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This, That & The Other

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

It was a matter of regret with me to be able to attend so small a part of our commencement this year.

Since it is the privilege as well as the penalty of age to become reminiscent upon the least provocation, or none, I offer no apology for saying that frequently when I attend various programs at Wakelon the ghosts of those enjoyed in by-gone days haunt the stage—although the stage is not the same. Ghosts know their way around.

And since it is a failing of mine to become most amused at the wrong things, that explains the nature of the recollections printed here.

More than twenty years ago Wakelon pupils presented "Snow White and Rose Red." I've forgotten most of the characters, but Lois Pearce—now Mrs. Hunter Bell—was the wicked stepmother, Myrtle Jones was Snow White and Eric Davis was chief of the band of dwarfs. When Snow White died, he was to rush to her and loosen her "girdle" as she lay on the floor. But her being prone tightened the belt until he could not undo it though he strove manfully. Finally Myrtle, a beautiful corpse, had to sort of raise herself on her lower spine and shoulders in order that the belt might come off and she be revived and rescued. It was delightful to watch.

Later on our daughter was in a play with Elizabeth Griffin, Crama Cone (now Mrs. Dowd), and ever so many more. Crystal and Vida Bell were two rather horrid little ragged girls. To achieve the proper effect their stockings had to be full of holes. And that child of mine went and tore jagged holes all over the legs of her best pair of Fay stockings—that long kind children used to wear that buttoned on to an underwaist. She didn't mean to be bad, but was just so serious about the play. At that she was not as serious about it as I was about the stockings. It was hard for me to see the fun in that.

Still later I was charmed with Wallace Temple and Harmon Joynner as burglars in an operetta. They'd burgle a while and then stop and burst into loud song. After the play was over a young man who had come to town to see one of the teachers was profuse in his complimentary remarks about the acting. Purely for mischief I said that to me the greatest attraction of the plot was that it was so true to life, and mentioned the robbery scene. Seriously he answered, "Yes, yes, ABSOLUTELY true." I've always felt I understood why that teacher didn't like him any more.

One of my most pleasant memories of Melba Chamblee—Mrs. Paul Wright Jr.—is of a day when she and Edith Outlaw had helped their grammar grade teacher arrange a Mothers' Meeting program. I suppose they were about ten then.

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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICE

Revival services to begin at the Methodist Church Sunday May 24 and to continue not less than ten days.

The pastor and others who know Mrs. Steidley feel that the Church and community have a rare good fortune in having Mrs. C. L. Steidley of High Point to do the preaching and to bring her influence to bear in these services.

Much might be said in commendation of Mrs. Steidley but the pastor prefers that the people come and hear and form their own opinions.

Services each evening at 8:00. The hour for the day services will be announced later.

The other church people in the community and the general public are cordially invited to participate in all the services.

Ethiopia Gone?

With Italy's proclamation of sovereignty over Ethiopia the last independent kingdom in Africa seems to have passed into the limbo of history. It long ago became apparent that the European power which threatened Italy with strong reprisals if she went ahead in Ethiopia, were bluffing.

Big question is, What effect will this have on the League of Nations? The League wants to keep Italy as a member because of the German problem—it needs the help of all the old Allies if Hitler is to be held down. And Mussolini isn't at all backward about saying he will quit the League cold if it attempts to hamper him in Ethiopia.

On the other hand, League prestige is going to suffer terrifically if it accepts the status quo, and lets a big power swallow a little one. Little nations are the backbone of the League—but they won't be enthusiastic for it long under these circumstances.

Special Editions

The Gold Leaf Farmer of Wendell issued a special edition last week. It was stated that 100,000 copies were sent out. It was a campaign special in the interest of McDonald's candidacy and was also said to have been sponsored by friends in that section and indirectly by headquarters.

The Courier-Journal is out for Graham every week and is printing extra copies each time.

WPA REGULATION.

No WPA employee in this state may run for any office, no matter in what capacity he may be connected with the federal agency. Unless such resign before announcing themselves as candidates, they must be at once dropped from the payrolls. There have already been several instances where this has been done.

Heaven is blest with perfect rest, But the blessing of earth is toil.

The reward of doing one duty is the power to fulfill another.—Geo. Elliot.

Public Character

Another of the native sons of this section is our Public Character for this week. All his life has been spent here or near here. He owned one of the first markets and grocery stores in Zebulon and always laid special emphasis on weight and quality when selling. After 22 years in this business he turned it over to his son.

Name—Lorenzo Temple.

Native of Wake County—Born near Zebulon.

Domestic Status—Married to Miss Lonie Hoyle in 1907. Six sons, two daughters.

Business—Management of farms and other business enterprises since retirement from store.

Came to Zebulon to live—1909.

Dwight Wiggs Dead

Dwight Wiggs, 25, died on Saturday morning at his home in the Bethany community of pneumonia. Funeral services were held on Sunday p. m. by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Evans, assisted by Rev. S. W. Oldham of Wendell. Burial was on Monday morning, being delayed to allow time for the arrival of members of the family who live a great distance from here.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wiggs. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters and six brothers. A victim of infantile paralysis in early childhood, he had been a cripple most of his life. For some years the family lived near Zebulon and Dwight attended Wakelon riding in a small wagon drawn by a goat.

A pathetic feature of his last illness was that his physician found it practically impossible to get results from external remedies used for pneumonia because of the enormous thickening of the chest muscles caused by his long use of crutches.

Rain Tuesday

Rain which fell in a brisk shower on Tuesday at noon caused farmers to rush to the beds and fields to set tobacco plants. While the crop may be late in being set, it should have plenty of time to mature, since nothing on the farm grows faster than this weed once it starts, and the weather is now hot enough to suit.

Gardens, too needed rain badly and second plantings of early vegetables are being made by more enthusiastic gardeners.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Church of the Air program will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Sunday, May 24, 1936, from 12:00 to 12:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. This program will be conducted by Mr. Erwin D. Canham, Manager Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor and may be heard over Stations WBT (1080 kilocycle) Charlotte, N. C., and WSJS (1310 kilocycles), Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fretting is called a minor fault; but there is no vice except drunkenness which can so quickly destroy the peace and happiness of a home.

CLUB COLUMN

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The Woman's Club will hold the final meeting of this club year with a picnic on Tuesday p. m. of next week. Members are asked to meet at the park at Privette's mill on Little River at 5:00 o'clock. Mesdames A. N. Jones and Philip Massey, hostesses for the day, will act as chairman of arrangements.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Home Demonstration Club will hold the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at Wakefield. Mrs. McInness will be present and the local program will be directed by Mrs. Willie Bullock, Mrs. Hoyle specially requests all members to attend as special committees and program leaders must be appointed at this time.

GENERAL NEWS

RATS

Because they are nearer like a man in eating everything than are other animals; because their digestive processes are more nearly the same as man's; because they may be easily raised in captivity; rats are of more value in testing the values of new medicines than are any other of the lower animals. Thousands of them are used yearly in laboratories to find out the proper dosage of remedies which have not been used on man. A rat will take with safety about the two hundred and fiftieth part of what would be safe for a human, and it is thought best by scientists to make these experiments before prescribing for higher life.

HELD FOR DEATHS

Two young men Ralph and Kenneth Cobb, 19 years old, are being held for the deaths by drowning of three men and a girl drowned when the cars in which they were riding plunged through an open draw on the Chowan river. The youths held acknowledged their jealousy of two of the men killed, who were going with the girl friends of Freeman and Cobb. The car that first went through the opening was pursued by the other and had been bumped by it several times. Its driver declared he could have stopped at the draw in good time, had he not been forced over the edge. The pursuing car followed the first into the water. Three occupants of the first car and one of the second were drowned, the others making their own escape or being rescued.

NEW HIGH

North Carolina has once more made a new record in highway fatalities. The number killed by automobile accidents during April was 83, while 524 were injured more or less severely. Careless and reckless driving and speeding are said to be responsible for most of the deaths, while only one was killed by collision with a train. Bad roads were blamed for only two accidents, neither fatal.

To lack patience with intolerance shows you to be intolerant.

WAKELON

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Mrs. F. E. Bunn's and Miss Velma Webb's seventh grades held their graduating exercises in Wake lon's auditorium on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The stage had been arranged to represent the office of The Zebulon Record with the force at work; the time was 1950; the occasion of the second scene a class reunion.

Earle Williams was salutatorian; Esther Hood, poet; Ray Pippin, historian; Wilbur Debnam, testator; Ella Gray Bowen, prophet; Barry Davis, valedictorian. At the close of the class program Supt. Moser awarded diplomas to the seventy-two pupils whose names are given below:

Bobby Alford
Helen Averett
Evelyn Baker
Roger Baker
Ella G. Bowen
Annie P. Bowling
Agnes Brannon
Peggy Brantley
Barbee Bunn
Rosa Lee Bunn
Pearl Clark
Dorothy Conn
Clara Belle Croom
Aileen Crowder
Barrie Davis
Wilbur Debnam
Opal Denton
Berdon Eddins
Wilma Eddins
Mabel Evans
Juanita Ferrell
Harold Finch
Ida Rue Gay
Albert Green
Rocher Hagwood
Nellie Hicks
Viola Hopkins
Esther V. Hood
Elmor Harrell
Alva Hunter
John H. Ihrie
Kenneth Jones
Earlene King
Dorothy L. King
Dallie A. Lewis
Kenchen Liles
Camerson Long
Harold Massey
Zyba Massey
Cedel Martin
Forrest Mitchell
Herbert Mitchell
Julian Mitchell
Philithia Mitchell
Anna B. Murray
J. D. Murray
Craven Parrish
Betty B. Pearce
Frederick Pearce
Marie Pearce
Vivian M. Pearce
William Stanley Pearce
Ruby Perry
S. J. Perry
Dorothy Phelps
Magalee Phillips
Ray Pippin
Wayne Privette
Nikitia Richards
Raeford Richards
Wilbur Pulley
Nancy Read
Margie Robertson
Elizabeth Sexton
Joseph Temple
Lewis Watson
Evelyn White
Albert Wiggs
Earle Williams

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