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This, That, and The Other

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

With regard to that item in this column recently about speaking "to" an associational report, Rev. A. A. Pippin suggested that it may probably be better to continue writing it that way; since so many of the speakers fail lamentably to speak "on" the subject being discussed.

Well, we Baptists pride ourselves on being strong for truth.

Spring always reminds me of a woman I used to know. She was lovely to look at, had many endearing qualities, was at times generous. But she was changeable, promised much more than she performed, and was notoriously unreliable. Right now I'm debating mentally on how many seed might be trusted to the mercies of the weather.

Every year about this time the kite-fever hits my sons. They don't go to the doctor, but to my bureau for pins, and to my bag of scraps and washed flour and feed bags for the remedy. Two of them made a kite that failed to fly. They boast that they have never yet say the main thing is to have proper balance between the body of one and its tail. And they prefer pinning to pasting the paper on the frame.

My father was a good man, but he couldn't make a kite, and as a child I never knew the thrill of feeling the pull of one on a string. Nor can I have much success in flying them. The boys say I don't run at the right time. The youngest son has announced that he is going to teach his grandmother to make and fly kites while she is visiting us. She is nearly 78, and has a crippled shoulder and a lame knee from being hit ten years ago by a hit-and-run driver of an automobile; but if she takes a notion to fly a kite, she'll fly it, and I believe she's taking the notion.

Last week Barrie made a kite of a piece of paper pinned on a reed frame, the tail being a strip off the edge of an old bedspread; and that thing stayed in the air fifteen hours, only coming down when the string broke. I kept leaving my work and going to the door to sight up and watch it glide, twist, and turn.

For low cost in proportion to pleasure I know of nothing more satisfactory than kites and can understand why dignified Chinese gentlemen will sit for hours watching them. I wish we might have a kite-flying contest here with free entries and prizes for both home-made and bought ones.

But it is only fair to state that once the kite fever hits a boy nothing in the house is safe from him. He gets a glint in his eye that shows he is slightly, at least, off the normal, and often fails to ask for things: just takes them. Why, a friend of mine told me that one windy day her son AN Dher husband made a kite while she was away and took her silk slip for its tail. Nor could the understand why she got made when she saw it flapping around and cutting capers as

CLUB NOTES

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Woman's Club held the February meeting on Tuesday afternoon of this week. In the absence of the president, vice-president, and secretary, Mrs. Theo. Davis presided and Mrs. R. E. Pippin acted as secretary. Mrs. Fred Page reported that a hundred dollars had been paid on the club debt and all interest to date paid.

Mrs. G. S. Barbee, hostess for the day, served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Highway Work

Just across the highway from the Baptist Church two immense wheeled affairs are parked. They seem to be living quarters for workmen and against them lean large signs saying: "Danger. Highway Under Construction."

We presume these trucks are to house the employees who straighten out the dangerous curve just beyond the Philette Service Station towards Wilson. The Mullins house has been moved and it is understood that the Wall home will also be moved. The new roadway will pass over where those homes stand and will make it almost straight.

E. H. Bunn

After a long period of ill health E. H. Bunn died at his home at Wakefield on Monday night of this week. The burial service was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Wakefield Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Carl Ousley, assisted by Rev. A. A. Pippin and Rev. R. H. Herring.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Lucy Honeycutt, a daughter, Miss Helen Bunn of Wilson, two sons, James Bunn of Quantico, Va., and Harold, of Wakefield; three brothers, B. C. Bunn and F. E. Bunn of Zebulon, and J. W. Bunn of Raleigh.

To the last Mr. Bunn retained his deep interest in his church and its work, though he was frequently too feeble to attend services. His influence was for good and he will be missed in the community.

Child Loses Fingers

Troy Baker, Jr., of Franklin County, suffered the loss of three fingers recently in a peculiar manner. The child, nearly six years old, was playing on the woodpile where an older cousin was chopping wood. Troy fell and threw out his hands to save himself. The axe was descending just at that instant and severed a finger from one hand and two from the other hand. Fortunately the stumps have healed with no infection.

Schools have had to close in some sections because of an epidemic of measles. There are many cases in Raleigh and the nearby small towns. The school at Erwin has been closed.

it balanced the kite.

As I said, I'd love for us to have a kite-flying tournament — but gather up your garments and hide them before your sons really get to work on the idea.

NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD'S BIGGEST NAVY

Russia plans to build the biggest navy in the world and is busy rushing plans to this end. She will build her own ships.

DR. GRAYSON DIES

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, physician to three presidents and head of the American Red Cross, died Tuesday in Washington. He had been ill for some time. He was 59 years old and was a native of Virginia.

FARMERS TO MEET IN RALEIGH

A big meeting of farmers is planned in Raleigh Friday. They come from Virginia and N. C. and will have a great mass meeting in the city auditorium. The meeting is to acquaint the farmers with the new cotton and tobacco legislation and to discuss peanut control plans. Farmers are to vote on a lint quota within 30 days after the president signs the measure. Tobacco growers are to have 45 days before voting on a tobacco acreage.

FORT MACON PARK

Although the road from Atlantic Beach was closed most of last summer, more than 10,000 people registered at Fort Macon. A good paved road reaches the fort now from all parts of the state and thousands more people are expected to visit the old fort during the present year. It has been restored to its former beauty if not strength and is now a state park under state management.

PARK TO BE COMPLETED

A bill has been signed by the president through which sufficient land will be purchased in Tennessee to complete the Great Smoky Mountain Park. Congress appropriated \$743,000 to buy 26,015 acres of land. Work is being pushed on sections of the skyline road and by summer tourists may travel along a hard surfaced road on top of the world!

SENTIMENT OR SAVING

The custom of the bride's wearing for her own wedding the dress worn by her mother on a like occasion is often noted. An enlargement of this idea was shown in Prestonburg, Ky., last week when A. T. Tackett was married wearing the pants that had been worn by his father at his wedding 36 years ago.

MRS. FLOWERS' FATHER DEAD

Mrs. S. G. Flowers was called to Elm City by the death on Sunday morning of her father, John L. Bailey. Mr. Bailey was 87 years old and had been in failing health for some time. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon.

Surviving besides Mrs. Flowers are another daughter, Mrs. E. G. Cothran of Raleigh; three sons, Karl B., Roger M., and John L. Bailey, Jr., all of Elm City.

Mr. Bailey was a retired merchant. He had served five terms in the legislature, representing Wilson County.

CHURCH NOTES

The Northside circle of the Baptist W. M. A. met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Theo. B. Davvis with Mrs. A. N. Jones directing the program. Others taking part were Mesdames Pittman Stell, J. A. Kemp, R. H. Herring.

The Central Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday night with Mrs. Z. N. Culpepper hostess.

Wakefield Philatheas Meet

The Philathea Class of Wakefield Church met on Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Claud Baker with 22 present.

Taking part on the program on The Home were Mrs. Early Green, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Alvin Baker, Mrs. Percy Pace, Mrs. T. C. Pippin, Mrs. A. S. Bridges and Mrs. Wiley Perry.

The hostess served chicken salad with pickles, saltines, and grape juice. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Bullock on March 9.

WAKEFIELD W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the Wakefield Baptist Church met with Mrs. Joe T. Knott on Monday afternoon, February 14th, with the new president, Mrs. Percy Pace, presiding. Prayer by Mrs. H. H. Hood.

After the business part of the meeting was finished, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Oris Horton, who had been invited by the hostess to take charge of the program. In her graceful and entertaining manner, she recognized members of the Hephzibah Church missionary society, and a few other visitors, introducing them as speakers for the afternoon. The following program was rendered:

1—Devotional—Mesdames J. L. Anderson, Dewey Martin and Amos Dean.

Songs by Miss Norma Liles and Mrs. Worth Hinton.

2—Homeland 50 years Ago — Mrs. Oris Horton and Mrs. Neal.

3—Jubilee—Mrs. E. V. Richardson.

4—Sentence Prayers.

5—Home Mission Beginnings — Mrs. William Poole.

6—The Homeland Today—Mrs. Worth Hinton.

7—Duet (vocal)—Mrs. Percy Pace and Mrs. Clifton Pippin.

8—Home Missions Saving the Homeland—Mrs. John Broughton.

9—Reaping with Joy—Mrs. Walter Marshburn.

This program was rendered in the most sincere and sacred manner.

Last but not least on the program was a talk on "The Garden of Love," by Mrs. Jodie Wells of Wendell. The thoughts that she so impressively gave will long be remembered by all who heard her.

The meeting was turned into social hour when Mrs. Oris Horton gave the origin of Valentine, following it with games and contests suggestive of Valentine. The hostess serving a delicious salad plate with added valentine favors and decorations.

There were about 30 people present and everyone declared it to be the best meeting ever, as well as the hospitality of the hostess.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Bridges. All ladies of the church are invited.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

NEW NIAGARA BRIDGE

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—As soon as the ice gorge is removed from the Niagara River, work will be started on a new bridge to replace the Falls View structure destroyed a fortnight ago by an unprecedented ice jam. The new bridge will cost \$1,500,000 and will spring from abutments high enough in the cliffs to escape future destruction by movement of ice floes.

LEGIONNAIRES FIGHT GERMANS

Buffalo, N. Y.—A German-American meeting being addressed by G. Wilhelm Kunze, German Bund leader, ended in a riot when American Legionnaires scattered throughout the audience objected to some of the speaker's remarks.

JAPS ADVANCE IN CHINA

Hangkow, China.—Despite resistance from Chinese troops, Japanese army units advanced 90 miles in North China, bringing them within 40 miles of Cheng-Chow, an important railroad junction in Northern Honan.

WILD LIFE CONFERENCE BEGINS

Baltimore, Md.—Delegates representing 36,000 clubs and other organizations devoted to the conservation of wild life, are in session here for the third North American Wild Life Conference, at which leaders in conservation work will describe the progress made in protecting game and song birds and animals since the last national conference.

STALIN PREDICTS WAR

Moscow, U.S.S.R.—Josef Stalin, Russian dictator, has reaffirmed his belief in the doctrine of world revolution, and in a prepared statement calls for the mobilization of the working classes of all nations to guard against any "surprise attack by the bourgeois."

FIRE AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Fire on Monday afternoon destroyed the high school building at the North Carolina School for the Deaf, at Morganton. It is thought that defective wiring was the cause. The building was 38 years old. Fortunately classes were over for the day and the flames were kept from other nearby houses. The loss is estimated at around \$75,000.

STATE'S MAY LIMIT SIZE OF TRUCKS

The Supreme Court has decided that a state has the right to limit the width and weight of trucks used on her highways. South Carolina wants none wider than 90 inches nor weighing more than 20,000 pounds to traverse her roads. Florida fruit growers claim that this will work a great hardship on them because of the loss in making such small shipments. It is said that most motor trucks used in interstate hauls are larger than the size specified.