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DR. BRYAN TO SPEAK

At Bunn High School Commencement

Commencement Proper To Begin Sunday, April 19th—First Four Grades Entertained Last Friday Night—Other Grades To Entertain Tonight—Program.

The exercise that was given at the school auditorium last Friday night was enjoyed by all who saw it. It was given by the first four grades and was the first phase of the commencement exercises. It consisted of drills, recitations and playlets. All the children were dressed in beautiful costumes.

The second section of the commencement exercises will be given Friday night at eight o'clock by the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. These grades will give a play: "Cabbage Hill School". A large crowd is expected, and everybody is welcomed.

The commencement proper, or high school part will begin Sunday morning at eleven o'clock with Rev. T. D. Collins, of Durham, preaching the sermon. Music at this service will be furnished by the Music Club of the school.

Program of commencement for Bunn High School following the sermon on Sunday, April 19th:

Wednesday night, Dialogues and a Musical Reading—Dramatic Club.

Thursday night, Class Exercises—Class of '25.

Friday at 11 A. M., Address to Class of '25 and presentation of diplomas—Dr. D. B. Bryan.

Friday noon, Dinner on the school grounds—Everybody.

Friday 2:30 P. M., Declamation contest and ball game.

Friday night at 8 o'clock—Senior Play.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE DEPART- MENT OF EXPRESSION

Wednesday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock the Dramatic Club, Miss Mary Love Babington, Director, presented the second series of three one act plays in the College Assembly rooms.

The well balanced programme began with a dainty, playful selection "Lady Betty's Burglar," in which Miss Bettie Mohn starred as a young thing of a scant number of summers whose daring lover finds himself in strange contact with a more daring burglar as each contend for the fair lady's favor, or kiss. The parts of lover and burglar were so well played by Misses Rountree and Webb that many in the audience must have suspected it a study from real life.

In Irving Dale's "Souvenir Spoon," a one act comedy, an all star cast, Misses Lewis, Burt, Watkins, and Respress, worked out a difficult situation in a small reception room of fashionable hotel. Miss Lewis as Walter Varnell, a prosperous young business man, was astounded to find his wife and his sister victims of the souvenir mania; one had purloined from the hotel table a finger bowl, the other had taken a silver spoon. Miss Respress, as the hotel manager, skillfully handled the situation, and the guilty parties sweetly acknowledged the theft and handed over the booty.

The touching little tragedy, "St. Cecilia," climaxed the programme. In the first scene the bridesmaids, Misses Taylor, Edgerton, Gillette, and Newbern discuss the wedding of Cecilia and Philip Dumont, closing with a charming play with Bridget, the maid, in which each of the four convinces the docile maid that her tilt of the bridesmaid's bonnet is the correct one. Miss Ida Mae Langston skillfully interpreted Bridget as half afraid yet wholly convinced that all four were right.

The joy of the prospective wedding is dimmed by an accident which deprived Cecilia of her health, her beauty, and finally of her lover, for she finds her fiancé loves her sister; and that they may be happy, she takes her own life. Miss Sanderford as the younger sister, and Miss Wilcox as the fiancé gave fine interpretation of the pathetic struggle against the love so traitorous to love. Miss Tressie Lloane in the delicate portrayal of St. Cecilia showed a mastery of suggestive art very difficult in amateur attainment.

Again Miss Babington has presented plays of real merit, which evidence careful training in both the mechanics and interpretation of dramatic art.

JOHN LEONARD KIMBALL DEAD

Mr. John Leonard Kimball, who died at his home in Vance County, was buried in the Bethel church cemetery on April 14th, 1925. He was about 69 years of age. He was never married. He leaves four sisters, and was a kind neighbor and a very clever gentleman. He made a public profession of religion a few months before his departure.

Girls who regard their mothers as labor-saving devices may wish some day they had learned how to boil water without burning it.

Oldest M. E. Pastor



Rev. E. Stuart, age 101 years, of Malden, Mass., is the oldest Methodist minister in the U. S. This picture was taken as he entered the M. E. Conference at Boston.

NEW RECTOR FOR ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Rev. James Daniel Miller has accepted a call to the rectorate of St. Paul's Parish, Louisville, St. James, Kittrell, and the Missions at Franklinton and Wake Forest, and will make his residence in Louisville and visit the other points from this place. Mr. Miller is a single man, and arrived on the 16th, and will occupy the rectory in Louisville. He is a native of Eastern North Carolina but has been in New York, Georgia and other states and wanted to get back to his native state and comes to Louisville from St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Miller will hold his first services at St. Paul's Louisville, on Sunday, 11 A. M., April 19th, and he will be cordially welcomed to Louisville, and will feel at home among his own people.

A NOBLE OUTCAST

The students and faculty of Gold Sand school will present "A Noble Outcast" at Mapleville School, Tuesday evening, April 21st. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of both schools. It is safe to say that in the whole range of the drama there is no character to be found with such power to compel alternate laughter and tears as is shown by Jerry, the tramp. The dramatic interest is intense, the appeal to the sympathy of the human heart powerful, and the comedy is as refined as it is successful in moving the audience to laughter. The cast feels very much flattered, when they are asked, "When are you going to give your play again?" and they answer, "I'll be right there," by those whom have seen them play as many as six times. So if you want to help a good cause and spend an enjoyable evening, Come! Admission 25 and 35 cents. Time 8 o'clock.

BARBECUE DINNER

A most delightful barbecue dinner was served to a large number of friends on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock by Mrs. J. A. Mitchiner at her beautiful country home about 6 miles west of Louisville complimentary to Mr. A. T. Mitchiner on the occasion of his 49th birthday. The cue was fine and greatly enjoyed. The table was loaded with many good things to eat, including many kinds of cake, pickles, jellies, etc., all of which shared the popularity of the cooked pig. The occasion was a great success and every one whose privilege it was to be present, thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

At a community meeting Monday night Epson made out their program for demonstration work in 1925. 17 farmers were present and they agreed on the following program:

Boll Weevil Control test—D. H. Dickey.

Fertilizer test for cotton—J. D. Newman.

Fertilizer test with corn—C. O. Wren.

Soy beans vs. Cowpeas for hay—J. D. Newman.

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FARMERS ASSIST

UNCLE SAM'S MEN

(Give Mass of Evidence Against Big Tobacco Companies To Federal Agents.)

(S. D. Frissell)

More than 150 tobacco markets of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina have been visited by the agents of the Federal Trade Commission in their investigation of an alleged boycott and acts in restraint of trade by the Imperial Tobacco Company and the American Tobacco Company during the past three weeks, according to a statement just given out from headquarters of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

In North Carolina the agents of the government visited 81 towns; in South Carolina they investigated 37 tobacco centers and studied conditions at more than 30 markets in Virginia.

While boards of trade and business organizations allied with the tobacco interests in Wilson, Kinston, Danville, Winston-Salem and other speculative centers, were sending resolutions and telegrams to Washington in the effort to assist the case of these companies, tobacco farmers both in and out of the marketing association were steadily adding to the testimony sought by the investigators. Tobacco farmers in the three states have brought in hundreds of reports and not less than 200 personal witnesses have testified regarding the activities of the companies under scrutiny in their area, according to the recent statement of Col. W. T. Joyner, counsel of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

Although the tobacco farmers were satisfied at first to assist the experts of the commission by supplying them with the mass of testimony which they requested, the growers have been angered and stirred to further action by the efforts made at the speculative centers to defend the big British and domestic companies who have not bought a pound of the association's tobacco during the season of 1924.

It has been learned that resolutions condemning the action of these tobacco companies have been pouring into Washington from the county-wide and local organizations of the tobacco growers from all sections of the Virginia-Carolina tobacco area since the visit of the commission's agents to more than 150 towns of that section.

WEEKLY MARKET NOTES

Raleigh, April 13—Inquiries sent out to 500 growers of truck crops in southeastern Carolina indicate that the recent cold snaps did little damage to crops except to delay growth. Reports George R. Ross, Chief of the State Division of Markets. The heaviest shipments of lettuce will begin in the Wilmington district about April 18 to 20 and the plantings of about 1,742 acres should produce a crop of 1,300 cars. Shipments will, of course, depend on prices.

Shipments of strawberries have been delayed states Mr. Ross. Kiondyes will begin moving from the Chadbourne section between April 10 and 15 while Missionaries from the Rose Hill-Chadbourne section will start moving about April 20 to 25. The strawberry plantings total approximately 5,260 acres from which it is expected to harvest about 470,690 crates.

"Our cooperative carlot shipments of poultry have increased beyond our highest expectations," says Mr. Ross. "During the past few weeks, in cooperation with home and farm agents of the State College Extension Division and vocational agriculture teachers, we have moved 79,592 pounds of live poultry. On the local market this poultry was selling at from 18 to 20 cents per pound but by shipping to outside markets, we have secured an average of 23 1-2 cents per pound, saving to the farmers in most cases about five cents per pound. This, alone, is a total saving to the farmers of nearly four thousand dollars. Another result has been the setting up of receiving and shipping stations for eggs."

KATESVILLE TO HOLD COMMUNITY MEETING

Commissioner J. R. Jones has arranged for a community meeting at Katesville Friday, April 24, at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of making a program for demonstration work in 1925. Franklinton's popular vocational teacher, Prof. C. B. Bohanan; the Franklin County home agent, Miss Daisy Caldwell; and Farm Agent Cole Savage will be there. Katesville and community are cordially invited to attend.

The Boys' Band of Franklinton will furnish the music.

"FORTUNATE CALAMITY"

A play "Fortunate Calamity" will be given by Mapleville school at Cedar Rock, Friday, April 17, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock.

Ulysses G. Woodlief, of Franklinton, R. 2, sent a sample of his soy beans to Raleigh for germination test Saturday.

MRS. NEWELL DEAD

Mrs. S. E. Newell, widow of the late Rev. George W. Newell, and mother of Dr. J. O. Newell, and Mr. S. A. Newell, of Louisville, and Dr. H. A. Newell, of Henderson, died at the home of Dr. J. O. Newell, on North Main Street Wednesday morning in her 82nd year.

Mrs. Newell was a most estimable woman, possessing many strong characteristics that made of her a most sympathetic friend, a generous neighbor and a devoted wife and mother. She lived a beautiful Christian life and was always deeply interested in any work of the church, and let her Christian spirit show itself in her deeds. She had been a true and faithful member of the Baptist church from early girlhood.

Besides her three sons, all of whom were present when the end came, she leaves a host of relatives and friends all of whom have the deepest sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

The funeral services were held from the home of Dr. J. O. Newell yesterday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Walter M. Gilmore, of Sanford, and the interment was made at Oaklawn cemetery. Large numbers of friends of the family attended both services which together with the large and beautiful floral offerings bespoke the love and esteem in which she was held by those who knew her.

The pall bearers were as follows: Honorary—Dr. S. P. Burt, Dr. H. H. Johnson, Dr. H. G. Perry, Dr. R. F. Yarborough, Dr. A. H. Fleming, Dr. W. R. Bass, Dr. D. T. Smithwick, Dr. C. H. Banks, Messrs. W. H. Ruffin, W. H. Yarborough, E. H. Malone, Ben T. Holden, G. M. Beam, W. M. Person. Active—J. N. Coppedge, J. B. Coppedge, W. F. Battle, H. H. Perry, H. J. Hayes, Dr. J. O. Coppedge.

HARRIS CHAPEL R. Y. P. U. APRIL 19th, 1925

Song—Loyalty To Christ.
Prayer—Hilary Pierce.
Song—Must I Go and Empty Hand.

Quilt—conducted by John Morris.
Program presented by Group 3, Catherine Young, captain.

Scripture read—Joe Frazier.
Introduction—Catherine Young.
God's Will and Man's Will in Contrast—Mary Lancaster.

The World Created by God's Will—Jennie Young.

God's Will Provides for us—Charlie Frazier.

God's Will in our Redemption—Elizabeth Barham.

The Prodigal Son—James Eaves.

Finding and doing the Will of God—Charlie Fuller.

Duet by Lallia and Catherine Oakley.

Recitation—"The Blood of Jesus Whispers Peace"—Edna Young.

Secretary's Report.

Business meeting.

Dismissal.

HOME TIES

The play "Home Ties" will be given at the Ingleside School building on Thursday night, April 23rd. This play is being given for the benefit of the school. The admission 25c and 15c.

BIG FISH

Mr. June J. Lancaster was displaying quite a large size carp that he caught in the river on Wednesday morning. The fish measured 31 inches long and weighed 13 pounds and 13 ounces. It was the largest fish seen here in some time that was caught in the river.

There is nothing makes a woman suspect much, more than to know a little.

To Hang



Gerald Chapman, notorious criminal and mail robber, has been sentenced to hang in Connecticut for the murder of a policeman. Chapman has made many daring escapes in the past so is now being closely guarded.

Agriculture



Renick W. Dunlop of Pickaway County, Ohio, is the new assistant-secretary of Agriculture. He left his farm in Ohio to accept the post.

SEED OF THE FUTURE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

By Dr. Frany Crane

Under Section 47D of the National Defense Act, as amended June 4, 1920, is the seed of the future educational system of the United States and of the world.

This section provides that Secretary of War see to it that schools are established throughout the country, in which Army Officers shall provide military training and teach citizenship to such boys as may care to attend.

Last year 20,000 boys spent one month in such camps. There they learned such vital things as throwing their shoulders back and holding in the abdomen, getting up when the trumpet blows, eating what is set before them, exercising team play with their fellows and respect toward their superiors, toiling the mark, keeping step and similar things that were invaluable in the important task of not being a slob, but being a regular two fisted he-American.

The only fault I can find with these schools is that instead of 20,000 boys being in them, 20,000,000 should have been in them.

In fact, it will be a God-blessed day for this country when every boy in the land, whether he be the son of a banker or a section hand, shall be required to put on the uniform of Uncle Sam's Army and go to school under army officials, outdoors somewhere, for at least one month of the year, every year between the ages of 17 to 21.

I wonder if the people know that these camps are in existence this summer, that they are maintained and paid for by the Government, that any boy between the ages of 17 and 24 may attend them, the Government not only paying his expenses and furnishing him with uniform and grub, but also paying his fare from his home to camp and return.

Think of that! A million boys ought to apply for admission to these camps this summer. The only reason they have not applied before is because the advantage has not been sufficiently advertised.

These schools are not for the purpose of making soldiers out of boys. Boys do not there learn how to kill. They learn how to behave themselves, how to get strong bodies, alert minds, and how to become good citizens.

This news ought to receive exultation by many a mother who is worried over what to do with her boy this summer. To have him get out among other boys of his age, learn how to get along with his fellows, learn the road toward a healthy body and a bright mind, learn what a wonderful master Uncle Sam is, and learn that there is something in this world beside his own pleasure; that there is a great country to serve to live for and even die for ought surely to apply to every parent.

And, incidentally, the transformation of the army from a mere fighting machine for destruction into an organization for construction, into an organization for the building up of good citizenship, would be the most significant achievement of the century. C. M. T. C. means Citizens' Military Training Camp—Get familiar with those letters.

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Write for information now to C. M. T. C. Officer, Red Rock Building, Atlanta, Ga., and find out how to join; he will be glad to give it to you. See Mr. Edward F. Griffin, Officer in charge of Franklin County, Louisville, N. C.

Everybody's going somewhere this summer, according to the demand for touring information. Who's going to stay home and do the work?

The caverns of the stone age were a board. Nowadays it's just a mus-tache.

AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

Capt. P. G. Alston went to Oxford Wednesday.

Mr. W. H. Yarborough went to Oxford Monday.

Mr. Jake Freidlander went to Baltimore this week.

Mr. Charles Aycock, of Statesville, spent Easter in Louisville.

Mr. I. T. Valentine, of Spring Hope, was in Louisville Tuesday.

Mr. J. I. Gillis, of Norfolk, was a visitor to Louisville this week.

Miss Elizabeth Morton came home from Kinston to spend Easter.

Mr. J. W. Mann, of Sanford, was a visitor to Louisville the past week.

Mr. A. F. May, of Spring Hope, was a visitor to Louisville Wednesday.

Rev. J. A. McIver left the past week to visit friends and relatives in Texas.

Mr. G. C. Harris and family spent Easter with Mrs. Harris' people at Roxboro.

Mrs. E. A. Rogers left Sunday for Rocky Mount to enter a hospital for treatment.

Miss Pauline Smith, of Washington, N. C., is spending the week in Franklin County.

Mr. Davis Egerton, Wilmington, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. R. Z. Egerton.

Messrs. B. H. Meadows, J. A. Bledsoe, J. W. Stovall and Ben Ogburn went to Oxford Tuesday.

Mr. Kenneth White left Friday for Winston-Salem where he took a part in the band at the Salem Easter services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen returned home the past week from Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

Messrs. James Fagan and P. L. Goolsby, of High Point, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leach.

Mr. Henry G. Ruffin came home from Chapel Hill Saturday to spend the Easter holidays with his father, Mr. Wm. H. Ruffin.

Mrs. E. F. Thomas and her guest, Mrs. C. G. Bedford, of High Point, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Raleigh with Miss Louise Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Michael and son, Charles Arthur, of Lexington, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. G. Bedford, of High Point, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thomas.

Mr. P. R. White and Mr. Wm. H. Ruffin attended Easter services at Christ Church, Raleigh, and spent the day with their relatives in Raleigh Easter Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clary and Mrs. C. R. Bremner and little daughter, Betty Jean, of Greensboro, spent Easter with their aunt, Miss Mary Spencer, at Oakhurst.

Mr. Wm. W. Neal, accompanied by Dr. R. F. Yarborough, left Tuesday for Battle Creek, Mich., where Mr. Neal will enter the famous Sanatorium for treatment. Mr. Neal has been at home with his mother, Mrs. W. P. Neal for past several months recuperating from a nervous breakdown. His friends hope that the stay at Battle Creek will prove sufficient for a speedy recovery. Dr. Yarborough will return home in a few days.

JUDGE LONG WAS GOING TO EAT LOCAL RAILROAD

When the Franklinton-Louisburg railroad was built quite a number of Franklinton people bought stock, expecting large returns from the investment. Among them was Judge Norman Long.

As time passed it appeared that the stockholder would lose their invested money, and in exasperation the judge offered one day to sell his stock for one egg for each dollar he had put into the venture.

John Vann bought the judge's stock at that price and when the judge was going home with his basket of eggs on his arm, some one asked him what he was going to do, and in stentorian voice, the judge replied, "I am going home and eat up the Louisville railroad."—Franklinton News.

Some folks have the idea that to get great riches, it is necessary to keep one's conscience in a state of suspended animation most of the time.