health situation.

PEARCES

For the reason mentioned above the Children's Day exercises at Pearce's Church have been postponed indefinitely. Announcement will be made later, when a date has been set.

Explanation Please

On last Sunday evening during the amateur hour conducted by Maj. Bowles, the radio in the editor's home was turned on, while the editor, his wife and fifteen-year-old son all sat reading in the same room with the radio, which is a table model placed on a stand.

On the stand were also a Bible, a Sunday School quarterly and a glass vase of flowers, the vase being of colored glass, thin, and with a narrow neck. It was nearly full of water.

As a tenor soloist performed on the air there was an explosion like the bursting of an electric bulb, and Ferd Davis was splashed with a part of the water that had been in the vase. It had blown into fragments, leaving several inches of the lower part standing on the radio table full of water.

Of course there is a physical explanation of this happening. But the three who saw it have no reason whatever to doubt that the

Seen & Heard

SKIN DEEP BEAUTY

We have been asked by a good-looking woman (and she was good looking before the beauty parlor came to town) to say this: Since the beauty parlors opened up in Zebulon the women of the community have improved 25 per cent in their looks, and some of them have improved even 90 per cent. Well, we've said it for her and leave the rest of the men to pass final judgment.

LOOK AND LISTEN

It was interesting to watch the ways different persons listened to the singing at the vocal union Sunday.

Quite a number patted their feet earnestly in time with the music; several sat with their mouths open, watching intently as well as hearing; a number swayed gently back and forth or from side to side; others beat time with one finger or tapped on the arms of seats as if playing a piano.

Somewhat conspicuous among the various types of listeners was Bernice Eddins, who "picked the tunes" on the crown of his hat as they were sung.

ANOTHER SNAKE TALE

The item in last week's paper about the garter snake was set up and held over a week for lack of space, which put the date wrong. Last week's snake was a big, long, black fellow, twisted around on the running board of an automobile on Zebulon's main street and attracted considerable attention.

Despite the repeated assertion that black snakes are harmless as regards poison, no one seemed inclined to experiment with this one, preferring to observe him from a respectful distance.

EMPHASIS HERE

Some men prefer riding in their neighbor's cars to buying one of their own; other prefer borrowing a newspaper to subscribing.

Pullen Park To Be Dedicated June 21

The swimming pool and other amusement features at Pullen Park will in co-operation with PWA—now open to the public and the city is making use of them.

Ston Beckwith, assistant to Commissioner Ferguson, is planning a sort of dedication ceremony in the near future, tentatively set for next week from today, June 21. On this occasion also tribute will be given to the long and faithful service of Superintendent Howell. The program are incomplete. A feature will be an address by Charles U. Harris. There will be demonstrations of life-saving by Red Cross experts, high

bands, fiddlers, and others will play music for square dancing. More definite announcements will be invited to come to the park. More definite announcements will be expected within

Club News

CLUB PICNIC

Mesdames A. R. House and Raymond Pippin were hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Club and eleven specially invited guests on Wednesday of this week at 5:00 p. m. On a long table in the park on the bank of Little River a delicious two-course supper was served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Jocelyn House. Large bowls of mixed flowers graced the table and pantries were given to each guest.

This club was organized about twenty years ago, the first of its kind for women in Zebulon. As with most clubs that meet in homes the membership is limited. Of the sixteen charter members only the following are still members: Mesdames G. S. Barbee, W. C. Campen, J. F. Coltrane, E. C. Daniel, J. D. Horton.

VOCAL UNION

But for the warnings issued concerning the danger of crowds in the spread of infantile paralysis the auditorium at Wakefield would never have held the crowd which gathered Sunday afternoon for a vocal union. Very few children were present.

With Arthur Lewis presiding the exercises began just before 2:00 o'clock with the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie" by all who would join in. After this the various choirs, quartets and trios took their turns, each group singing two songs on the first "round" and the same number on the second, except for two numbers given as extras by special request.

Hales Chapel had seven members of the choir taking part; Hopkins Chapel had twenty-four; Rock Springs had two small girls, one of whom played the piano as she sang, and a man; Nash Choir had ten; Bethlehem had ten; the Wake Choir was really a quartet; Macedonia sent nine; Union Hope seven; the N. B. L. K. quartet were all present and Mrs. Wesley Liles, one of the group, played for several other groups.

The Hales Chapel male quartet took part on the program as did three singers from Rocky Mount., one of these being a small girl with an amazing voice. Knightdale was represented by fourteen singers, who left at the close of the first period of singing. All others took part in the second division.

The Moseley sisters sent word that they were unable to be present because one of them has mumps, which deprived the audience of the privilege of hearing any of them.

A collection amounting to \$5.24 was given for Thomasville Orphanage.

The next meeting of the union will be at Lees Chapel Church on the first Sunday in September.

All numbers were well received, close attention being given all singers.

The entire program took a little more than three hours and fifty-two songs were sung.

Earthquakes sometimes change boundary lines and property areas so much that new surveys are necessary.

General News

ANOTHER RECORD SET

The Normandie, fastest liner on the seas, a French vessel costing \$53,000,000 set a new record on Monday by arriving at New York after having crossed the ocean in 4 days, 3 hours, 13 minutes and 38 seconds. Will Rogers comments that this ship will probably be the one most used by the leisure class who will rush across the ocean to do nothing.

THOUSANDS KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE

An earthquake last week killed thirty thousand persons in northwestern India. Rescue workers are burying or burning the bodies as rapidly as they are able to do, but jackals from the surrounding country have gathered to feast upon the corpses.

Several towns were totally destroyed.

FRUIT CROP PRACTICALLY RUINED

One of the great losses suffered from the recent hailstorm is the loss of the greater part of the fruit crop. Many trees were stripped of all they bore while others that had some fruit left had it badly bruised that it will be inferior if it matures at all.

It might be well to plant an increased number of tomatoes and melon seed. It is hard to make a substitute do the work of the genuine article in fruit, but it is far better than nothing.

KIDNAPED CHILD RELEASED

George Weyerhaeuser, nine year old boy kidnaped in Tacoma, Washington, was released unhurt miles from his home after the payment by relatives of \$200,000 ransom. Police and government officers are making every effort to apprehend the child's abductors, who are believed to be members of a notorious gang.

CRUCIFIXION IN N. C.

At High Point R. J. Riggs, filling station operator, persuaded his fifteen-year old son to nail him to a cross where he lay for several hours before being released and taken to a hospital. No bones were broken, nails having been driven through the flesh only of hands and heels. Riggs claims to have planned the crucifixion in the hope that it would induce his estranged second wife to return to him. The son compelled to help him was by a former marriage. Later news is that Riggs has been committed to an asylum for the insane.

FLOODS BRING DEATH

More than 200 persons are reported as having lost their lives in floods that swept through midwestern states last week. Property damage is thought to exceed ten million dollars. South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Wyoming, and Texas have all suffered from the storms.