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This, That, and The Other

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Interesting to watch:

The rapt concentration on the face of a man seen through the window by passersby as he sits in a barber's chair . . . The feet of women who sit under driers in beauty shops . . . Expressions on the faces of mothers who have been teachers and who have received reports of their children's work in school and find "restless," "does not pay attention in class," and other such phrases checked, and whose consolation is remembering that many of their own pupils whose marks were about like that have turned out pretty well.

Another odd thing is that many women who sit under driers in beauty shops get the idea that because they can't hear what others are saying no one can hear what they say; and at times some of them make the most surprising remarks.

Does every man who shaves himself and leaves brush and razor lying where he finished with them always think, if the matter is mentioned, that time was a rare exception?

If you have ever noticed the manner of our family's going from the RECORD plant in the late afternoons, you may have wondered about it. Our regular procedure is something like this:

I leave the office first, as I have to see to supper, and I walk the six-tenths of a mile home unless some friend picks me up on the way. Some time later our youngest son leaves, riding his bicycle. Lastly, my husband starts for home, riding in our family Chevrolet that doubles as a dray on occasion.

Irby Gill—Attorney Gill to you—protests that this is no fitting way for us to act. My mother also feels that something should be done about it and suggested that since I can neither ride a wheel nor drive a car, I might buy myself a tricycle. But I told her if I have to walk, I prefer standing up to sitting down.

Irby thinks I might tell Brantley Motor Co. I am considering buying a Ford coupe. That will insure me some rides. After that I may decide to enter that Oldsmobile contest that is just beginning; and I shall need many lessons and demonstrations. If those dealers didn't know my financial condition, I might not have to walk home for a long time.

When Mr. Wise came in the office Monday and told me about his wife's losing her handbag, listing its contents, I sincerely sympathized with them. But I got to thinking how differently a list of contents of my handbag would read; and after writing up the item for this paper I opened my bag for an inventory. Here it is:

One pair gloves with fingertips wearing out; one year-book for missionary society; one letter from a son; three hankies, none perfectly clean; one milk bill; one bank deposit slip; one wash-

Dramatic Tournament At Wakelon School Fri. Nite

On Friday night of this week a Dramatic Tournament will be held in the auditorium of Wakelon School. Competing will be casts from Cary, Roxboro, Robersonville, Bragtown, and Wakelon. Each school will present a one-act play before the judges and audience.

This promises to be an occasion of special enjoyment, and it is hoped that the young actors may be encouraged and inspired by the presence of all from this section who can attend. The program begins at 7:30. Admission 10c and 20c.

Out-of-town judges will decide upon the winners, who will present their play at the Dramatic Festival at Chapel Hill the last week in March.

Kite Tournament

Mrs. Hunter Bell, playground supervisor, announces a kite-flying tournament to be held on the playground on Friday, March 11, beginning at 3:00 p. m. Events and conditions are given below. Boys and girls should get busy with their kites, as this promises to be one of the most interesting events to be staged by the recreation commission.

Events For Tournament

100 Yard Dash: The first boy or girl to get 100 yards of string out on the kite.

Distance: The contestant whose kite is the greatest distance from the field and in the air, 10 minutes after the starting time.

The prettiest kite: (or most unique kite): To be decided by judges.

Kite Fight: The kite which is able to bring the other kite down. Smallest kite which will fly: To be decided by judges.

Largest kite which will fly: To be decided by judges.

Open to all boys and girls 15 years of age and under.

All kites entered in contests must be constructed by the entries.

Each contestant will be allowed one helper to hold his kite in all contests and to unwind or wind cord but the kite must be controlled by entry at all times.

Contestants will not be allowed to use wire or metal strings.

Latest figures show that the circulation of country weeklies has increased 30 per cent in the last three years.

erwoman's account (she owes me and is paying part each week); three receipts; one magazine list for publishers; one due-bill for fifteen cents; two keys; two hairpins; three straight pins; four stamps; copy for the first part of this column; two personals for the paper; three one-dollar bills and one penny. My pencil was stuck in my hair.

I dare my women readers to make a similar inventory and send it to me signed. Since going through mine I shan't have the heart to fuss much at Barrie the next time I have to mend his pockets because he "busted" them carrying too much junk.

CLUB NOTES

GARDEN CLUB MEETING—
MARCH 8th

GARDEN CLUB REPORT

The Garden Club of Zebulon has sent in its report to the general Federation. Below are some of the facts taken from it:

The club has 18 members; holds monthly meetings at most of which some out-of-town speaker is heard; each member has a year-book outlining the work to be done. The club won first prize for booth decorating at the community fair. A Garden Center has been organized under the direction of Mrs. A. N. Jones. Not only members of the club, but any one interested in gardening, has free access to the material. A garden club map of N. C., has been bought and will be presented to the Woman's Club.

Christmas decoration contest was sponsored and the club helped furnish prizes, also being hostesses at a tea.

Mrs. F. D. Finch, chairman of the Cemetery committee has solicited funds for beautifying this spot. Mr. McIntire, Vocational instructor at Wakelon, with his class of boys will do the work of planting at the cemetery. Led by Mrs. C. E. Flowers, president, the club sponsors a like organization for colored women of the town.

A Flower Show is planned for May, details of which will be announced in these columns later.

At the last February meeting of the Junior Woman's club Miss Ada Lee Sitton presented Mr. Wellington Dunford of the Knightdale faculty, who spoke to the club on Modern Fiction. The members of the club were very interested in Mr. Dunford's discussion of this subject. Miss Lois King and Miss Martha Glazener were hostesses. The next meeting will be the regular monthly business meeting and will be Thursday night at eight o'clock at the clubhouse. All the members are urged to be present.

The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge tournament Friday night, March 11, at eight o'clock in the Wakelon gymnasium. The proceeds will be paid on the clubhouse debt. The prizes will be donated by the merchants. Admission 35c. Everybody is invited to come.

PTA

The topic for the meeting of the P.-T. A. next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the High School Auditorium will be Vocational Guidance—with a talk by Prof. E. W. Boshart, of State College. Prof. Boshart is an authority on vocational guidance and will be sure to make one of the most interesting talks of the year.

The Dramatic Club is in charge of the opening exercises for the meeting. A short symbolic play, "All in a Summer's Day," will be presented. The characters in this are as follows:

No. 1—Evelyn Carroll.
No. 2—Margaret Watson.
No. 3—Alpha Mae Eddins.
Negro Mammy—Bruce Williams.

Well, for one thing, Solomon never heard the radio announcers.

Wakelon Minstrels Thurs. March 10

IT IS HERE AGAIN

The 1938 edition of the Wakelon Minstrels is coming to Wakelon with its annual show, which is bigger and better than ever. The big event will be Thursday, March 10, at 8 P. M., in the Wakelon auditorium.

The minstrel takes place in the Chatterbox, a Southern "hill-billy" cabaret, with red-checked table cloths, colored waiters, all-negro string orchestra and everything that speaks of the care-free, jolly, gay, old Southland.

The program is filled with songs, old and new, slow and fast, "hill-billy" and modern jazz—something to suit everyone's taste; special dances and acts by Wakelon's own stars; jokes which will make you laugh long and loud. You can't miss such acts as the following:

"Bob Burns and Bing Crosby"—by Eric Perry and Staffin Pearce.
Dance by Jerry Bell and Alma Doris Jones.

"Martha Raye of Wakelon"—Martha Clark.

Chorus of "Ten Pretty Girls."
Black-Faced Skit—Rosa Perry, Juanita Perry, Mary White Ayscue.

Negro dance—Dorothy Conn.
"Believe It or Not"—Bruce Williams.

Songs by Staffin Pearce, Elwood Perry, 4 colored waiters, Ruby Bridgers, Daphne Johnson.

Jokes by Warren Pace, Robert Lee Kimball, Earl Antone, Wade David.

Then everyone will have a chance to compete on the "Whopper-Telling Story Contest." Prepare your "big one." You might be declared the champion and win the prize.

Adult tickets will be sold in advance for 15c. They will be 20c at the door. So buy now, come, and have a big time. Get tickets at the Drug store or from high school students. One and a half hours of fun and frolic guaranteed.

MRS. WISE LOSES HANDBAG WITH MONEY

On last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wise, Zebulon R1, of near Corinth-Holder, were in Wendell with their baby and Mr. Wise's mother. Among other places they visited the Dime Store. This was the last place Mrs. Wise recalls having her handbag, which she lost. It was a black leather bag and contained: One hundred-dollar bill; a ten-dollar gold piece, which was in a box that had held aspirin tablets; fifteen dollars in other money; six finger rings; a small pocket knife; a driver's license with name, Dora Lee Wise; some valuable papers.

Mrs. Wise was carrying the baby in her arms and thinks this is why she did not miss the handbag when it fell from her grasp.

A reward is offered for the return of this property.

OPEN STORE AT MIDDLESEX

Mr. N. Clarence Kemp and Mr. Alvia Bunn's son, "Red," have opened a grocery store in Middlesex. Mr. Kemp is still living at his home in Zebulon, going back and forth to Middlesex every day, until he can get his business established.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

PERSHING IMPROVING

General John J. Pershing is improving after being thought at the very point of death. He is in an Arizona hospital suffering from uremic acid poisoning. General Pershing who won fame during the World War, is 77 years old.

TWINS TWICE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garvey of Providence, R. I., are the parents of four children, the oldest being less than a year of age. One set of twins was born on March 2 of last year; another pair was born last week.

MORE TWINS

A twelve-year-old girl at Montgomery, Ala., recently gave birth to twin boys, their names having been recorded at the bureau of vital statistics. This is the only case recorded where the mother was so young.

EDITOR DEAD

Rev. J. S. Farmer, Baptist minister and editor of The Biblical Recorder, organ of the Baptist State Convention, died at his home in Millbrook on last Sunday and was buried on Monday.

Mr. Farmer was 63 years old. His life was one of great usefulness to his state and denomination. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late Dr. Livingston Johnson; a daughter, Fannie Memory; a son, James; and two sisters.

LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS
PLAY

On Friday the 12th of March, the romantic and picturesque opera, The Tales of Hoffman, is to be given in Raleigh by the Raleigh Little Theatre.

The public is cordially invited to attend the opera which will be given at 8:30, Friday, March 12, at the Hugh Morson High School Auditorium. Admission is forty-five cents.

E. T. Scarborough

Eli T. Scarborough, 81, former legislator and member of the board of county commissioners, died at his home at Eagle Rock on Monday afternoon. Burial services were held at Hephzibah Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, W. H. Poole, assisted by former pastors, A. A. Pippin and Theo B. Davis, with burial in the family cemetery.

Surviving are the second wife, Mrs. Addie Puryear Scarborough, to whom he was married in 1920; four sons, G. H. Scarborough of Wendell, Dr. W. T. Scarborough and A. G. Scarborough of Raleigh, H. T. Scarborough of Eagle Rock; a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Winston, Franklinton; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

For more than 50 years the deceased was an active member of the Hephzibah Baptist church, serving in many capacities. He died in the room in which he was born.