

The Zebulon Record

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THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

I LEARNED ABOUT PREACHERS FROM THEM

He was a young ministerial student who was helping in revival meetings in country churches during the summer. I was one of the young women attending the meeting regularly, and, naturally, we became acquainted. His conversation was interesting, and to some extent inspirational and emotional. After he went back to college we "corresponded" for some months.

One night the pastor whom he had aided was in our home and I mentioned the young preacher. At once our visitor's expression changed to one of mingled dismay and regret. "O, Miss Bessie," he exclaimed, "did he have up a flirtation with you, too?" He went on to say that in every one of his churches some girl was singled out by his helper for special attention, was asked to answer letters, and had been gradually dropped. It had created for the regular pastor a situation he found embarrassing, and he seemed much relieved on being assured that my affections were not involved to any extent. But it was far from flattering to realize I was one of five who had been made to feel very specially important and attractive to one of so high a calling — and handsome, too.

There was much less of pleasure in writing to that student afterwards, and our letters were further apart. Certainly no real harm had been done, and we had written on a plane so high we both had to tiptoe to reach it; and I hope the years brought discretion to him insofar as women were concerned.

THE OTHER SIDE

A young preacher friend of mine was helping in a meeting near enough our home for us to attend some of the services. One night I saw that something had gone wrong; my friend was intensely nervous, though it was not so apparent to those who did not know him well, and he spoke with constraint and lack of ease all during the sermon. Right after dismissal he came to me and asked who had taken me to church. Being told that I was with my brother, he requested that he might go home with us and asked if I would ride with him. I not only rode with him, but drove the horse, meanwhile listening to a tale that sounded strange and unreal to me.

It might be said in partial explanation that this young man was possessed of looks and manner that many girls found most attractive; my own friendship with him was wholly free of any romantic sentiments, so he felt more nearly free to discuss with me his relations to others. Here was his trouble:

A girl, daughter in a home he had visited, had shown intense concern during the meeting, had been present at all services and had asked a private interview to be advised about her soul. But when they were alone, he learned it was not her soul so much as her body that was involved. She threw herself against his chest, locked her arms around his neck and told him she loved him. In this advanced day

CHURCH NEWS

ZEBULON BAPTIST CHURCH
G. J. Griffin, Pastor

The following are the services to be conducted in our church, Sunday, July 2:

9:45—Sunday School.

10:00—Morning Worship. Sermon: "Apostles of Love."

7:30—Young People's Meetings.

8:00. Evening Worship. Sermon Transforming Rather Than Conforming."

METHODIST CHURCH

During the past two months, we held revival services at the regular Sunday worship hours. These services have done much toward blessing our own spiritual lives.

July is here. Our plan is to make this month a time of decision and harvest. It is hoped that many will decide in their hearts to become followers of Christ and join His church — the church of your choice.

Services for Sunday, July 2nd:

Church school — 10:00

Young People — 7:00 p.m.

Worship service — 8:00 p.m.

Subject: The Surrendered Life.
Ben F. Boone, Pastor.

Study Course at W. M. S. General Meeting

On Monday afternoon the circles of the Baptist W. M. S. met in quarterly session in the Baraca room of the church. In the absence of Mrs. A. N. Jones, president, the vice-president, Mrs. John Broughton, directed the transaction of business. Mrs. Theo. Davis led the study of *Adventuring in Personal Service*, this being the day's program. After an hour's work a short intermission was featured by the serving of iced tea and crackers by Misses Rebecca Horton and Mary Alice Conn whose mothers belong to the Southside Circle, hostess group for the occasion. The study was concluded after recess.

VACATION SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Parents and friends of the pupils in the Vacation School at the Baptist church are invited to attend the commencement exercises on Friday afternoon, June 30, at four o'clock. Besides a short program there will be exhibits arranged to display work done during the school and a social hour is being planned to follow dismissal.

THE RAIN CAME

One of the hardest rains of the year fell here late Wednesday afternoon, greatly refreshing the crops and gardens. The dried and crusty soil was covered with a veritable sheet of water. Lightning struck several times, but no special damage has been reported.

such procedure may be almost legitimized; I don't know; but 35 years ago it was shocking, horrifying, if not plain scandalous. It was the first time I ever heard such a story, and coupled with the declaration that the one telling it was man as well as a minister, it made me realize something not known before about the trials of young preachers, and that the fault may not all be on one side when complications arise.

COTTON BLOOMS

The first cotton blossom seen this year by the office force was brought in by Thurman Murray of the Zebulon Supply Store on Wednesday morning. It grew in the field of J. A. Murray about one and one-half miles east of Zebulon. The blossom was already pink when brought in.

The second bloom brought in was received shortly before noon on Wednesday. It came from the field of Arthur Perry, Zebulon, R. 1 and had bloomed on Tuesday, being almost red when seen.

The third bloom came in about an hour after the second one. It was brought in by L. H. Driver of Zebulon, R. 1 also. Driver lives on the farm of L. R. Temples.

On Wednesday afternoon blossoms were brought in by Alton Alford, R. 1, W. D. Finch, Zebulon, and R. I. Hagwood of R. 1, on the J. E. Carter farm.

A red blossom and a white one were brought in Thursday by Ernest T. High, colored.

Others were brought Thursday by F. P. Hales of R. 1. Leonard Lewis reported blossoms that opened Tuesday.

Leyburn Perry brought in a cotton blossom Thursday.

Rotarians Have Good Program

In the absence of Paul Cashwell, Vance Brown, vice-president, acted as president. Vaden Whitley, Paul Cashwell, Edison Mann and Albert Medlin were absent. Dr. Smith of Wendell was a visitor. Dr. Smith is with us so often we feel as if he were one of our members.

Vance Brown had the program. He had promised us a special feature that was coming from New Jersey, but it failed to show up in time. Vance was not to be outdone. He called for a three minute talk from each person, asking for an expression on what the Rotary Club can do and improve itself. There were some splendid expressions given showing that the members were interested in doing something worth while for their fellowmen.

On closing, Vance invited all visitors to go to the show at his expense as they had been disappointed.

Next Friday the club will meet in Bailey. Professor Moser and Dr. Massey will have charge of the program.

The Rotarians are proud of their signs on the highway.

Jr. C. of C. Meet Well Attended

A well representative group of young men were present at the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night. The committee on by-laws and constitution made their report which was adopted. In this report, all persons from 18 to 40 are eligible to membership and all over 40 are invited to become honorary members.

After the reading and adoption of the by-laws and constitution the idea was presented of whether or not the organization would sponsor a project in which an automobile would be given away during fair week. A counter proposition was offered the organization that there be a big day each month until the middle of December at which time a large cash prize would be given away. There would be three cash prizes given every two weeks and a grand prize in December of four or five hundred dollars.

Neither of these plans have been decided on as yet, but one or the other will be definitely decided on in the very near future and the advertising material distributed.

After electing five new members of the board of directors and appointing a project committee to work out the above project, the meeting was adjourned to meet in the Woman's Club building, July 11 at 8:45.

Hales Are In Fatal Accident

On Sunday night as they were returning to their home in Raleigh after a fishing trip to Marshallberg, Mr. and Mrs. Seba Hales, their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Walker, with Mrs. Walker's two children, Peggy and Fay, were drowned at Gloucester, near Beaufort. W. C. Walker, who was driving the car in which they rode, mistook the lights of a dock for those of a bridge, and not knowing he had left the highway, drove off into 14 feet of water. He with his son, Winton, and Miss Dorthaleen Hales, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hales, were saved by Kenneth Bates, Aubrey Bates, and Oliver Chadwick. Miss Hales and the Walker boy were taken to the Morehead City Hospital and later were brought to Rex Hospital in Raleigh for treatment. Mr. Walker was able to stay on the scene of the tragedy and watch the search for the bodies of his wife, children and parents-in-law. The body of the youngest child was the last to be recovered, and all were brought to Raleigh. Burial services for the five were held in Raleigh from the Central Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hales were originally from this section, the latter being the daughter of Mrs. George Temple, who now makes her home with her son, L. R. Temple in Zebulon. The family lived in Zebulon for some years, but just prior to moving to Raleigh, lived on a farm near town.

The youngest daughter of the Hales family is Mrs. Carl Perry of Raleigh.

Many from this community attended the service in Raleigh on Wednesday.

The Poet and Peasant

By DOCK

"Well," said the Peasant I see that someone has been busy cutting the weeds and grass on the sidewalks since last week, but I also see that the merchants continue to litter the sidewalks with merchandise."

"Can't you find anything else to talk about?" asked the Poet.

"Yep, reckon I can," said the Peasant, "but all of my life I have hated to see things literally piled where they don't belong and I am sure that merchandise belongs in the store and not on the sidewalk."

"As usual, you are right," said the Poet, "but after all the merchants don't put their stuff in front of other people's businesses and if they feel that it will increase business it would seem to me that that is their business."

"I know that it pays to advertise but when your advertising is at the expense of cleanliness and comfort such advertising is not only expensive but useless," said the Peasant.

"Did you come to town last Saturday?" asked the Poet.

"I always come to Zebulon on Saturday," said the Peasant and do my trading. For quite a while now though I have been worried."

"What in the world are you worrying about?" asked the Poet.

"Well in spite of the fact that it is against the law to loiter around the streets and gang up, thereby blocking the traffic on the sidewalk folks don't seem to be satisfied with blocking just a little bit of the sidewalk on Saturday, they block it all and our policemen are such fine fellows that they will not make the people move on. Now unless I am terribly mistaken there is an ordinance making it against the law for folks to do this. I think our policemen might use some diplomacy and make the folks move on

when they start to ganging up."

"You are exactly right," said the Poet, "but how can you expect folks not to block the sidewalks when a half of the sidewalk is taken up with what ought to be inside the stores. These bags of flour and feeds along with sundry other things make mighty good seats and I notice that the folks use them."

"They are going to continue to use them as long as the merchants put them out there," said the Peasant. I started in one place of business Saturday and there were so many folks sitting on things that the merchant had placed in and near his door that I could hardly get in. Was tempted to go somewhere else."

"Give us a little time," said the Peasant. "I have heard that two of the best merchants in Zebulon have already agreed with us and that is a lot. I think that the rest of the business men will realize the same thing and will do something about it right away."

"I shore do hope so," said the Peasant. "Oh yeah, I heard that a certain young lady was in Raleigh the other day and was asked some questions, two I believe, by the broadcast man known as the man on the street. He first asked her her name and she told him it was— then he asked where she was from and she told him Zebulon. He said Zebulon was a mighty nice little, and didn't she think so. She replied "it an't so hot". Now what do you think of that?"

"My vocabulary is very limited but I believe that I could and would say a whole lot if I were to say all that I think, but to make it short if I were this young lady I would move," said the Poet. "She is getting more out of Zebulon than she is putting in it. She is a parasite she — well let it go at that — she should be ashamed."