

The Zebulon Record

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THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

Not long ago I read an interesting discussion of the problem of dressing well on \$250 a year. With many of us the biggest problem would be getting the two hundred and fifty.

It may be that somewhere some girls may look beautiful in those three-cornered kerchiefs that must be stylish now. (If not stylish, I can't see why they are worn). To me they are so strongly reminiscent of the cloths I used to see old negro women wear in the same way that I want to call them by the same name—headrags. I have yet to see the person who can wear one becomingly. But they must be good to hold a new hair wave in place.

At time I wonder if I prefer boys to girls, sons to daughters and so on. But those times are not when I am trying to dress a son who has outgrown all his outer garments, and who looks distressingly like a half-feathered chicken. With a girl one can let out a hem, stitch on a ruffle or a band and make it look as if it were meant for a trimming, cut off sleeves that are too short and pretend they were wanted that way, make a fancy jacket to hide the too-tight shoulders of a dress, or go ahead feeling a girl's dress can't be too short. But you just try doing things of that sort with a boy's clothes! They either fit, or they don't. There's no compromise about it.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote a poem that contained these lines: "O, I know this truth, if I know no other; That passionate love is pain's own mother!"

She may have written truly; yet I'd like to supplement her verses by saying that standing a long time in high-heeled shoes is a near relation to pain if not the mother.

Don't fool yourself, if a woman, by thinking you're economizing when you wear out old Sunday shoes doing your housework and yard work. Get thick-soled, low-heeled footgear, and keep the heels level by having them fixed every time you run them over—or under. If you find those crepe rubber soles uncomfortable, keep hunting for something you like. I speak as one whose feet ache from too long wearing of a pair of shoes bought mainly because they had been marked down from \$7.00 to one dollar, and which have hand-turned soles so flexible that every pebble stepped on is felt.

Which is worse: to go home and find the noon meal not ready, or to find it has been cooked so long ahead of time that everything is cold?

I get more and more irritated with those pictures that show ladies gardening, dressed in dainty, frilly clothes, and high-heeled shoes, and with their hair neatly waved. It just doesn't work out that way at our house.

CHURCH NOTES

REV. GEORGE GRIFFIN SUPPLIES BAPTIST PULPIT

In a special service at the Baptist church on last Sunday the pulpit was supplied by Rev. George Griffin of Pittsboro, who made a good impression on the minds and hearts of his hearers. Mr. Griffin is a young man, a graduate of Wake Forest College and of the Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and is now a student in the Divinity School of Yale University. He is a nephew of Dean D. B. Bryan of Wake Forest College's faculty.

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

The morning service at the Baptist church next Sunday will be featured by special Easter music. Although Pastor Herring will not be able to preach, an acceptable supply will fill the pulpit, and the public is cordially invited.

CLASS MEETING

The Fiedlis Matrons Class of the Baptist S. S. met on Tuesday night of last week in the home of Mrs. T. H. Bell with Mrs. Lorenzo Bunn associate hostess. Mrs. L. M. Massey, presided over the business session, which centered around helping clean the church building and assisting with the entertainment of the Raleigh W. M. U. The hostesses served a sweet course at the close of the meeting.

The Northside Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pittman Sell. Mrs. Lester Green was in charge of the program. Others taking part were Mesdames John Broughton, R. H. Herring, C. V. Whitley and Theo. Davis. After the topic, Africa, was discussed the business session was devoted mainly to final plans for the entertainment of the W. M. U. of the Raleigh association, to meet on Thursday.

The Central Circle met on Monday night in the home of Mrs. Ruric Gill with Mrs. R. E. Pippin directing the program.

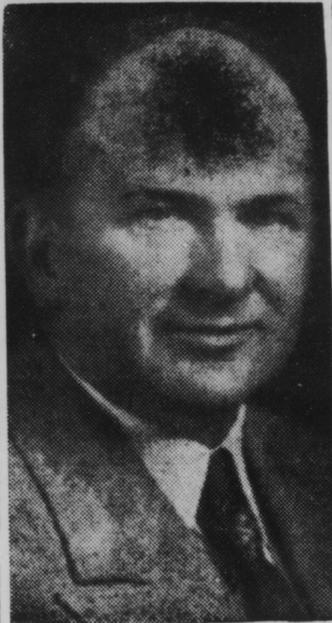
SUNRISE SERVICE

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at the Pearce School building Sunday morning, April 17, at 5:15 o'clock. There will be an Easter pageant given entitled "Tell Ye The Glad Story." The program is as follows: Piano Prelude—Gerald Turnage Processional—"Hosanna" Reading—"Easter"—Melba Pearce "An Easter Prayer"—Doris Pearce Anthem—"Why Seek Ye The Living Among The Dead" Pageant—"Tell Ye The Glad Story" Song—"Christ Arose"—Audience

Brunswick stew, cake and pickle will be served by the Philathea class of the Pearce Baptist church on Easter Monday from four to five o'clock p. m. at the Pearce school building. The public is cordially invited.

Proceeds will be used to purchase carpets for the new church auditorium, which is nearing completion.

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.—Bible.



From a poor country boy Wiley Moore has become a millionaire and heads one of the big oil companies in the South.

PTA

NOTICE TO WAKELON ALUMNI

Mrs. Lester Green, secretary to the Alumni Association of Wakelon is anxious to complete records of classes. Because of the fire that destroyed the high school building some years ago, there are no available files of classes prior to 1930. All who will do so are asked to write Mrs. Green, Zebulon, RFD, and give her what information they can regarding their classes.

The Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday night for the last time this spring. In the absence of Mrs. A. S. Bridges, president, Mrs. Lester Green presided.

A program of songs was given by the glee club directed by Miss King with Miss Cox at the piano. Numbers chosen were those used in the district contest last week in which special honors were won.

In the business session reports from all committees were heard, showing that the organization has been active and progressive during the year. It was decided to send a delegate to the State meeting of (Continued on Back Page)

\$2.00 SET FREE

Through an unusually fortunate contract with the manufacturer, the Zebulon Record has arranged to give absolutely free to its readers a beautiful fountain Pen and Pencil.

This remarkable gift is not only durable and handsome, but it is really a necessity. Its smooth-writing, smooth-flowing qualities rival the most expensive pen on the market.

The sets cannot be fully described in black and white. You must see them to be able to appreciate their beauty. Each set is fully guaranteed for a LIFE-TIME.

We invite you to see these sets at our office whether or not you are ready to select yours. Let us save a set for you.

They are absolutely free. No red-tape. BUT, better get yours today—our supply is limited! For complete details, see ad elsewhere in this issue.

THE ZEBULON RECORD

CLUB NOTES

APRIL MEETING

The Woman's Club will meet on next Tuesday afternoon, April 19, with Mrs. Irby Gill in charge of a program on History. An address by Miss Martha Glazener of Wake-lon's faculty will be the main feature of the subject's presentation. Mesdames C. G. Weathersby and Foster Finch will be hostesses.

On March 23 the Wakefield Home Demonstration club met at the usual time. After the business session the meeting was turned into a surprise birthday party for our oldest member, Mrs. Mary Kemp.

Mrs. Lorenzo Bunn sang "Always," dedicating it to Mrs. Kemp. Games were played, after which a beautiful decorated cake with candles burning was presented and cut by Mrs. Kemp to be served with a delicious drink.

Then many useful gifts were opened.

Since our last report we have contributed \$1.50 to Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund. The club had a donation day at which members brought things to replenish the kitchen equipment. We have put on 8 suppers to raise money and cleared around \$65.00. We bought a new oil stove for the club also cups and saucers and curtains.

Club grounds have been improved, flowers and shrubs planted. We had the annual chicken fry for husbands of club members, and a social for the retiring president, at which she was presented a tea service.

Cards, flowers and trays have been sent to bereaved and sick members.

A plant exchange was held. Some members have remodeled and painted their homes or refinished walls, installed water systems, planted an d improved lawns and had general clean up over all premises.

MRS. PERCY WHITE, Sec.

GARDEN CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Garden Club for the season was held on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. C. Wade. Miss Atwater of Goldsboro, interior decorator, was guest speaker and pleased her hearers greatly with her discussion of draperies, covers, and flowers for the living-room. She brought samples of materials to illustrate her talk.

Chairmen of departments brought in final reports of the year's work. Plans were made for the Flower Show, which will be held this year at a date earlier than usual.

Every member of the club except one was present and there were three visitors.

BERRY MARKETS OPEN

North Carolina's first money crop for the year — strawberries are on the market. On Monday shipping began. Offices are located at Mt. Olive, Rose Hill, Burgaw, Chad bourn, Tabor City, Warshaw and Wallace. There are approximately 7,200 acres planted to berries. If the weather is good, an excellent crop may be harvested.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Special Election Called To Add 12th Grade To Wakelon

For some time the citizens of Wakelon School district have been discussing plans for adding a twelfth grade to the Wakelon High School and for increasing the efficiency of the school. There are many reasons why these steps should be taken. We believe that the high school should provide training for children until they reach a greater maturity. Most children finish the eleventh grade at sixteen or seventeen years of age. Children of that age cannot go to work in factories or other places where there is a chance of promotion. It is almost a universal rule that a boy or girl cannot get a job until he is eighteen years old.

The high schools of the country should provide training for these children until they reach the working age.

Another reason why a twelfth grade should be added is to give our girls and boys better preparation for work in college or in other higher institutions of learning. This observation has been brought home to us through girls and boys who have gone to college and have come back to Zebulon to tell us it is hard for them to compete with girls and boys from schools that offer twelfth grade work. In most cases girls and boys from a twelfth grade school are a year or two older than ours and have had this extra year of development, consequently they can do the work more efficiently and with more ease.

A twelfth grade school does not necessarily mean that every pupil in school will have to attend school for twelve years. Some of the children who are more mature and who are older can complete a satisfactory course for business or for college entrance in eleven years. But these cases are becoming the exception rather than the rule. Most of our children in the graduation class this year are sixteen years of age, and many of them if the school offered the opportunity, would take another year's work at Wakelon. Then those who go to college would be better prepared and those who enter fields of business or get jobs would be more mature and better prepared to make progress in the job secured.

A twelve grade school means the addition of one or two teachers; this means increased school facilities. With more teachers and a wider range of subjects; with a chance for selected courses more suitable to individual needs, we can increase the efficiency of our school materially.

We believe that if these facts are clearly placed before our people and they see them in the right light, it will be no trouble for us to secure these additional advantages in our local school.

We believe that the children of this community are just as worthy of these advantages as are the children of Durham, Winston-Salem, or any other community that now offers these advantages.

This community has always been loyal in its support of the school. Until a few years ago there was local support for schools. With the state assuming the burden for a minimum eight months term we believe that our community can

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