

STATISTICS OF ASHEBORO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The following report was prepared by Miss Kate Brittain and read at the class day exercises of the Asheboro graded school a few weeks ago:

It is with breathless expectancy that you all have watched our strenuous effort to reach the goal which we have attained tonight—someday it has almost taken our breath, too—we appreciate your watchful care, and we hope that we have not failed you. For, indeed we are the best looking that have ever gone out from these classic walls, and as for knowledge, we can read more Latin and prove more propositions in geometry, than any class of past history, we are the favorites of our teachers, and we know that we will be greatly missed.

In this class of 1915, there are even dozen, eleven girls and one boy, but this one boy is to be proud of. In intellect and ability, he is equal to more than six of the usual necessary evils.

We resemble the patriarchs of old in our combined age, which is 267 years, four months, and 22 days. The youngest member of our class is Lena Williams, who is 15 but from her actions, you would judge her to be the oldest, and our oldest member is—well pick her out for yourself, being a girl, I know the danger of expressing a girl's age, after she has passed the 16th year, but the truth is, our oldest member is 19. The average age of the class is 17 years.

Those in our room would wear a shoe numbering 124 1/2, not counting Mr. Teague, and counting Mr. Teague, we would wear 135 1/2. The smallest shoe is number 1 1/2, worn by Fleta Lewallen. The largest shoe number 6, is worn by—well just look around, not counting Banks Richardson, it is evident what might be a cause for the advance in the price of leather.

While we haven't tremendous weight in our class, yet we weigh nearly a ton, 1376 pounds. The lightest weight of our class is that of Ursel Williams, which is 102. The heaviest member, Ruth McPherson tips the scales at 154 1/2. The average weight of the class is 122 1/2 pounds.

In height, we tower one ninth as high as the Washington monument, 63 feet and 7 inches. The tallest member is Mary Wade Bulla, she is 5 feet and 8 inches—when she is standing straight. While five of our members tie for the same amount of sky wardness, those are Ruth McPherson, Ursel Williams, Lena Williams, Fleta Lewallen and Kate Brittain, their height being 5 feet and 2 inches. The average height of the class is 5 feet and 3 2/3 inches.

In one year, we have eaten 3136 bushels of flour, or 30,060 biscuits with an average of 84 each day, 7 to each member; also the class drinks 12 gallons of water a day, and 4,380 in one year, which is enough to run the Asheboro Roller Mill 11 hours, 18 minutes and 36 seconds, and in that time 2,492 bushels of wheat can be ground. We have chewed 500 packages of chewing gum, which has kept the janitor busy brushing it from the walls.

By a vote of the class, it was decided that Banks Richardson is the best all-around pupil with Edna Caviness, a close second. Now you may judge the ugliest girl in the class yourself, but Clarice Presnell got the most votes and Banks Richardson the ugliest boy; Nancy White is counted by her classmates as the prettiest girl, with Ethel Birkhead a second choice. Banks Richardson is by unanimous vote both first and second choice for the handsomest boy in the class. In the esteem of her classmates, Clara Pugh holds first place, as the most popular, with Clarice Presnell in two votes of her. Edna Caviness is considered by her classmates as the most dignified. It is said that some folks are too lazy to look pleasant, but not so with Ethel Birkhead, then, too, she has company, for the votes say, that she and Clara Pugh are mentally opposed to physical labor and physically opposed to mental labor.

We have four girls who are in favor of woman suffrage and woman's right, and Banks Richardson not only believes that women should have all the right that men now have; but should have all the duties. He thinks a law should be passed compelling women to do everything, and since the men have made such a mess of it, give them a rest. Despite our leaning toward a wider sphere for women, every girl in the class can cook and some can sew. So you see Banks would not starve.

The one in our class who is the most infatuated with the opposite sex is Nancy White.

The young lady who through her scholastic career has written most notes is Fleta Lewallen, but we know not the receiver.

We have one member who seems to be very brave and would even face lions in their den, yet upon the sound of a mouse would jump upon desks, chairs or anything else accessible, this is Edna Caviness.

"NO POORER THAN HER SOUTH."

LaSalle Corbell Pickett, who comes to our Chautauqua with her great lecture, "Friends of Yesterday," is a remarkable woman in many ways, and certain it is that no one in Washington is better loved than she.

When her husband, General George E. Pickett, died she was left penniless by reason of the fraud on the part of



LA SALLE CORBELL PICKETT.

those whom her husband had trusted. The entire south came to the rescue, urging her to accept a sum of money sufficient to protect her as their grateful recognition of her husband's services. But she replied that she was no poorer than her beloved south and was as well able to support herself.

She did it. She has done it ever since, though many times it has required a courage equal to that of her gallant husband who led his Virginians through that valley on the third day of Gettysburg. From the time of her husband's death she has resided in Washington, hiding troubles of her own that she might be free to lend a hand to others in trouble, and in spite of her busy life and vitality consuming duties she has been the social favorite, from the White House down, through every administration ever since.

It is only of very recent years that she has forced time from her other duties to write for publication and still more recently that she has consented to speak from Chautauqua platforms, where her brilliant qualities as a lecturer instantly established a place of fame for her all over the country.

When she comes to our Chautauqua it is confidently expected that the big tent will be filled to its capacity.

PICKETT AT GETTYSBURG.

LaSalle Corbell Pickett, widow of the famous Confederate general who led the historical charge of Gettysburg, tells of that charge as follows:

"Down the slope into the smoke filled valley the devoted men followed him as he rode in advance upon his black war horse. Their ranks were thinned and torn and shattered by the tempest of lead which from every side was turned on them. Smoke and flame surrounded them. But from the rear the men sprang to fill the gaps in front as they pressed after their leader through the tempest of iron. Five thousand Virginians followed him at the start, but when the southern flag floated on the ridge, in less than half an hour, not 2,000 were left to rally beneath it, and those for only one glorious, victory intoxicated moment. They were not strong enough to hold the position they had so dearly won, and, broken hearted even at the very moment of his immortal triumph, my soldier led his remaining men down the slope again. He dismounted and walked beside the stretcher upon which General Kemper, one of his officers, was being carried, fanning him and speaking cheerfully to comfort him in his suffering. When he reached Seminary Ridge again and reported to General Lee his face was wet with tears as he pointed to the crimson valley and said: 'My noble division lies there.' 'General Pickett,' said the commander, 'you and your men have covered yourselves with glory.' 'Not all the glory in the world, General Lee,' my soldier replied, 'could atone for the widows and orphans this day has made.'"

Our teacher deserves great credit for getting knowledge in our heads, for instance, our spelling lesson has been written on the board at least 200 times during the past school term. Our grade as a whole, during the past ten years, has stood in the corner for—not for mischief by no means, 1679 times or as well as I can remember, our class is a monument befitting any class of the Asheboro graded school, wearing upon the brow marks of great intellect across the breast, the sign of many a heart-break.

We have labored long and patiently, until at last we have reached the goal, for which we have longed. Our diplomas are won and we go forth to our respective acts of duty.

We wish for the class of 1916 all joy and happiness and we hope they will grasp all opportunities we have missed.

TWELVE THINGS TO DO THIS MONTH

1. Be sure to put the stubble lands to work again growing peas, beans, or some other feed crop.
2. Arrange to build a silo if you regularly keep a dozen or more cattle.
3. Be sure to see that ample crops to fill the silo are planted.
4. Watch the health of your hogs, and if you suspect cholera get in touch with your local demonstration agent at once.
5. Look to the farm machinery that will not be used again until next winter or spring, and see that it is put away in proper shape.
6. Keep the garden going by planting late corn, beans and tomatoes, and cabbage, collard and cauliflower seed for winter plants.
7. Watch your cultivators and see that they are not running too deep.
8. Use the mower in the pastures to keep down weeds.
9. Plant peas in all corn at the last working.
10. Don't forget a liberal planting of late watermelons.
11. Watch all places where mosquitoes might breed and keep them either drained or oiled.
12. Get in touch with your agricultural college and demonstration forces and arrange for a farmers' institute or farmers' short course in your neighborhood this summer.—Progressive Farmer.

A Doctor's Prescription for Cough—An Effective Cough Treatment
One-fourth to one teaspoonful of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken as needed, will soothe and check Coughs, Colds, and the more dangerous Bronchial and Lung Ailments. You can't afford to take the risk of serious illness, when so cheap and simple a remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery is obtainable. Go to your druggist today, get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, start the treatment at once. You will be gratified for the relief and cure obtained.

MT. TABOR NEWS

Mr. P. R. Yates went to High Point one day recently to visit his son, Mr. Ernest M. Yates, who has since gone to Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Oscar Pierce had a good horse to die one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yates spent a day in Denton last week.

Miss Alma Hunt visited her sister, Mrs. Peter Williams, of Fullers Rt. 1, a few days recently.

Mrs. Ulah Blake, of Richmond, Va., visited her mother, Mrs. Mittie Luther and other friends during the month of May.

There is prayer meeting at Mt. Tabor every Sunday night.

Mr. J. F. Yates has a hive of bees that has swarmed three times this season.

Our Children's Day the fifth Sunday in May was the best ever conducted at Mt. Tabor. Rev. Joel Trogdon delivered the closing address, which was excellent and appropriate for the occasion.

Constipation Cured Overnight

A small dose of Po-Do-Lax tonight and you enjoy a full, free, easy bowel movement in the morning. No griping, for Po-Do-Lax is Podophyllin (May Apple) with the gripe. Po-Do-Lax corrects the cause of Constipation by arousing the liver, increasing the flow of bile. Bile is Nature's antiseptic in the bowels. With proper amount of bile, digestion in bowels is perfect. No gas, no fermentation, no Constipation. Don't be sick, nervous, irritable. Get a bottle of Po-Do-Lax from your druggist now and cure your Constipation overnight.

A WILSON CLASSIC

Baltimore Sun.
President Wilson has written and spoken many fine things since he entered the White House, he has a remarkable gift of fashioning diction that is unusually appealing, but we believe this excerpt from his New York address yesterday to be the noblest sentiment he has ever expressed:

"For the interesting and inspiring thing about America is that she asks nothing for herself except what she has a right to ask for humanity itself. We want no nation's property, we wish to question no nation's honor; we wish to stand selfishly in the way of no nation; we want nothing that we can not get by our own legitimate enterprise and by the inspiration of our own example and standing for these things, it is not pretension on our part to say that we are privileged to stand for what every nation would wish to stand for, and speaking for those things which all humanity must desire."

It is a classic, this summing up of the United States' plea for humanity.

Edison's Latest Invention

Thomas A. Edison, America's greatest inventor, has announced that he has perfected an invention, that will automatically record telephone conversations on a phonograph. Mr. Edison worked twenty years on this invention, which makes 1,500 patents issued to him.

Parfay

Just Say, "Parfay"

Next Time.
When you step around the corner, or across the street, to get a drink.
Just say, "Parfay."

Learn this lesson in soft drink goodness. Find out for yourself just how delightfully good and wonderfully refreshing this drink is—this drink that has literally been taking Asheboro by storm.

Crown Bottling Works
ASHEBORO, N. C.

Here. There. Everywhere.
At Founts 5¢ or Bottled

"THE FORCE OF MORAL PRINCIPLE"

Richmond Virginian.
It was the force of moral principle that backed and gave eloquence to President Wilson's note to Germany. It was the force of moral principle that won for the note the enthusiastic support of a nation. It was the force of moral principle that brought President Wilson the most tumultuous, riotous, heart-felt greeting the city of New York, a million people in the rain has ever given a President. And it was this President who realizes the force of moral principle, who put out his hand to touch the heart of the people of the United States and found it as he said—animated and operated by that same great force.

It was from a vigil in which he had sought out, found and expressed the spirit of the country that Mr. Wilson went to New York sure of having found that spirit and eloquent in setting it out that the people might realize for themselves why he had found strength to pen a missive weighted with the gravest consequences and had it sent across the Atlantic to bring forth no man knew what answer. And having sent that note, the President was glad to go out and meet his country, more than glad to find he had read its heart aright and willing to return now to await what comes with the same confidence in the future that he expressed and that the people of the country feel, because both people and President have come to see that the force of moral principle which binds them together will sustain this great nation as it does in individuals in whatever trials may come.

PEOPLE TRUST WILSON

Mr. W. N. Elder, of Trinity, this county, who holds a government position in Washington, writes The Courier as follows:

Everything very quiet here, very little anxiety felt here as to our nation getting into war with Germany. All have confidence in the wisdom of Mr. Wilson, and believe he will get our country through these perilous times without war. And we are very fortunate to have such a man at the head of our government. Otherwise, we would more than likely be as many other nations are at present, engaged in human slaughter and devastation.

Yours truly,
W. N. ELDER.

NEED OF HEALTH WORK AMONG COLORED PEOPLE

Dr. James M. Gandy, president of the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, Petersburg, in his annual address before the Agricultural Literary Society at the A. and T. College, Greensboro, a few days ago, stated that there are 43,000 negroes sick every day in the year, causing a net loss to the State of more than \$24,000,000 annually, and a direct loss to the race of \$11,000,000 annually.

It was further shown that 125,000 negroes die in the South every year from preventable diseases. The colored man has made great progress in the 50 years he has been free but he is neglecting fundamental things, especially health. It was shown that the negroes of North Carolina spend annually the sum of \$865,000 for doctors and nurses and \$14,500 for funeral expenses. Attention to the health of the negro is a great cause for organization and effort. Health campaigns need to be waged, literature furnished, agents sent out to lecture, and the ministry aroused to the great needs of the race.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Binders, Mowers, Binder Twine

JUST RECEIVED—A carload of McCormick Binders and Mowers. Also McCormick Binder Twine. If interested, Phone, Write or Call to see us.

MCCRARY-REDDING HARDWARE CO.

Jackson Springs Hotel

Leased by Leonard Tufts, owner of Pinehurst, N. C.

Teonis, swimming, boating, fishing and 1500 miles of automobile road. Best mineral springs in the South. Same orchestra as last season. Extra passenger service after June 15, connecting with Seaboard and Southern.

Special rates to parties of four or more, \$10 per week.

Address Jackson Springs Hotel, Mrs. E. C. Bliss, Manager, Jackson Springs, N. C.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Samira Ann Stevenson, wife of Mr. Wm. M. Stevenson, was born August 24, 1834, and died May 16, 1915. She had been in feeble health for several months, but seemed to be calm all through her sickness, and left the great consolation that she was going to a place where sickness and sorrow never come.

Mrs. Stevenson joined the church at Gile's Chapel 63 years ago, and remained a member until her death. The writer has known her for a number of years, and has always found her to be quiet and peaceable. I don't remember to have heard her speak evil of anyone.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Giles, the people who gave the land where our church at Gile's Chapel now stands; and sister of the late Rev. J. L. Giles.

The deceased was married to William Milton Stevenson August 26, 1860. To this union were born five children, one son and four daughters. The son and one daughter died several years ago. The three surviving children are Mrs. Calvin Jarrell, Mrs. John Foster, and Mrs. Henry Henson. Mr. and Mrs. Henson live at the old home place of Mr. Stevenson.

Mrs. Stevenson was well-cared for during her sickness, and her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Gile's Chapel on Monday the 17th. By request of the deceased, the funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. A. Laughlin.

May God's richest blessings abide with those who feel this loss most and may they so live as to meet mother in the glory world.

MRS. W. R. HAMLIN.
May 31st, 1915.

RANDOLPH AT THE NORMAL

The editor of The Courier has received a copy of the biennial report of the board of directors of the State Normal and Industrial College, Greensboro, which shows wonderful progress made by the institution. It is very gratifying to see that such a large number of young women from our own county go every year to the State's college for women to get training for life's work.

According to this report, during the past 22 years, Randolph has sent 126 girls to the State Normal, making the county rank eighth in the number of girls enrolled.

Ex-Governor Jarvis Improving
Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is now much better, and his recovery is expected. Owing to the advanced age of the distinguished patient, his life was despaired of, and his friends all over the State will be delighted to hear that he is liable to be spared to North Carolina again.

HEALTH NOTES

Anti-typhoid campaign will begin in Henderson, Buncombe, Cumberland, Northampton and Wake counties June 21, and continue six weeks. A campaign in a second set of five counties will open August 2. These campaigns are carried on jointly between the State and the counties.

Governor Craig has been informed from Houston, Texas, where the Southern Sociological Congress met recently, that North Carolina ranked first among the Southern States as doing the most constructive health work. One of the U. S. government officials there, speaking of her work and progress, said, by way of comparison, that he would except no State in the Union to her.

In Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Demerara there are no flies except in the wet season, which lasts only a few weeks. It is thought that there is some other insect that is a natural enemy of the fly which destroys them shortly after the wet season begins. The Surgeon General has tried to find this insect or whatever it is, but has been altogether unsuccessful up to the present time.

In Vance county over 800 people have already been given the typhoid vaccination, and the work is going on steadily showing increased interest every month. Dr. D. C. Absher, the whole time health officer, is giving every man, woman and child in the county an opportunity to become immunized against typhoid.

FLINT HILL NEWS

(Delayed from last week.)
Mr. G. C. Farlow and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farlow last Sunday.

We are glad to see Miss Ida Ridge out again.

Mrs. Mattie Isley, of Haw River, and Miss Clara Grisham, of High Point, visited at Mr. L. L. Farlow's recently.

The road force is progressing somewhat slowly on account of the wet weather.

Mrs. Lelia Farlow and children, of High Point, visited Mr. J. N. Farlow recently.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely and has a very good attendance.

Mr. Walter George Newman, manager of the Gold Hill Consolidated Mining Co., left Salisbury last week for New York, taking with him a bag of rich copper ore from the Gold Hill mines. Because of the European war and the heavy demands for copper, the price has risen so much that it has been decided to work the mines at Gold Hill for copper instead of gold. Mr. Newman hopes while in the North to close a sale of 100,000 tons of copper ore.